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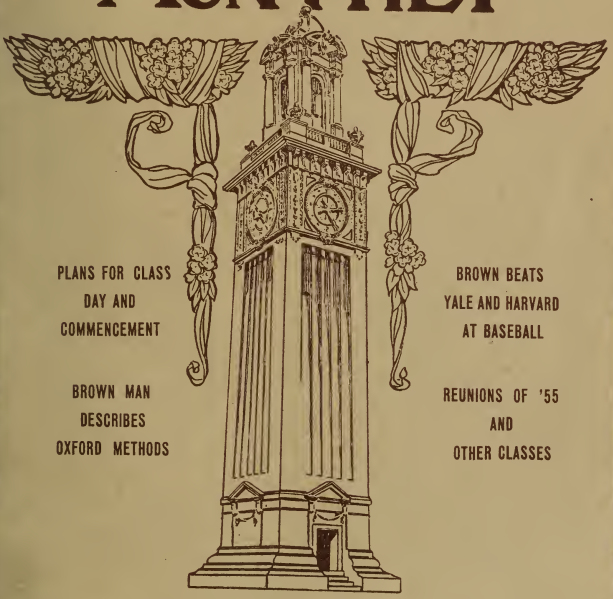
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VOL. VI JUNE, 1905 NO. 1

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VI PROVIDENCE, R. I., JUNE, 1905 NO. 1

COURSES AND METHODS OF STUDY AT OXFORD

By Ralph H. Bevan, 1904

Rhodes Scholar from Rhode Island



WORCESTER COLLEGE QUADRANGLE, OXFORD
Mr. Bevan is now a student at Worcester College

NOW that there is in full working order a scheme for transplanting tri-annually nigh one hundred young Americans from their home univ rsities to the older of the two great Engl sh institutions of higher learning and culture, far reaching consequences promise to ensue. Some of these none can yet venture to foretell. Others are more immediate and obvious. It is probably safe to assume already a keener and more general interest in the peculiarities and mysteries of an English university curriculum, and the methods of realizing from it intellectual results.

There is little of daily recitation, less of periodical tests, and practically nothing corresponding to terminal examinations. The "collections," which the tutor may or may not give at the end of each term, are informal papers which serve to indicate to himself and the student what progress the latter is making, but which do not affect the

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student's ultimate standing. It is on the passage of four sets of examinations and on the fact of having "resided" at Oxford a requisite number of terms that the title to an Oxford degree depends.

First come responsions, vulgarly known as "smalls." These are the entrance examinations to Oxford University. In the case of some of the colleges these may be taken after matriculation. In the case of others, more jealous of their reputation for scholarship, students will not be accepted until they have passed not only responsions, but matriculation examinations of superior difficulty, set by the particular college into which admittance is desired. Nay more, New College allows but one trial at her searching entrance examination. With responsions are frequently taken "additional subjects." If these are not passed simultaneously with responsions, they are prepared for subsequently. They cannot be escaped. Responsions themselves comprise easy questions in arithmetic, algebra or geometry and the classics. The additional subject will be a choice of several alternatives, including Latin and Greek authors of no great difficulty, elementary French and German books, and logic, with perhaps some others.

The student will now begin to think of his test in Holy Scripture, "divers" in the language of undergraduate slang. As success in this ordeal requires only an ability to translate at sight from the Greek two of the Gospels, and a knowledge of the subject matter of the Acts of the Apostles, this test is commonly regarded as a minor affair, to be disposed of in short order.

That the examination in Holy Scripture is a subordinate one is shown by the name of the next subject with which the undergraduate occupies his mind, namely, the "first public examinations," otherwise known as moderations, or, popularly, simply as "mods." Moderations are either pass or honor. Pass moderations are examinations in the classics which present no particular difficulty in the quantity or quality of the work necessary to pass them. Honor moderations are likewise a test in the classics, but differ from pass moderations in demanding for their successful handling an acquaintance with classical authors extraordinarily extensive and accurate; not only wide, but intimate. For moderations, pass or honor, is frequently substituted one of the examinations called the preliminary exrmination in jurisprudence and the preliminary examination in natural science. These require an elementary knowledge of subjects included under and closely related to the subjects from which they are named. Both pass and honor moderations, and "law prelim." and "science prelim," when taken in place of one of these, equally, unless the writer is misinformed, enable the student to enter for the "second public examination" or final "school."

The final "schools," like moderations, may be pass or they may be honor. These pass "schools" cover four groups of subjects chosen by the examinee from five or six groups which comprise a standing offer of alternatives made by the examiners. The four groups selected will represent an examination of no especial difficulty in a moderate number of general subjects. Honor finals signify specialization along some preferred line. There are about ten final honor "schools," including those of the classics, modern history, English, music, theology, law, medicine, science, and oriental languages. Not only is the ground covered in these examinations more extensive than that gone over in the pass "schools," but a more accurate and exact knowledge of the matter involved in the larger requirement is expected. Moreover, whereas the pass "schools" are taken by groups and thus only a quarter at a time, the honor "schools" must be mastered in one supreme grapple. Yet the degree which is the reward for passing both of these final "schools" is one and the same, namely the bachelor of arts degree.

In general, the business of examination is a university function. For many purposes the colleges are separate, independent organizations. They may prepare their members for the "schools" as seems to each good; but the university will examine these members when once made ready by the college.

An interesting feature of these university examinations is that they include a viva voce as well as a written test.

The former comes after the latter and may serve to save a man who has done poorly in his written work.

All successful candidates for honors are divided into four classes according to the grade which they attain in their honor "schools." To obtain a "first" in "greats," the final honor "school" in classics, is the most coveted of scholastic honors. If the unfortunate candidate fails to secure even a "fourth," but his delinquency is only a slight one, the examiners may declare him to have "passed," though without honors. He is then in the same position as if he had successfully attempted the corresponding pass "school."

To notice now the system by which Oxford undergraduates are made ready to deal victoriously with these all-important and comprehensive sets of questions, we find it a regime of lectures, conferences with a personal tutor, and "reading" or private study. During all the morning and until one o'clock in the afternoon, as well as from four or five until seven later in the day, lectures are being delivered in the various colleges at the university by Oxford's great men. All these lectures are open to the members of all the colleges. Some are dictated in toto. Others are dictated in part, and still others not at all. They would appear usually, however, to summarize for the student the subject treated. Lecturers go so far in instances as to put in their hearers' hands printed outlines of their talks. As a rule these lectures prove interesting in manner and helpful in substance. Which lectures and how many the student is to attend his tutor advises him. The number will commonly vary from half a dozen to fourteen per week.

Perhaps, however, the most distinctive and delightful feature of English university institutions is the existence of the "personal tutor" above mentioned. It will be a long time before one of the American Rhodes scholars will forget the impression made on him at his first meeting with his newly assigned tutor, who, he understood, was to diagnose his case and satisfy his intellectual needs. "I've come over here to study law," seriously announced the earnest Rhodesian in question. "The Dickens you have! Have a cigar," replied his genial adviser, and the ice was broken once for all. The incident is typical of the general attitude of the Oxford tutor towards his pupils. He is their friend, and he does not intend they shall look upon him as their driver. He will open his semi-weekly, weekly or fortnightly conference with a tactful reference to some subject in which he is assured that his charge is particularly interested. Meanwhile he pushes a box of cigarettes or cigars across the table with a cordial invitation to join in a smoke. At the end of the hour the tutor often proves to have in his possession several interesting passages upon the subject under discussion, which he invites his pupil in a most casual and friendly manner to take with him to look over in his room. In a word, the system aims, not only to teach facts, but to cultivate a taste for learning and a love of culture.

Besides assigning lectures, the tutor indicates the "reading" or study which should be done. There is frequently little of this accomplished in term, which is devoted largely to social and athletic life. Vacations are a sufficient and proper time for "reading." They comprise approximately half the year, and whatever disadvantages the system may involve for Americans who wish to travel in their vacations, it would appear to suit nicely the convenience of most of the Englishmen, who, without something to do, might probably find their long sojourns at home positively dull. Thus, very briefly indeed, may be described a few phases of the English system of university education as they appear to one American on short acquaintance. Perhaps the reader will be most forcibly struck with the wide distinction between the "honor" man, especially the one who wins honors both in moderations and in finals, and the "pass" man; and the anomaly of rewarding the two with one and the same degree. In this connection, it may not be irrelevant to observe, by way of conclusion, that this inconsistency and virtual injustice seems to be compelling the attention of some of the Englishmen. Certain of the colleges have abolished the "pass" man entirely, refusing to accept any candidates for admission who do not propose to read for honors.

OH MEMORY! MIGHTIER THAN DEATH AND TIME

TO NINETY-THREE, SOME YEARS AFTER

By Winthrop J. V. Osterhout, '93



H, Memory! mightier than Death and Time,
Thou canst restore the Spring-tide of the Heart!
As when the wizard April with his wand
Touches the dull, uncomprehending earth
And sudden we behold on every hand
The quickened clod to myriad flowers give birth,
So at thy touch a thousand visions start,
Faint echoes of forgotten voices chime,
And dreams, with shades of love and sorrow rife,
Their marvelous moving pageantry unfold—
And lo! this rude iron of our daily life
Transmuted at thy touch to purest gold!

What time the lamps of fancy softly burn
And shadowy shapes from twilight depths emerge,
In that quick hour sweet memories return,
Hov'ring but half discerned about the verge
Of that unsearchable kingdom of the mind
Where, throned in night, the Angel of the Past
In silence bides; from ancient orbs and blind
Into the shadowy gulf she seems to cast
Forever more a fixed backward look,
While her shrunk hands clasp close her sealed book.

Ah! Memory! thy spell upon my heart
Is dear as the last kiss of those who part,
Sweet as the melting breath of April rain
Upon the rime of frozen Winter's cheek,
Or as the wanderer's sight of home again
After long years of absence, drear and bleak.

A scene most fair, that often from his book
Tempted the scholar's eye, again I see,
The weathered walls of venerable look
Spread fair beneath the elm's light tracery
'Midst wide green spaces kissed with morning sun,
And in the sky each cloud a snow-like flower;
The dear old Chapel, where, when day was done,
We came to sing our songs at twilight hour!
Again I see it in the sun's last rays,
The soft gray shadows creeping o'er the grass
And, in the dusk that gathers as I gaze,
The well-loved forms, once more I see them pass!

'Midst all this throng of memories, sad and sweet,
My soul is filled with longing nigh to tears;
The calm procession moves with silent feet
Until in gracious majesty appears
The stately shade of Unfulfilled Desire,
The dear and deathless Vision that in youth
Beckoned us on and set our souls afire
For nobler service in the cause of Truth!
Was it forgotten? Nay, but it is well
Once more to see the Vision, feel its spell,
Live in high hope, leap to ambition's spur
And reck not of the great Discourager!
Let us recall the days when we were blest
With hope and faith, impulsive in the quest
Of all that makes life beautiful and strong,
Clove to the right and scorned the thought of wrong.
Let us again frequent those lofty realms,
Whose paths our feet found first beneath the elms,
Where all false gods were fled in dis-esteem
And truth and friendship only reigned supreme,
A glorious summons, from the stars far borne,
Came to our hearts—how clear across the morn
Its still voice echoed, calling not in vain!
Ah! days whose like we shall not live again!
There was a glory in the upper air
That made the smiling earth tenfold more fair;
There was a power in the pulses' beat
That bade the soul rejoice and scorn defeat.
Oh! ye blest days, once more our hearts inspire
With faith, and ceaseless courage, and pure fire!

Comrades, our journey has not been in vain;
For, though our faith be not the faith of yore,
It now has stood the test of sun and rain
And is grown nobler, sturdier than before.
The lessons that these years have taught the soul
We would not now unlearn at any price,
The calmer mind, the manlier self control,
The joy of love, the depths of sacrifice!
All in good time these kindly mellowing years
Mould well our manhood better than we know;
Love, Death and Sorrow, smiles and bitter tears,
These are the foods whereon the soul doth grow.

Ah! brief our noontide, for a golden space
Shines fair the dial of our heart's desire,
Then cold the widening shadow creeps apace,
Lays waste the hour and chills the quickening fire!

Yet are we glad, for though the Shadow glide
E'en 'neath the roses where they spill their scent,
Our roles we play with zest, whate'er betide,
Our faith still steadfast and our hearts content.
Whether in this or in another mart
The sure reward be given of our dole,
Let us be manful here to do our Part
And trust the future issue for the Whole.

Better than fears and vain imaginings
Is — Do thy daily task and nobly wait,
For somewhere, surely, in the Heart of Things
There lies a Purpose that outmasters Fate.
And, Comrades, in the years that are to be
Stand true to these dear memories, in sooth
Stand true to all the noble dreams of youth
And in their likeness shape futurity.

THE CLASS OF 1855

THE class of 1855 enjoyed the distinction of being larger than any preceding class that had entered Brown, the last class to graduate under President Wayland, and the first class to enter college under the famous "new system." In the catalogue of 1851 79 names are enrolled in the freshman class. Four years later 35 men received their degrees, but of the entire 35, only 16 had been members of the freshmen class of 1851. The effect of the new system, under which the emphasis was laid on amount of work done and not on time spent in residence, was to obliterate to a considerable extent class lines, and especially to encourage the rapid completion of the college course. It is, therefore, not surprising to find that of the freshmen of 1851, no less than 11 graduated in 1854, as against 16 in 1855, while of the 35 graduates of 1855, 19 had not been members of the class in its freshman year.

Of the 35 who received their degrees in 1855, only 17 are now living. The mortality has been very high during the last year and a half, no fewer than four members having died within that time. The names of the four, and the dates of their deaths, are as follows:
Henry Nettleton Snyder, Feb. 9, 1904.
Amos Atwell DeWitt, April 18, 1904.
Mowry Aldrich Arnold, April 28, 1904.
Horatio Rogers, Nov. 12, 1904.

An obituary notice of Mr. Snyder will appear in the next number of the MONTHLY. Brief biographical sketches of the surviving members of the class of 1855 are given below, and cuts of such members of the class as responded to a request for a photograph.

WILLIAM J. BATT was born in Fall River, Mass., October 5, 1834. He was prepared for college at the Fall River High School, entered Brown in 1852, and was graduated in 1855, with the degree of A. M. After leaving college he entered Andover Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1858. From 1859 to 1885 he filled pastorates at Stoneham, New Bedford and Leominster, Mass., serving twice at the first named place. In 1885 he was appointed chaplain of the Massachusetts Reformatory at Concord Junction, Mass., a position which he has ever since filled with marked success. Mr. Batt has also served as corresponding secretary of the Ministers' Union since its organization in 1894, and as president of the National Chaplains' Association since 1897. He was married in 1859 to Miss Mary Durfee Davol, and has five children, two sons and three daughters.

JOHN WILKES BIGELOW was born in 1834, in Northbridge, Mass. He was prepared for college at Marietta, Ohio, entered Brown in 1852, and received the degree of A. B. in 1855. After graduation he went west, and taught for four or five years at Marietta. Returning to Massachusetts he went into business in Grafton, remaining there until 1878. During the civil war he entered the service in the 51st Regiment of Massachusetts, and served nine months to the end of his term of enlistment. In 1878 he returned to the west, and went into business in Canon City, Colorado. A number of years later he removed to Chicago, and in 1900, the date of the last direct communication from him, he

was living at Waupum, Wisconsin Mr. Bigelow was married at Grafton, Mass., in 1855, and in 1880 had one son and three daughters living.

Augustus Osborn Bourn was born in Providence, October 1, 1834. He was prepared for college at the Providence High School, entered Brown in 1851, and was graduated in 1855 with the degree of A. M. Immediately after graduation he engaged in business with his father, who was one of the pioneers in the manufacture of India-rubber goods. When his father died in 1859, the son took charge of the business. He remained in Providence until 1865, when, in company with others, he organized the National Rubber Company, whose works were erected in Bristol, R. I. He afterwards resumed business independently in Providence, and is still actively engaged looking after his large plant.

Mr. Bourn has filled several high offices in his native state. He was in 1876 elected to the state senate by a large majority, and served through two periods, from 1876 to 1883, and from 1886 to 1888. During this time he served on the most important regular committees as well as on the joint special committee appointed to consider various proposed amendments to the state constitution. One of these amendments was the so-called "Bourn Amendment," of which he was the author, allowing foreign-born citizens to vote on the same terms as native citizens. From 1883 to 1885 Mr. Bourn was governor of the state of Rhode Island. From 1889 to 1893 he was United States consul general at Rome, Italy. February 24, 1863 Mr. Bourn married Miss Elizabeth Roberts Morrill. He has four children, two sons and two daughters.

James Willson Brooks was born at Petersham, Mass., August 7, 1833. He was prepared for college partly at Leicester Academy, Leicester, Mass., and partly at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass. He entered Brown in the middle of the freshman year, and was graduated A. M. in 1855. After graduation he studied law at the Harvard Law School, and received the degree of LL. B. from that institution. He began the practice of law in Massachusetts, but in 1862 he was appointed viceconsul at Paris, where he remained until 1865. Since that time he has been engaged in professional and general business, particularly as trustee and agent for various business associations. He is unmarried.

George Sanders Collins was born at Warren, R. I., December 29, 1833. He was prepared for college at the parochial school connected with St. Mark's Church, Warren, entered Brown in 1852, and was graduated with the degree of A. M. in 1855. He studied law in an office for three years and then removed to Tallahassee, Florida, where he was admitted to the bar. On the outbreak of the Civil War he returned north, and was admitted to the Rhode Island



A. O. BOURN



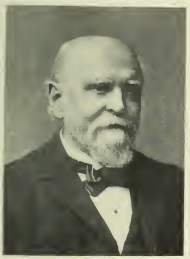
W. J. BAIT



F. CORNISH

courts, but after a few years he abandoned the law and entered into business. He is living now in Warren, R. I. He has never married.

Joseph Whipple Congdon was born at Pomfret, Conn., April 13, 1834. He studied in the Union School, Lyons, N. Y., and the Providence High School, entered Brown in 1851, and received the degree of A. M., in 1885. After teaching for three years at the Friends' School in Providence, and in Baton Rouge, La., he studied law, and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1860. He settled in East Greenwich, R. I., where he continued to reside until 1879. During his residence there he held various offices in the town and in



W. H. PABODIE



ALBERT H. PLUMB



RICHARD F. PUTNAM

1878 was a representative to the general assembly. In 1879 he moved to California, residing for a time in Soledad, and then removing to Mariposa, where he now resides, engaged in the practice of law with his son, under the firm name of Congdon & Congdon. He has been a member of the board of education of Mariposa county for fifteen years. Mr. Congdon has always taken a keen interest in botany, and when he left Rhode Island was recognized as one of the leading botanists of the state. In California he has kept up his interest in the subject.

In 1872 Mr. Congdon married Miss Mary Ellen Bartlett of Providence. He has two children, one son and one daughter.

Freeman Cornish was born at Plymouth, Mass. He was fitted for college at Andover, and graduated from Brown in 1855, with the degree of A. B. He then studied law at the Albany Law School, reading in offices at the same time. He received his LL. B. degree at the end of one year. His later movements he himself describes in the following words: "After a short term of practice in New York city and a brief residence in the west, I decided on New Orleans as my future residence, and commenced a law practice under the 'Justinian Code.' I was fairly successful, and although a born 'Yankee' had already become a thorough 'Southerner.' This, of course, was years before the civil war, and, in addition to the enjoyment of a good legal practice, I had been chosen professor of commercial law in a New Orleans college, and was on the high road to political preferment. But the breaking out of the war ended all. I came north, found affairs in a chaotic state and except in a perfunctory manner have never since returned to legal practice."

Mr. Cornish is now engaged in the manufacturing business in Philadelphia. In 1864 he married Miss Katie S. Miller. He has no children.

Joseph Darwin Long was born at North Adams, Mass., December 12, 1831. He prepared for college at Lyon and Frieze's School, Providence, entered Brown in 1851 and was graduated in 1855 with the degree of A. M. After teaching for a short time in Mississippi,

and at Holyoke, Mass., he entered the Harvard Law School, and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1858. Soon after he removed to Onarga, Illinois, and entered into partnership with C. H. Wood, '56, who became judge in 1867. From 1861 to 1886 he was attorney for the Illinois Central R. R. Co., and from 1863 to 1886 he and his partner edited the annual *Digest of Law Reports of Illinois*. He was always prominently identified with movements for the humane treatment of women, children and dumb animals, serving as president of the local humane society from 1867 to 1886.

In 1886 Mr. Long left Illinois and removed to Minneapolis, Minn., where he entered the real estate and loan business. In 1899 he went to California, and he is now living in Hollywood in that state. He was married in 1862 to Miss Margaret Baldwin, and has five children, two sons and three daughters.

William Henry Pabodie was born at Millbury, Mass., July 12, 1834. He was fitted for college at the Providence High School, entered Brown in 1851, and was graduated in 1855 with the degree of A. M. After his graduation he taught in the Wrentham (Mass.) Academy one year, and in the public schools of Cincinnati, Ohio, from 1856 to 1864. He then studied dentistry at the Ohio Dental College of Cincinnati, receiving the degree of D. D. S., in 1866. After practicing dentistry for a year or two he found that the profession was unsuited to his health, and in 1867 he accepted the position of superintendent of schools in Peru, Ind. From 1868 to 1870 he filled the same position at Lebanon, Ohio. In 1870 he became instructor of Greek and Latin in the Woodward High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, the position which he still occupies. For one year, 1873-74, he occupied the chair of Greek and Latin in the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Pabodie married, July 28, 1858, Miss Maria M. Plimpton of Providence. He has three children, two sons and one daughter.

Jeremiah Gardner Peckham entered Brown in 1851 and was graduated in 1855, with the degree of A. M. Since graduation he has resided most of the time at Kingston, R. I., and has been prominently identified with the business and educational affairs of the town. He founded the Wakefield High School, of which he was principal from 1855 to 1856. He has been county inspector of schools, member of the school committee of his town, and superintendent of public schools, and has held many other town offices. He was also first master of the Rhode Island state grange from 1887 to 1891. He is a director of the National Landholders Bank and of the Kingston Savings Bank, and president of one or both of these institutions.

Hiram Kallock Pervear was born in Roxbury, (now Boston), Mass., July 16, 1831. He began to teach in the public school of his native town at the early age of 15, and after a year's experience entered the normal school at Bridgewater, Mass., with the intention of devoting himself to teaching as a profession. In 1849 he determined to enter the ministry. He attended Worcester Academy, entered Brown in 1851 and received the degree of A. M. in 1855. He then went to Newton for two years, and in 1857 was ordained. He preached with marked success at the Second Baptist Church, Cambridge, Mass., 1857-65; the First Baptist Church, Worcester, 1865-73; the First Baptist Church, Cambridge, 1873-79; the First Baptist Church, New Bedford, 1880-86; and the First Baptist Church, Clinton, Mass., 1886-91. In 1891 he gave up regular work, and has since been engaged in occasional preaching. He is living in Jamaica Plain, Mass. In 1899 he received an honorary D. D. from Acadia University. He was for a number of years a member of the executive committee of the Baptist Missionary Union, and is one of the board of trustees of Worcester Academy, and also a member of the board of trustees of Newton Theological Institute.

Dr. Pervear married Miss Almira W. Hodges, in 1858, and Miss Anne C. Stewart, in 1901. He has no children.

Charles Phelps was born in Massachusetts in 1834. He attended Norwich University, Vermont, for a time, and then came to Brown, his name appearing in the rolls of his class for the first time in its senior year. He was graduated with the degree of A. M. After leaving Brown he attended the

Columbia College Medical School, receiving the degree of M. D. He has since practiced the profession of surgery in New York City. He is also surgeon to Bellevue and St. Vincent Hospitals. He is the author of numerous monographs on surgical subjects and of a work on *Traumatic Injuries of the Brain and Its Membranes*.

Dr. Phelps was married in 1863 to Miss Isabel Marguerite James, and has one son.

Albert Hale Plumb was born at Gowanda, N. Y., August 23, 1829. His preparation for college was begun at the Oberlin (Ohio) Preparatory School, and completed at Lyons's Preparatory School, Providence. He entered Brown in 1852 and was graduated in 1855, with the degree of A. B. He was graduated from Andover Theological Seminary in 1858, and in the same year was ordained pastor of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, Mass. January 1, 1872, he removed from Chelsea to Roxbury, and became pastor of the Walnut Avenue Congregational Church, of which he is still in charge. During that time he has always occupied a high position in the councils of the Congregational churches, and has had marked influence in the religious life of Boston. He has been one of the prudential committee of the American Board of Foreign Missions since 1882. For nearly 40 years he has been one of the trustees of Wheaton Female Seminary, and for a long time president of the board. He has always been a vigorous advocate of temperance, and was the leader of the movement which led to the rejection of the "Norwegian System" of license in Massachusetts. He was also an ardent supporter of the movement of Mrs. Mary Hunt, which has introduced temperance instruction into the public schools of nearly all the states of the union. He is one of the foremost men in the New England Sabbath Protective League, and is a life member and one of the examining committee of the Evangelistic Association of New England.

Dr. Plumb was married in 1858, to Miss Harriet Eliza Dart of Buffalo, N. Y. He has two sons living.

Richard Fletcher Putnam was born in Boston, Mass., January 1, 1833. He fitted for college at the Boston Latin School, entered Brown in 1851, and received the degree of A. M., in 1855. After teaching five years in the public schools of Quincy, he began his theological studies, and entered the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Boston in 1861. He has held in Massachusetts the rectorships of St. John's Church, Framingham Centre, and St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls; in California, Emanuel Church, Grass Valley, and the Church of the Advent, San Francisco, and in Connecticut, Trinity Church, Lime Rock. He is now assistant at All Saints' Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., but owing to impaired sight and health he seldom officiates. While on the Pacific coast he was one of a committee of two, appointed by the Diocesan Convention of California, to found and edit the *Pacific Churchman*.

Mr. Putnam married in 1856 Miss Sarah Maria Love of Providence; and in 1882, Miss Sarah A. Brock of Richmond, Va. He has no children.

Theodore David Warren was born at Wethersfield, Conn., January 27, 1837. He graduated from Brown in 1855, with the degrees of A. M. and C. E. He has for many years been connected with the Fourth National Bank of New York city, and is now loan secretary.

Mr. Warren was married in 1859 to Miss Mary Augusta Harvey, and in 1872 to Miss Elizabeth Mary Otis. He has two daughters.

Marcus Waterman received the degree of A. M. in 1855. He has devoted his life to the art of painting. From 1857 to 1870 he lived in New York. In 1861 he was elected an associate of the National Academy. In 1870 he removed to Boston, where he has since made his headquarters. He has been abroad a number of times, spending several years there in the early eighties He has painted many American forest scenes and Arabian subjects.

Henry Dudley Williams was born in Roxbury, now Boston, Mass. He prepared for college at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass., entered Brown in 1851, and was graduated with the degree of A. M. in 1855. He has been for many years an art dealer in Boston, Mass. He has been a trustee of Tufts College since 1880, and was trustee of Dean Academy from 1885 to 1892.

A CREDITABLE BASEBALL SEASON

LAST year's "green" baseball team, seasoned by a year's experience, and strengthened by some new men, has made a much better record, although defeated in several



FRANK J. SEXTON, Coach

games that ought to have been clinched as victories. Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Vermont and a number of other teams have been beaten and it is safe to say that Brown will be included at the close of the year among the "big six," the other members of which are Princeton, Amherst, Yale, Harvard and Cornell.

Very much of this year's creditable showing is due to Dr. Frank J. Sexton, the coach, who has a great faculty for developing new baseball material. He has been in charge of the team two years, and we sincerely hope he will continue in charge next season. He knows the men thoroughly, is intensely interested in them, and has the advantage of being a former Brown player himself. Dr. Sexton was a member of the class of '93 at Brown, and in 1898 was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He is now a practicing physician in North Easton, Massachusetts.

Captain Tift has shown improved form in the box and, in spite of being almost the sole dependence of the team in the pitching department, has proved himself one of the best pitchers in the college world. It is perhaps too early to rank him for the season, but he will not be far behind Byram of Princeton and Coburn of Harvard, who are frequently mentioned as stars. Tift has a remarkable appearance of coolness in the box and never plays for the grandstand. As he has two more years in college, he ought to add materially to his reputation before he graduates.

BROWN 3, PRINCETON 6

Brown threw away the second game with Princeton, at Princeton, Wednesday, May 3.

After having the match well in hand up to the seventh inning, the score being 3 to 2 in their favor, the Brunonians allowed Princeton to tie the score in the seventh and to clinch the game in the eighth, making three runs on a combination of misplays. The game was simply another case of giving the game away after playing great ball up to the last few innings. Brown's erratic fielding was particularly expensive, two of Princeton's runs coming in on passed balls and two on a stupid error at first. Brown scored one run each in the second, third and fourth innings and kept the lead until the seventh. Heim of Princeton pitched three bad innings, and was succeeded by Gray in the fourth, who did fairly well. But Byram was sent in in the seventh, and thereafter Brown got no hits, and only one runner went as far as second base.

The score:

Innings . . .	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Princeton . . .	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	x—6
Brown	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—3

Hits, Brown 6; Princeton 6. Errors, Brown 3; Princeton 1. Batteries, Tift and Paine; Gray, Byram and Cooney.

BROWN 7, YALE 0

Brown had no difficulty in winning from Yale at Andrews Field, on Saturday, May 6. Bowman, the Yale catcher



RAYMOND F. TIFT, Captain

and former pitcher, was called in from first base to pitch, but could not prevent the bunching of the Brown hits. Tift was cool and effective. The score by innings:

Innings . . .	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brown	1	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	x—7
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Hits, Brown 6; Yale 5 Errors, Brown 5; Yale 7. Batteries, Tift and Higgins; Bowman and Erwin.

BROWN 2, HARVARD 1

Brown beat Harvard in a close game, at Andrews Field, on Wednesday, May 17, before about 2000 people. Castle started in to pitch for the Crimson, but was withdrawn at the close of the sixth inning, when Coburn was substituted. Tift pitched a masterly game for Brown, allowing only five hits and, what is more to the purpose, not more than one in any one inning. In four innings Harvard got a man on first, with nobody out, but only in the ninth did a Cambridge player score. In that inning, Dexter of Harvard reached second, with only one out, and later went to third, but Tift struck out the third man, and an exciting contest was over. The score:

Innings . . .	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brown	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
Harvard . . .	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Hits, Brown 6; Harvard 5. Errors, Brown 1; Harvard 2. Batteries, Tift and Higgins; Castle, Coburn and Stephenson.

(*Owing to a great congestion of matter this month, the other games cannot be reported in detail, but the results appear below.*)

Baseball Schedule

The baseball games of the present season up to date, have resulted as follows:

April 8, Brown 12, College City of N. Y., 0
April 10, Brown 5, Providence 6.
April 12, Brown 3, Yale 6.
April 15, Brown 0, Princeton 1.
April 19, Brown 5, Holy Cross 8.
April 22, Brown 4, Tufts 3.
April 26, Brown 2, Williams 5
April 28, Brown 4, Dartmouth 3.
April 29, Brown 2, Bates 1.
May 3, Brown 3, Princeton 6.
May 6, Brown 7, Yale 0.
May 10, Brown 7, Dartmouth 2.
May 13, Brown 16, Lehigh 0.
May 17, Brown 2, Harvard 1.
May 19, Brown 2, Amherst 4.
May 24, Brown 1, Pennsylvania 4.
May 27, Brown 4, Vermont 3 (13 innings.)
May 30, Brown 4, Exeter 3 (13 innings.)
May 31, Brown 2, Harvard 4.
June 3, Brown 8, Georgetown 12.

Of these games, Brown won 10 and lost 10.

Following are the games still to be played when this issue of the MONTHLY went to press:

Wednesday, June 7, Massachusetts State at Providence.

Saturday, June 10, Holy Cross at Worcester.

Monday, June 12, Pennsylvania at Providence.

Saturday, June 17, Columbia at Providence.

Monday, June 19, Holy Cross at Providence.

Wednesday, June 21, '96 university team at Providence.

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JUNE, 1905

A GRATEFUL BENEFICIARY

In view of the current discussion of the amount of aid given by the university to needy students and the lack of appreciation of such aid by the students themselves, the following letter from a graduate of several years' standing is both timely and interesting:

President W. H. P. Faunce,
Providence, R. I.

My dear Dr. Faunce:—

My father, while I was in college, took advantage of financial aid from the university through one of its scholarships, in my favor. I have felt for some time that I ought to pay this money back to my Alma Mater, and I would be glad if you would put me in the way of doing so. I would prefer to pay it in instalments, if the proper official will inform me as to the amount and the method most convenient for him. I have always responded as liberally as possible to appeals from the university for different objects, but feel that more is right as above. * * * Rejoicing always in the good news of Brown's prosperity, and wishing you continued success, I am

Very sincerely yours,

The corporation has gratefuly accepted the offer of this graduate, and the money thus received will be devoted to the furnishing and equipment of the philosophical seminary in the Administration building.

The attitude of the writer of this letter gives gratifying evidence that at least one student did not receive his assistance from the college in the pauper spirit. But the very fact that his action is regarded as unusually commendable calls attention to the fact that of the hundreds of graduates who have received financial aid from the university during their college course only an occasional one has felt under any obligation to remember his Alma Mater. It is well worth considering whether it would not be beneficial to the character of the student as well as to the treasury of the university if all financial aid to students, apart from prizes and matters of that kind, were given in the form of loans, to be repaid at some time sufficiently far in the future to enable the student to become a self-supporting member of society.

AT JEFFERSON'S UNIVERSITY

A few weeks ago in the historic town of Charlottesville, Edwin Anderson Alderman, Ph. D., was inaugurated president of the University of Virginia. This inauguration deserves more than passing notice. For nearly ninety years the University of Virginia has retained the extremely democratic form of organization impressed upon it by its founder, Thomas Jefferson. So jealous was Jefferson for the rights of the individual, and so hostile to the centralization of power, that he was unwilling to bind the will of the members of the faculty by having a president placed over them. The functions of president have been performed by a chairman chosen from time to time by the faculty from among

its own members. That the new president is admirably qualified for the position may be inferred equally from the success with which he has presided over the two institutions of which he has already had charge, the University of North Carolina and Tulane University, and from the words of wisdom contained in his recent inaugural address. Every university man, and especially every man who has any influence in shaping university ideals, may well ponder over the concluding paragraph of that address:

"To the absent ones whose thoughts turn hitherward today, for love of Alma Mater and belief in her ideals, I send the message of her unbroken loyalty to the faith that the scholar should be a patriot and the patriot a scholar, and that scholarly patriotism, exalting country above self, rich in social knowledge and sympathy, unafraid of difficulty and unashamed of sentiment, is the noblest offering universities can make toward the integrity and majesty of republican citizenship."

The corporation of Brown University was represented at the inauguration by Hon. Henry Kirke Porter, and the faculty by Mr. George Parker.

KEEP OFF THE FIELD!

The MONTHLY is requested to say very earnestly to the classes that propose to march to the baseball game on commencement day that great annoyance was caused by the inconsiderate invasion of the field by the marching alumni last year. Brown and Amherst were engaged in a hot contest and the prospects seemed favorable to Brown when the cheering classes arrived on the scene, led by their bands, and interrupted the game by marching directly on to the diamond. As a result, it has been held, Brown lost, but it is better that we should have suffered from such a cause than that Amherst should have been defeated by the thoughtlessness of Brown graduates.

Gentlemen of the classes that hold reunions this year, please keep off the baseball field. We hear that some of you are planning to appear in beautiful and elaborate costumes, and we shall welcome you as a cheerful diversion from the more formal exercises of the day. But keep off of the diamond! After all, the game is the primary consideration and the most gorgeously caparisoned class merely a sideshow.

RED SCHOOLHOUSE METHODS

Mr. Bevan's interesting article on Oxford emphasizes the merits of the tutorial system there. The student is brought into direct and intimate relationship with his instructor, which is only another way of saying that he enjoys the best feature of the "little red schoolhouse" system—or lack of system—of other and unsystematic days.

Another illustration of the modern harking back to the little red schoolhouse method is seen in the "individual instruction" of the excellent "Batavia idea" and yet another may be found in the tutorial system which is about to be instituted at Princeton University.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

IN consequence of the transfer of class day from Friday to Monday the exercises of commencement week will this year extend over only four days. The program is as follows:

Monday, June 19, exercises in Sayles Hall, consisting of an address by Charles H. Kingman, Jamestown, N. Y., president of the senior class; an oration by Glenn William Woodin, Blodgett's Mills, N. Y.,; and a poem by Charles S. Mitchell, West Long Branch, N. J., 10:30 a. m.

Baseball game, Brown vs. Holy Cross, Andrews Field, 1:30 p. m.

Fraternity teas, and concert on the front campus by Reeves' American Band, 3:30 p. m.

Under the elms exercises on the front campus, comprising addresses by Jesse M. Gathaway, Hallstead, Pa., and Frederick E. Hawkins, Providence; address to undergraduates by Leonard W. Cronkhite, Newton Centre, Mass.; and address by President Faunce, 4:00 p. m.

Promenade concert, fraternity dances and senior ball, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, June 20. Business meeting of Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, 9:00 a. m.

Ivy day exercises of the Women's College at Pembroke Hall, 10:30 a. m.

Meeting of the Associated Alumni, 2:30 p. m.

Address before the Phi Beta Kappa by Hammond Lamont, A. M., of the New York Evening Post on "The Daily in a Democracy," 4:00 p. m.

Reception by the senior class of the Women's College in Pembroke Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, June 21, 137th annual commencement, with conferring of degrees, and announcement of prizes, 10:00 a. m.

Commencement dinner, 1:00 p. m.

Baseball game, Brown vs. '96 university team, 4:00 p. m.

President's reception, Sayles Hall, 8:00 p. m.

COMMENCEMENT DINNER The committee having in charge the preparations for the commencement dinner have decided to increase the price to $1.25 a plate. The increased price is necessary in order to secure satisfactory results. The cost of service especially increases as the numbers attending the dinner increase, owing to the inconvenient and insufficient arrangements for serving large crowds, both in Sayles Hall and in the gymnasium. Another innovation this year will be the employment of two caterers. Banspach Bros., who had the whole contract last year, will provide for the alumni in Sayles Hall, while Lyman will look after those in the gymnasium. An especial effort will be made to have the service prompt and efficient.

The music at the dinner will be in charge of Mr. Adams, '80.

* * *

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS Brown recently became affiliated with the College Entrance Examination Board, and this year for the first time the examinations held under the supervision of that board may be substituted for the entrance examinations at the college. The board holds examinations not only throughout the United States, but also in many other parts of the world. A large proportion of the colleges of New England and the Middle States are already affiliated with the board. President Faunce will represent Brown at the official meetings. Professor MacDonald has been appointed chief examiner in history for 1906.

* * *

NEW YORK CLUB'S SMOKER The April smoker of the Brown University Club in New York was held at the club rooms on Wednesday evening, the twenty-sixth. A large number of the club members gathered for an informal dinner preceding the smoker. Norman S. Dike, '85, president of the club, presided, and speeches were made by Edward H.

Magill, '52, Frank M. Mathewson, '73, and Dr. A. H. Harrington, '79. Musical entertainment was furnished at the smoker by two colored minstrels and everyone present joined in singing the Brown songs. The monthly smokers have proved a very pleasant feature of the social life of the club during the winter.

* * *

HONORS TO MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY Professor Carl Barus has been invited by M. Henri Becquerol to become a member of the Comite de Patronage of the International Congress for the Study of Radio-Activity and Ionization, which will be held in Belgium in September.

Professor W. C. Bronson, '87, is to deliver the oration before Phi Beta Kappa at Colby College at the coming commencement. The address is delivered on the evening of June 27.

G. P. Winship, librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, has accepted the position of curator of Mexican History in the Harvard University library, to which position he was appointed recently. In accepting this position Mr. Winship will not have to leave Brown, as his duties do not require his presence at Harvard. He will have charge of the purchasing of books relating to Mexico for the Harvard library.

* * *

PROFESSORS ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE Three Brown professors have received leave of absence for next year: Professor Francis G. Allinson of the department of Indo-European philology, Professor John E. Hill of the department of civil engineering, and Professor Lorenzo Sears of the department of English.

Professor Allinson will spend the year abroad, while Professor Hill will devote his year largely to the inspection of great enterprises in engineering and the study of the latest methods of construction. Professor Sears will devote his time to literary work now under way.

During the absence of Professor Allinson the Department of Greek will be assisted by Mr. Ernest T. Paine, '01, who has been appointed instructor in Greek, while Mr. Henry B. Downe, '03, will assist in the department of civil engineering.

THE EASTMAN FUND Samuel C. Eastman, Esq. '57, of Concord, N. H., has just added a thousand dollars to the Eastman fund, established by him in 1903 for the increase of the Harris collection of American poetry. Much of the development of this famous collection in recent years has been due to Mr. Eastman. He has given more than a thousand volumes, he has at various times contributed sums of money to enable the library to take advantage of special sales, and by the fund, now amounting to two thousand dollars, which he has established, he has provided for present and future additions to the collection. Mr. Eastman has a three-fold interest in making this gift, as a graduate of the university, as an author and lover of literature, and as a son-in-law of Judge Greene, the founder of the collection, in whose memory he presented the fund.

* * *

BROWN-DARTMOUTH FOOTBALL GAME AT SPRINGFIELD The annual football game between Brown and Dartmouth will be played next fall on Hampden Park in Springfield, instead of at Boston, where the 1904 game took place. The game is scheduled for Saturday, November 25. Up to 1894 the big Yale-Harvard games were played in Springfield and the contest next fall will be the first of the kind since the Yale-Harvard series was discontinued.

It is believed that 10,000 or 15,000 people will attend the game, crowds as large as that having turned out in Manchester, N. H., and Boston, while Springfield will offer a better opportunity for the alumni of both institutions who live in New York to attend.

The Dartmouth-Brown game is second only in interest to the Yale-Harvard game among those between New England colleges. The two teams have been especial rivals in football for ten years, the series of games played during that time being pretty evenly divided among them, with Brown still a little ahead. Last year Dartmouth was not beaten, and played only one tie—the Harvard game, during which neither team scored. Dartmouth beat Brown last fall, 12 to 6. This year both teams will have many of the old players back

and have a promise of excellent new material. As Manager Parkhurst has stated in the MONTHLY, the Brown campaign will be conducted this year with "Beat Dartmouth!" as the slogan. It will be a great game at Springfield.

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MR. CARNEGIE'S LATEST GREAT BENEFACTION

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's great gift of a fund of ten million dollars, the interest of which is to pension professors of non-sectarian colleges when they have reached the age of retirement, has been heralded with praise in all parts of the country. It is generally regarded as a great future boon for a worthy class of professional men whose salaries have not been commensurate with their services.

The proviso of the gift that universities cannot share in its bounty if a majority of their trustees are required to be of one religious denomination has caused some heart-burning in certain institutions and some ingenious arguments to show that these institutions are not sectarian. At Yale, which has been called a Congregational college from time immemorial, a careful examination of the charter has been made with the result that it is thought that a part of Mr. Carnegie's fund will be applicable to retired members of the faculty at New Haven.

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YALE INSISTS IT IS NOT SECTARIAN

In the *Yale Alumni Weekly* appears the following statement of the csse:

"Fifty years ago, if the body of Yale alumni gathered at commencement had been asked whether Yale was a sectarian college, the answer would have been an all but unanimous affirmative. Though not a few would have deplored the fact, yet so strong were tradition and habitude that they would have declared Yale Congregational; tied to the rule of a majority of Connecticut clergymen in her corporation; and under chartered bonds to elect a Congregational clergyman as president. It is stated that even President Woolsey was so strong in this sectarian belief that he urged a clerical fellow, who had moved out of Connecticut, to resign. But, as the college grew big and more liberal and began to reach out toward the university ideal, and as rigid clericalism became a misfit, there came inquiry; next discussion; then a break with tradition in the admission, a third of a century ago, of the six laical fellows. Toward the end of the administration of President Dwight the old tradition began to crumble. President Hadley, a layman, succeeded him with but the faintest shadow of clerical opposition; and, two or three years ago, another tradition broke quite down when the corporation went outside of Connecticut to New York for a clerical member—legal advisers having found that the Yale College charter of 1745 had superseded the 'charter of the Collegiate School' of 1701."

It appears that in the undergraduate body in Yale college (the academic department of the university) there is nothing approaching a Congregational majority. The class of 1905, for example, is thus divided among some of the principal religious denominations represented: Episcopal, 53; Presbyterian, 49; Congregational, 38; Roman Catholic, 17; Baptist, 13; Methodist, 13.

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HOW ABOUT SECTARIANISM AT BROWN?

Apparently no Brown professor will enjoy any of the Carnegie largess, because the charter of 1764 requires a majority of the corporation in each branch to be of the Baptist denomination. In conversation with an editor of this magazine a few days ago a high official of the university referred to the fact, and declared that in spite of this eighteenth century provision the charter was uniquely liberal in requiring that the Congregationalists, Episcopalians and Friends shall also have a share in the government. He pointed out further that the charter expressly forbids any religious test or teaching "in this liberal and catholic institution" and added that he had never heard of any member of the faculty ever introducing the word "Baptist" or any feature of Baptist doctrine in his class room in defiance of the charter requirement. It is said to be true that President Faunce has never used the word Baptist on his official correspondence paper and probably President Andrews never did.

DIFFICULTIES OF DENOMINATIONALISM

There is a story told of a certain Brown president—not Dr. Faunce—who once remarked that the hardest thing he had to do was to prove to Baptists that Brown was a Baptist college and to other people that it was nonsectarian.

The president of the university is required to be a Baptist, the chancellor at the present time is an Episcopalian, the dean-elect of the Women's College for the first time in its history is a Baptist. It would be interesting to know the denominational preferences of the faculty and the student body. Recent freshman statistics show that only from one-quarter to one-third of the new classes in Brown are Baptists. These matters are all of legitimate and contemporary interest.

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APPRECIATION OF DEAN EMERY

At the May Meeting of the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women, the following minute presented by the committee, Mrs. William A. MacDonald, Mrs. John W. Danielson, Miss Eleanor B. Green, was adopted by the society:

RESOLVED: That the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women express to Miss Annie Crosby Emery, upon her retirement from the office of dean of the Women's College in Brown University, their appreciation of the valuable service she has rendered to the college and community during the past five years.

In Dean Emery's inaugural address, she set forth as the ideal for college women the development of character through intellectual and spiritual training, and for the attainment of this ideal by the students of the Women's College she has constantly worked. She has been to the students a daily example of the scholarly, cultivated and efficient woman, while her successful administration of the Women's College has widened greatly its influence and work, and won for it increasing support.

We are grateful to Dean Emery for her influence among the young women and for the contribution she has made to the cause of higher education, and as she severs her official connection with the Women's College, we beg to express our most cordial greetings and best wishes.

RESOLVED: That this minute be placed upon the records of the society and a copy of the same be sent to Dean Emery.

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THE RESTORATION OF HISTORIC UNIVERSITY HALL

Superintendent Burlingame has announced that the proposed improvements on University Hall, described in a recent number of the MONTHLY, will not be undertaken until after commencement. The work of restoring the building to its original condition is of such an extensive nature as to warrant the taking of a great deal of time and considerably disfiguring the campus while the work is going on. All of the stucco is to be removed, the woodwork painted white and the stone work to be replaced. The building is to be finished and ready for use at the opening of college next September.

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PROPOSED NEW METHOD OF NOMINATING TRUSTEES

The executive committee of the corporation of Brown University recently appointed a sub-committee to confer with the executive committee of the Associated Alumni regarding the present method of nominating alumni trustees. The object of the conference was to promote mutual understanding, and to take, if possible, some measures to prevent the scattering of the nominating votes among so many candidates. The meeting of the two committees is said to have been instructive and profitable, and the alumni will soon be informed of the result.

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BOYHOOD OF PROFESSOR BAILEY

Two recent occurrences have turned Professor W. W. Bailey's thoughts strongly towards his early years. One was the receipt of a copy of Capt. Robert E. Lee's *Recollections and Letters* of his father, the famous confederate general, accompanied by Capt. Lee's card with the endorsement, "To Whittie Bailey, 'Auld Lang Syne.'" Fifty years ago Capt. Lee and Dr. Bailey were schoolmates together at West Point. The captain thus alludes to this long-ago relation:

"Professor J. W. Bailey had a son about my age, now himself a professor at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, who became my great chum. I took my first lesson in the water with him, under the direction and supervision of his father."

It is seldom, probably, that a friendship continues intimate and cordial after fifty years of entire separation. During all that time the two friends, though never meeting, have, except during the period of the war, corresponded. In his reminiscences of *Boyhood at West Point*, now in the hands of the association of graduates of the United States Military Academy, Professor Bailey has many allusions to General Lee and his family during the time that Colonel Lee was superintendent at West Point.

The second occurrence was the receipt of the information that a tablet commemorating his father, Professor Jacob Whitman Bailey, is to be placed in Cullom Memorial Hall at West Point. Professor J. W. Bailey was appointed cadet from Rhode Island in 1828, and was graduated from the Military Academy number five in the class of 1832. After a few years of active service in the army Professor Bailey was appointed professor of chemistry, mineralogy and geology at the academy. He held this position from 1838 to 1857. During these years his work as a scientist was generally recognized as of a high order. At the time of his death he was president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In the memorial address delivered before the association after his death he was called "the father of scientific research in America."

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NINETY-FIVE'S REUNION PLANS Members of the class will please register at the Brown Union on arrival, and procure badges. The class will assemble in front of Rockefeller Hall, on the middle campus, at 9:30 A. M., on Tuesday, June 20. A chartered car, leaving Market Square at 9:45, will carry the class down the bay to the grounds of the Warwick Club for a day's outing. Baseball, bowling, billiards, pool, etc., will be in order, followed by a genuine Rhode Island clambake. At 7 P. M., the decennial dinner will be held at the Wellington.

On Wednesday, June 21, the class will participate in the commencement exercises and attend the dinner. Cost of tickets to the latter is included in the assessment of $6. Following the dinner, the class, accompanied by a band, will attend the ball game in a body, cost of the same again included.

Chester W. Barrows, John A. Tillinghast and Fred E. Horton are the committee.

Jay R. Dickinson has invited the class to a dinner on Monday evening, as he sails for Europe on Tuesday.

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OTHER CLASS REUNIONS The classes of 1880, 1885, 1890, 1900 and 1902 are also planning reunions for commencement time. Elaborate programmes have been arranged for the returning members of 1880 and 1885, and 1890 will dine at the Providence Art Club the evening before commencement. The class of 1900 will celebrate in style and 1902's triennial will include an excursion to Newport on Tuesday, a dinner in Providence that evening and a march in startling costume to the ball game on Wednesday.

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SIGMA XI ELECTIONS Resident graduates have been elected to Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific society, as follows: V. S. Bahasinian, W. H. Cady, V. E. Emmel, R. B. Hadley, G. B. Obeau. Seniors: A. L. Brown, F. A. Burr, R D. Cady, H. F. Davison, R. P. Hovey, F. W. Stephen, N. Westcott.

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PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS The following members of the senior and junior classes have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa:

Seniors: George D Allison, William H. Camfield, Judson A. Crane, Earl B. Cross, Albert A. Dowd, Richard T. Garland, Charles H. Kingman, Arthur P. Way, Sangkyu Pak, Charles F. Savage, Basil B. Wood, Glenn W. Woodin. Juniors: Edgar S. Brightman, Alexander M. Burgess, Walter C. Carpenter, Albert W. Claflin, George F. Krause, Elmer D. Nickerson, George G. Shor, Walter E. Woodbury.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

TUDOR Gross, treasurer of the Brown University Athletic Association, has presented his report to the athletic board for the year ending March 1, 1905, and the board has approved it. The report shows a deficit of $1802.57. Receipts: balance on hand, March 1, 1904, $412.13; baseball, $4029.51; football, $7393.71; field, $110; track, $358.75; general, $500.96; coaching fund, $206.60; total cash received, $14,718.10. Disbursements: baseball, $4889.41; football, $6033.36; field, $2143.41; track, $358.75; general, $500.96; coaching fund, $206.60; total, $14,138.49. Balance on hand March 1, 1905, $580.21. Bills outstanding, $2382 78. Deficit, $1802.57.

Basketball Elections

At a recent meeting of the members of the basketball team the manager and captain for next season were elected. O. W. Rackle, '06, of Canton, Ohio, was chosen captain, and L. D. Fuller, '06, of Plaistow, N. H., was elected manager.

Rackle, the newly elected captain, is one of the best basketball players ever seen at Brown He has played for three years and is thoroughly acquainted with the fine points of the game. Ever since his freshman year he has been an important factor in many of Brown's victories, being fast on his feet, a good passer and an excellent basket thrower. Rackle's position is forward.

Fuller, the manager of next year's team, was a capable assistant last winter to manager Swaffield, and promises to be a success in his new position.

Seven members of the squad have received the basketball insignia as follows: DeWolf, Brown, Ingalls, Rackle, Reynolds, Schwartz, Pryor and Manager Swaffield.

Gaston Medal Contest

There were six contestants for the Gaston medal for excellence in oratory at Manning Hall, on the evening of May 8. The hall was crowded, and the medal was won by Howard R. Heydon, who because of his victory will be added to the list of commencement speakers already published. The other speakers were Glenn W. Woodin, William H. Camfield, Archie R. Webb, William A. Spicer, Jr., and John H. Thompson.

Sophomores Win Hicks Debate

The Hicks prize debate between three members of the junior and three members of the sophomore class, at Manning Hall, May 23, was won by the latter, who defended the negative of the proposition, "to adopt the plan proposed by the Merchant Marine Commission for the encouragement of American shipping." The Juniors were Manchester, Whitenack and Prouty; the sophomores were Dennett, Anderson and Bruce. The first prize for individual excellence was awarded to Henry Duane Bruce, '07, of Montown, Vermont. The two second prizes went to Ralph Norton Dennett, '07, of North Adams, Massachusetts, and Allen Wilbur Manchester, '06, of Bristol, Connecticut. An audience of about 150 persons were present.

Successful Junior Week

The "week" began Monday, April 24, and continued three days. Monday afternoon a dual track meet with Tufts College at Andrews Field was won by Brown. During the same afternoon the Pi Kappa society gave its annual farce in Rockefeller Hall, and a number of the fraternities held receptions and teas. Monday evening Professor C. T. Copeland of Harvard gave a reading of "Peg Woffington" in Sayles Hall. Tuesday afternoon the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club presented most excellently a production of "Charlie's Aunt" in the Providence Opera House; Tuesday evening a concert was given at Sayles Hall by the musical clubs, which was followed by an informal dance in the gym. At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, a special chapel service was held in Sayles Hall, and at 3 o'clock the baseball team played the Williams nine on Andrews Field The culminating event of the "week" was the annual junior "prom" in Sayles Hall, Wednesday evening. The Brunonian printed a special and attractive "junior week number" of the magazine.

Brief Notes of the Month

The Brown tennis players lost in their tournaments with Amherst and Williams. In the New England intercollegiate tournament at Longwood, Hutchison and Porter, the Brown representatives, did not survive the first round.

At the annual track and field meet in Worcester, Amherst won first place with Dartmouth second, and Brown third. Score: Amherst, 38 3-4; Dartmouth, 36 1-2; Brown, 17; Williams and M. I. T., each 13; Bowdoin, 12; Wesleyan, 11; Maine 5 3-4; Tufts, 4 1-4; Trinity, 2 3-4; Vermont, 0.

The Brown freshman nine won from the Harvard freshman nine at Cambridge, May 22, 7 to 4. The sophomores beat the freshmen, May 24, 8 to 6. On Decoration Day at Poughkeepsie, the freshmen beat Eastman Business College in the morning, 14 to 3, and Riverview Academy in the afternoon, 14 to 9.

Paul Matteson, '06, has been elected president of the Brown Union and Raymond F. Tift, '07, vice president.

Following are the winners of the Carpenter prizes in elocution: First, Harvey McLeod Kelley, '07, of Bedford, Mass; second, John Ferguson, Jr., '06, of Westerly, R. I.; third, James McPherson, '07, of Glasgow, Scotland.

OBITUARIES

JOSIAH NELSON CUSHING, 1862

Rev. Dr. Josiah N. Cushing died almost instantaneously of apoplexy, in the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis, at the close of one of the sessions of the convention of Baptists of North America, on May 17, 1905. Dr. Cushing, who had lived in Burma for many years, was on a brief visit to the United States, and had expected to return to Burma in August, after attending the Baptist Congress to be held in London in July.

Josiah Nelson Cushing was born at North Attleboro, May 4, 1840, the son of Alpheus Nelson and Charlotte E. Foster Cushing He was prepared for college at Pierce Academy, Middleboro, Mass., and was graduated from Brown in 1862, with the degree of A. B. He later received three other degrees from the same institution: A. M. in 1865, D. D. in 1881, and Ph. D. in 1898. After leaving Brown he attended Newton Theological Institute, from which he was graduated in 1865. In the same year he was ordained as a Baptist minister. From 1865 to 1867 Dr. Cushing was instructor in Hebrew at Newton. In the latter year he began his long and successful service as a missionary in Burma. From 1867 to 1876 he was stationed at Toungoo, from 1876 to 1879 at Bham, and from 1880 to the time of his death at Rangoon. In 1882 he became president of the Baptist College of Rangoon, and retained that position until his death. In 1888 he was appointed a member of the Educational Syndicate of Burma, and for the last eight years of his life was vice-president of that body by government appointment. Since 1886 he had been a member of the government Text Book Committee of India. He enjoyed the marked confidence of the government of India, and was entrusted by it with several missions of a delicate nature. He was a scholar of unusual attainments, and was a member of a number of learned bodies, including the Royal Asiatic Society of London, the Royal Geographical Society of London, the Society of Arts of London, the Royal Meteorogical Society of London, and the Victoria Institute of London.

Dr. Cushing was the greatest living authority on the Shan language. When he first went among the people there were no text books or dictionaries of the language for the use of English students. After years of labor he brought out in 1881, his *Shan and English Dictionary*, a work of unusual merit. In 1880 he published an *Elementary Handbook of the Shan Language*. He translated both the Old and the New Testaments into the Shan language, edited a Shan hymn book, and editions of several Shan texts.

Dr. Cushing was married, his wife having been Mrs. Ellen Howard Fairfield of Kingston, Mass He is survived by Mrs. Cushing, and by one son, Herbert Howard Cushing, who was a student at Brown from 1891 to 1893, and who, after leaving Brown, spent five years in Germany studying medicine, and is now practicing medicine in Philadelphia. Dr. Cushing's brother, A. J. Cushing of Providence, a member of the Rhode Island bar, graduated from Brown in 1870.

LABAN EDWARDS WARREN, 1866

Laban Edwards Warren, LL. D., for twenty-seven years professor of mathematics in Colby College, Waterville, Me., dropped dead at his home in Littleton, Mass., a few weeks ago. Death was due to heart failure. Professor Warren was born at Littleton, Mass., February 24, 1836. He was prepared for college at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass., and New London Literary and Scientific Institute, New London, N. H. He was graduated from Brown in 1866, and received the master's degree from the same institution in 1868. In 1893 the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by Colby College. From 1867 to 1872 he taught at the New London Literary and Scientific Institution, and served as president from 1872 to 1875. In 1875 he went to Colby as professor of mathematics and retained the position until two years before his death. In 1903 he retired from active work and has since been living in his old home, Littleton, Mass.

Professor Warren was married in 1872 to Miss Mary Osborne Carter, who survives him.

GEORGE STEPHEN GOODSPEED, 1880

George S. Goodspeed, Ph. D., professor of comparative religion and ancient history in the University of Chicago, died of pneumonia, February 17, 1905, after an illness of little more than a week. Professor Goodspeed was born January 14, 1860, at Janesville, Wisconsin, during the pastorate in that city of his father, Dr. E. J. Goodspeed, afterwards pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Chicago. He prepared for college in the Central High School of Chicago, and was graduated from Brown in 1880. He then studied theology at Rochester Theological Seminary and at the Baptist Union Theological Seminary in Chicago, receiving the degree of D. B. from the latter institution in 1883. In the same year the master's degree was conferred upon him by Brown. From 1884 to 1887 he was the pastor of Baptist churches in Sonora, California, and Springfield, Massachusetts. In 1888 he went to Yale University as assistant in semitic languages He remained there three years, receiving the doctor's degree in 1891. After studying a year at the University of Freiburg, working under the late Professor von Holst, he became connected with the University of Chicago as associate professor of comparative religion and ancient history. In 1898 he was advanced to the full professorship which he held at the time of his death. From 1895 to 1901 he served as recorder of the university.

During the past year Professor Goodspeed

was especially active and prominent in the university life, being president of the Quadrangle Club and president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. It devolved upon him also to introduce to the University Congregation in December Professor Ettore Pais, of the University of Naples, who was to receive from the university the honorary degree of doctor of laws; and he was also chosen to



GEORGE STEPHEN GOODSPEED, 1880

represent the faculty in an address of welcome to his imperial highness, Prince Fushimi, of Japan.

Professor Goodspeed was the author of a large number of contributions to periodical literature, and at the time of his death was associate editor of the *Biblical World* and the *American Journal of Theology*. He had also written a number of books, of which the most important are: *Israel's Messianic Hope* (1900), *The History of the Babylonians and Assyrians* (1902), and *The History of the Ancient World* (1904).

Professor Goodspeed was married in 1884 to Miss Florence D. Mills of Morgan Park, Illinois. His widow and one son, Thomas Harper, survive him.

The following characterization of Professor Goodspeed is taken from the obituary notice published in *The Standard*, the writer of which was evidently intimately acquainted with his life and work:

"These lines of biography cannot tell of his toil by day and night in reading and correcting manuscript and proof, of the scholarly, well-considered book reviews he wrote, of the acts of kindness and practical helpfulness he was always rendering his friends, and to young men in particular. In the social life of the university, also, he was a stimulating element; not in the party-going, dress-parade life, but of that group of men who love culture for culture's sake, who appreciate humor and clean fun, who sparkle in bright saying, and shine in good stories, he was a brilliant member. He had a deep religious nature, not of the sort which is continually making itself prominent, but which led him to be always loving, sincere, thoughtful, and supremely unselfish, in the home, the class-room, as well as in the pulpit and the house of worship. Professor Goodspeed was a rare character. He possessed an unusual combination of gifts and qualities. He was both student and traveller; he loved his study lamp, but rejoiced in the open and the woods. He was at home in the mazes of Babylonish monuments, and on the trail in the forest. He could preach a good sermon and make a good speech, yet knew how to drive a nail and land a muskalonge in a canoe. His true greatness did not intrude itself upon those who met him for the first time. He was so genuine in spirit that he drew to himself those of ordinary gifts and those who sought sympathy and companionship. His was a character and personality marked by its gentleness and yet having the strength of a true man. He was a Christian scholar in the truest sense, a friend whose passing leaves many a heart vacant and many eyes in tears."

Since the death of Professor Goodspeed there have been many formal expressions of sorrow at his loss and appreciation of his life and work. Below are given the resolutions adopted by the Chicago Alumni Association of Brown University, with the omission of the paragraphs dealing with the external events of his life, by a special meeting of the teachers of the departments with which his work was most closely related, and by the senate of the University of Chicago. These resolutions bring out clearly the great affection and esteem felt for Professor Goodspeed by those with whom he was closely associated:

"The Alumni Association of Brown University is called upon to mourn the death of one of its most active and influential members in the person of George Stephen Goodspeed, professor of ancient history and comparative religion in the University of Chicago, who died of pneumonia, Friday, February 17, aged forty-five years. His career was a remarkable one in that he taught and was recognized as authority in the three fields of comparative religion, Semitic languages and ancient history. While thus meeting with distinct success as a teacher he also displayed remarkable ability as an administrator, being for six years recorder of the university.

"A scholar of ability, a gentleman in all his relationships in life, and a good friend always, he will be greatly missed in all the associations with which he was connected.

"We, therefore, recognize that in his death the Chicago Alumni Association of Brown University has lost one of its most promising and most esteemed members. We will ever

cherish his memory as that of a loyal and earnest son of Brown."

"The members of the faculty of the University of Chicago, in the departments with which Professor George Stephen Goodspeed was most closely associated as a teacher, desire to give a formal though imperfect expression to their deep sense of the loss they have sustained by his death. The task which he undertook in the university, the teaching at once of ancient history and of the comparative study of religions, formed a combination unusual in the arrangements of American education. But his cultured mind and catholic sympathies enabled him not only to teach b th with remarkable skill and efficiency, but to cause each to illuminate the other and both to serve in a high degree the diverse interests of the departments which join in this memorial. As a teacher and writer, he exerted a large influence upon the teachers of the Middle West by familiarizing many of them with the results of modern labors in ancient fields. It was not, however, by scholarship and teaching skill alone that he served his own and the coming generation His relation with his students was eminently personal, constantly infused with the warmth and kindness of heart which made him so lovable to us who knew him more intimately. No colleague could be freer from self-seeking, none more constantly marked by urbanity and consideration in his dealings with others. But this was because of warm and cordial human feelings which made it the simplest course of nature for him to think first of others, and which, daily evinced in every relation throughout the whole history of the university, have endeared him to us all in a degree so brotherly and so cordial that no lapse of time can impair the affection with which his memory will be regarded among us."

At a special meeting of the senate of the University of Chicago held on February 18, 1905, the following minute was adopted and was ordered to be spread upon the records of the senate:

"Professor George Stephen Goodspeed, who died on February 17, 1905, at the age of forty-five, was associated with the University of Chicago from its foundation, at first as associate professor and then as professor of comparative religion and ancient history. For six years he occupied the responsible and laborious office of recorder of the university. Though often hampered by ill-health, he devoted himself to the interests of the university, throughout all these years, with unwearying fidelity. He bestowed upon it time and thought and affection in unstinted measure, partly because it was his nature to be unselfish and helpful, partly because he was in his university position the most influential means of promoting those ideal ends,—of scholarship, of the advancement of truth, of the clarifying and elevating of religious conceptions,—which appealed most strongly to his refined and devout nature. His scholarship was an ornament to the university, his teaching a source of inspiration to younger students, his life a constant benediction to all. In his relations with his colleagues he was marked always by sincerity, by kindness and consideration, by cheerfulness, by graceful courtesy, often by a lambent humor that never wounded, by warm affection and in time of need by ready and generous sympathy. No member of the university was more deeply and more generally beloved. He leaves us with the precious memory of an accomplished scholar, a devout teacher, a modest gentleman, a constant friend and a loyal and happy Christian."

WINTHROP WHITE BROWNELL, 1888

Winthrop White Brownell died at Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 10, 1905, after a brief illness. Mr. Brownell removed from Providence about 11 years ago and took up his residence at Colorado Springs. His health had become impaired by a too close attention to business and it was hoped that the change of climate would prove beneficial. This proved to be the case, and for the past few years his general health seemed to be improving. During the last year, however, he had not been as well, though no alarm was felt by members of the family at what was considered a temporary setback. His death came after an illness of only a few days duration.

Mr. Brownell was born in Providence and was the son of Stephen and the late Henrietta H. Brownell. He received his early education in private schools, graduating from the Mowry & Goff School with higher honors than had ever before been attained by a student of that school. At his graduation he received two gold medals from the school for excellence in special lines. He completed his education at Brown University, graduating in the class of 1888 with the degree of bachelor of arts.

After his graduation Mr. Brownell entered the cotton business in Providence and laid the foundation of a successful career. Eleven years ago he removed to Colorado Springs, though not retiring from business until some time later. In 1890 he married Miss Amey Dorrance Mauran, daughter of Gen. Edward C. and Mary W. D. Mauran of Providence. His wife and two daughters, Mary Gertrude and Henrietta, survive him.

HOWARD MALCOM TICKNOR

Howard Malcom Ticknor, formerly instructor in elocution in Brown University, died in San Francisco suddenly Sunday morning, May 14, 1905, from apoplexy.

He was born in Boston, July 4, 1836, and graduated at Harvard with the degree of M. A. in 1856. For a while after the death of his father, in 1864, he was interested in the book business. Mr. Ticknor acted as editor of *Our Young Folks* and assistant editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, under Thomas Bailey Aldrich, conducting *Every Saturday*, under the proprietorship of the firm. He was instructor at Brown from from 1881 to 1888.

Obituary notices of the following former students of Brown, recently deceased, will appear in the next issue:

Henry Nettleton Snyder, 1855,
Robert Gray Johnson, 1860,
Charles Herbert McLane, 1893.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Items of information about former students of Brown, whether alumni or non-graduates, will be gladly received by the editors of the Monthly. Those who enjoy reading about their former college friends may be sure that their friends will be equally glad to hear from them. Address communications for this department to Dr. Allan H. Willett, Brown University. To insure insertion in any particular number of the Monthly they must be in the hands of the editor by the 20th of the preceding month.

1846

George T. Angell, the most prominent advocate in the United States of the humane treatment of all animals, founder and president of the American Humane Education Society, was for two or three years a member of the class of 1846 at Brown. An interesting commentary on the seriousness with which hazing was regarded in those days is brought out in a letter written by him recently to President Faunce, in which he describes how he hired a blacksmith to drive large hooks through the door posts of his room and clinch them on the outside, which enabled him to use a large bar across the inside and prevent the door being suddenly broken open in the night.

1847

Professor George P Fisher, formerly dean of the Yale Divinity School, contributes a paper on "Webster and Calhoun in the Compromise Debate of 1850" to the May number of Scribner's Magazine.

1852

Dr. William Henry Watson, LL. D., of Utica, N. Y., one of the earliest and most prominent disciples of the homeopathic school of medicine in the United States, was presented with a loving cup by the Homeopathic Medical Society of the State of New York on the occasion of its recent annual dinner in Albany, N. Y. It was largely through his efforts that homeopathy was given the same legal status in New York as was accorded to the old school. He founded the Oneida County Homeopathic Medical Society and was for a time president of the state society. It was through his efforts that a state homeopathic hospital was established at Middletown, N. Y. He was for a long time a member of the board of regents of the University of New York, and in 1880 was appointed surgeon-general by Governor Cornell. Andrew S. Draper, LL. D., in speaking of his service on the board of regents says of him that "there were three distinct things which he did for this state, for his profession, for the educational advancement of all the people. They were very important things. He was largely instrumental in fixing the qualifications which were essential to begin the study of medicine. He was largely influential in extending the medical course from three years to four. He was largely, perhaps decisively, influential in determining the basis of admission to the three great medical professions in the state, and in determining that admission should be through the jurisdiction of an independent court. In this he lifted medical practice in New York to a higher plane than it occupies in any other state, and he paved the way for a primacy in New York medical practice quite equal to the primacy which New York has had historically and commercially and industrially."

1854

Nathaniel Pool wishes to announce to his classmates and other college friends that on September 12, 1905, he will celebrate his golden wedding at his home in Rockport, Massachusetts. He hopes that as many as can will visit him on that occasion. Several have already promised to come. He will be glad to hear from any that cannot attend in person. His address is 117 Pine street.

1857

Rev. E. W. Clark, D. D., is doing literary work on his old field, the land of the Ao Nagas, Assam, India. In this tribe of Nagas, he and his wife were the first to do mission work; they entered it when it was independent and full of war, nine years before the government of India assumed jurisdiction. These two missionaries labored here about 17 years alone. Now there are three mission families here with a good training school. Churches and village schools are scattered over this and an adjoining tribe. This mission is now the most prosperous and promising in Assam. Dr. Clark reduced the Ao language to writing, gave it a simple phonetic alphabet and is now finishing the Ao Naga-English dictionary.

1858

Recent rumors that Secretary Hay will not resume his duties as secretary of state upon his return from Europe are authoritatively denied at Washington. Mr Hay's health has shown rapid and continued improvement since the day he left New York for Europe. Soon after his return to this country Mr. Hay will go to his country place in New Hampshire. It is positively asserted that there have been no differences between Secretary Hay and President Roosevelt, and unless his physicians absolutely forbid his returning to work, which is not thought probable, he will remain in the cabinet.

1862

Hon. Thomas B. Stockwell, who has been commissioner of public schools of the State of Rhode Island continuously since 1875, has been compelled by ill health to resign the commissionership, the resignation to take effect August 1. During his thirty years' term of office Commissioner Stockwell has rendered extremely valuable services to the cause of popular education in the state and

has gained a position of great distinction among the educators of the country. He is succeeded as commissioner by Walter E. Ranger, a graduate of Bates college of the class of 1879, and now state superintendent of education for Vermont.

Rev Samuel Woodbury recently left Orleans, Massachusetts, to assume the duties of pastor of the Baptist church in Belchertown, Massachusetts.

1867

Friends of Lucien G. Chaffin doubtless recognized that he was the man referred to under the name of Lucien J. Chaffee in the April number of the MONTHLY.

1869

Hon. Joseph H. Cowell, M. D., president of the medical board of registration of Michigan, was the presiding officer at the celebration given by the faculty and the seniors of the homeopathic department of the University of Michigan in honor of the one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Samuel Hahneman, founder of the homeopathic system of medicine.

1871

E. W. Hendrick of San Diego, California, writes that he has recently had a delightful visit from his old friend Joshua Crane of the class of '72, who was accompanied by his wife and child. He has also seen something of Professor Upton, '75, who has been spending two or three months in San Diego with his family.

At the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Classical High School of Providence, Colonel Robert P. Brown was reelected president of the alumni association.

1872

Eugene K. Dunbar is now a stock broker with offices at 159 Devonshire street, Boston, Massachusetts.

1876

Judge Arthur L. Brown of the United States Circuit Court for this district arrived in Providence in April from an extended European trip. On the 5th of May he was one of the three judges for the Yale-Harvard debate at Cambridge.

Edward O. Stanley, who has been treasurer of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company for a number of years, was on January 1 last elected to the second vice-presidency of the company. He has charge of the banking department.

1877

Rev. Charles B. Elder was installed as minister of the Church of the Unity of Worcester, Mass., May 18, 1905. Several former pastors of the church and other noted ministers of the Unitarian denomination were present and took part in the installation service.

1878

Walter G. Chandler is associated with the Asheville & Craggy Mountain Railway as industrial agent, with headquarters at Asheville, N. C.

1880

News has been received of the death on April 25, of Theodosia Chaplin, wife of Rev. F. J. Walton, '80, vicar of Epiphany Chapel, Philadelphia.

The Educational Review for April contains a reprint of a paper read by President Faunce at the annual meeting of the Religious Educational Association, Boston, Mass., February 15, 1905. The paper gives a very complete survey of the moral and religious development of education during recent years. Its tone is decidedly optimistic.

Henry D. Lane is assistant cashier of the Oskaloosa National Bank, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

1881

The following communication from Mr. Alfred H. Hood needs no introduction:

"Hood '81 has just returned from a two months' trip to California with his wife, where he met Marshall and Ladd, also of '81. He did not meet Baker although he called at his house. He reports the '81 contingent as very pleasantly located in Pasadena, though Ladd is in poor health, much to the regret of himself and every member of the class of '81 and to all of Ladd's numerous friends who met him in college and elsewhere. Ladd will be remembered as having received the distinctive honor in his class of being the president in the Sophomore as well as in the Senior year, which attests a popularity well deserved and which has been maintained by him wherever he has since been. Hood also reports having met several other graduates of Brown in the far West and finding them all doing well, sustaining the reputation of Brown for turning out men of capacity and character and loyalty to the institution."

1883

Silver, Burdett & Company have recently published in pamphlet form the address on "The Ethics of Business" delivered by Edgar O. Silver before the students of Dartmouth College at the Dartmouth College Club, Hanover, N. H., March 18, 1905.

Lewis Dexter is now general manager of the Maginnis cotton mills, New Orleans, La.

Edward M. May is New York manager for the Larkin Company of Buffalo, New York. His address is Nos. 4 and 6 White street, New York city.

1886

Dr. William H. Bennett was appointed medical examiner for the Prudential Insurance Company in Boston last January. In December he was married to Miss Gertrude Judson Lewis of Sioux City, Iowa.

James M. Paine, is living in Danielson, Connecticut. He was married some time ago to Miss Agnes C. Halliday of Danielson.

1889

Rev. Charles A. Denfeld, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration (Episcopal) of Edgewood, was the orator of the day at the exercises in celebration of the 100th anniversary of Harmony Lodge of Masons in Pawtuxet, May 8.

The engagement is announced of Albert A. Silver, '89, of the firm of Silver, Burdett & Co., and Miss Harriet Louise Ash, now a student of the Women's College.

Since early in 1904 Rev. Sylvanus E. Frohock has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Concord, N. H.

1890

E. E. Potter is general superintendent of the Union Street, the Dartmouth and Westport and the New Bedford and Onset Street Railway Companies, with headquarters at New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Frank A. Sayles of Pawtucket has generously offered to aid the city in establishing a general hospital. In a letter to the city council, under date of May 17 he says: "It is my purpose to aid the establishment of a hospital which will meet the needs of our city, if sufficient interest is shown to insure maintenance. I shall be pleased to confer with any committee to which the matter of appropriating may be referred and then to state my plans and purpose."

James G. McMurry's address is Equitable Building, Denver, Colorado.

1892

During April and May William Chauncy Langdon was the leader of a series of six meetings for talks and discussions on practical problems held in New York under the auspices of the People's Institute.

Rev. Everett A. Bowen has entered upon his work as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hope Valley, R I. After leaving Brown he attended both the University of Chicago and Newton, graduating from the latter in 1895. He has since held two pastorates, one at Harvard, Massachusetts, and the other at Willimantic, Connecticut. During his college days Mr. Brown was prominent in all branches of athletics and was a member of the 'varsity football eleven. He was an officer in nearly every college organization at one time or another, was editor-in-chief of the Brown Magazine, and at graduation was first speaker on class day. While in Chicago he was actively engaged in work among boys at the Railroad Chapel, and a director of the Boys' Club in the stock yards settlement. His stay in Chicago comprised the period of the World's Fair, which he studied as a part of his education. Since his college days he has enjoyed the privileges of travel in Europe, in Canada and in the West of our own country.

H. F. Gould has just been elected treasurer and secretary of the Lombard Machine Company, 64 School street, Worcester, Massachusetts. This is a new corporation, and will manufacture patented woolen carding machinery.

1893

W J. V. Osterhout, assistant professor of botany in the University of California, has recently brought out through Macmillan & Co., an admirably written text book in botany entitled *Experiments with Plants*.

The leading article of *McClure's Magazine* for June is the first of a series of two on "The College Athlete. How Commercialism is Making Him a Professional." It is written by Henry B. Needham, and embodies the results of extended investigation on his part. It is well and aptly illustrated.

By an error in the final make-up last month, several 1893 items were shifted to a place under the 1894 heading.

1894

M. M. Fogg has been made full professor of rhetoric at the University of Nebraska. In addition to his courses in composition and rhetoric, Professor Fogg has had charge of the work in intercollegiate debate. In the years 1902-1905 Nebraska has engaged in nine debates with Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and other universities and has won them all.

Robert S. MacGregor has been appointed assistant in the stomach department of the New York Polyclinic.

1894, A M.

J. Kumpei Matsumoto has attained a position of considerable prominence in Japan, his native land, as will be seen from the following letter sent by him to President Faunce. Accompanying the letter were a number of books by Mr. Matsmmoto, covering a wide range of subjects. As the books are in Japanese the present w iter is unable to pass judgment on them.

Tokio, Japan.

President Faunce,

My dear Sir—

As I am a graduate of Brown I take the privilege of writing a few lines. I contribute to the library of Brown some of my books that were published in last few years as a token of my gratitude to you and your university. Beside I contribute to the university my magazine "American Asiatic Commerce" that is printed in the three languages, English, Japanese and Chinese. I hope it may be useful to those students who wish to investigate the situation of the extreme Orient.

Mr. president I enclose in this letter a copy of record of my school, "School of Political Science" that I established in 1898. I wish to let you know the methods and standing of my school. It is now in good condition.

Mr. president I am glad to inform you that I entered the House of Parliament since last general election. I am kept quite busy with the Japanese politics especially in this time of national crisis. We are glad to say that we have done so far successful engagements with the Russians. The Parliaments will close in the end of February, I will have time then. I am intending to visit in United States again early in the spring. I am glad to have the pleasure of seeing you and the old Brown again Wishing you good health and prosperity

Yours very faithfully,
J. Kumpei Matsumoto.

1895

F. L. C. Keating, commissioner of licenses of New York city, spoke before the Brown Civics Club on the evening of May 15. His subject was, "The modern Political Machine."

Dallas Lore Sharp has a beautifully illustrated article on "Birds and Flowers of June" in the June number of the *Country Calendar*, a new magazine published by the Review of Reviews Co., at New York.

1896

H. H. Rockwell is with the Winslow Skate Company of Worcester, Mass

Charles McCarthy is just starting a laboratory in political science and applied economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Marie L. Tifft is first assistant in the ninth grade of the Center School of Chelsea, Massachusetts.

The address of George Lincoln Parker has been changed from Dorchester, Massachusetts, to 39 Nonantum street, Newton, Massachusetts.

Arthur D. Call, principal of the Second North School of Hartford, Connecticut, has been giving a series of lectures on "Ethics" before teachers and other persons interested in education.

Dr. Haven Metcalf has been appointed a special agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to organize the work of the department in investigating the causes and means of prevention of "blast," a destructive fungous disease of rice, which has caused enormous financial losses in the rice producing states. Dr. Metcalf will direct the expenditure of the $20,000 appropriated by Congress for this work, in addition to the amounts appropriated by the several states interested; and will establish laboratories for the study of the disease in Charleston, South Carolina, Houston, Texas, and possibly New Orleans. Dr. Metcalf has been given temporary leave of absence from Clemson College for this work.

1897

The name of Assemblyman Everett Colby is mentioned in connection with the Republican senatorial nomination from Essex County, New Jersey.

Arthur M. Stockwell is oil inspector for the Germania Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

On Friday, March 24, 1905, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Harris.

Born April 9, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Belknap a daughter, Ruth Sheffield Belknap.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mrs. Rockefeller returned from a five months' trip to Europe a few weeks ago. Mr. Rockefeller's health is improved, but he will not resume the leadership of his Sunday school class at present.

1898

Joseph Taylor is a missionary in Yachau, western China, under the American Baptist Missionary Union.

Invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Miss Caroline Nichols, daughter of Dr. Charles L. Nichols, '72, and George A. Gaskill, '98, of Worcester, Massachusetts. The wedding will take place June 1, in All Saints Church.

1899

Adam Franklin Ross, '99, and Miss Edith Hull Hendrickson were married in Brooklyn, New York, April 12, 1905.

Bernard C. Ewer is instructor in mathematics at Wesleyan University.

Ralph E. Heath is the general manager of the Fargo and Moorhead Street Railway Company, which extends from Fargo, North Dakota to Moorhead, Minnesota. His headquarters are at Fargo.

1900

At the recent town election at Bristol, R. I. Frank H. Hammill was elected probate judge. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar last September, and since that time has been with the law firm of Comstock & Gardner of Providence.

Edward C. Northrup has left Sidney, New York, to become secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Port Richmond, Staten Island, New York.

Frank Thurston Hallett has just been awarded a fellowship in the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. The fellowship is competed for each year, and is awarded for superior proficiency in six different departments of the school, including archaeology, architecture, sculpture, modern Greek and kindred branches, to two students. The fellowship carries with it a years' attendance at the school, including tuition, maintenance and travel allowance, and is worth from $500 to $600. Mr. Hallett attained an excellent standing in the competion, and is the second Brown man to receive the honor, the fellowship having been won on a previous occasion by James Tucker, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1897, who was drowned in the Nile a few years ago. Mr. Hallett, after his graduation, secured an A. M. at Brown, doing graduate work along the lines upon which this fellowship is based, working under Professors Poland, Manatt and Allinson. Later he taught in Brown for one year, and then attended the University of Berlin in Germany. Last summer he came home, but in the autumn returned to enter the American School of Classical Studies, in which Brown has a perpetual interest, having been one of its founders. Mr. Hallett's address for the summer is care Brown, Shipley & Co., 123 Pall Mall, London, S. W., England. He returns to Athens, September 15.

1901

On the 7th of January, Wilfred C. Lane was appointed clerk of the United States circuit and district courts and United States commissioner at Augusta, Georgia. For the last four years he has been lecturing in the law school of Mercer University, Macon, Georgia.

1903

Elmer C. Butler, a reporter on the staff of the *Springfield Union*, was married last year to Miss Addie Libby.

Murray H. Cann is in Cuba. Address 20 Concordia Calle, Havana.

Henry G. Leighton is in the advertising department of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence.

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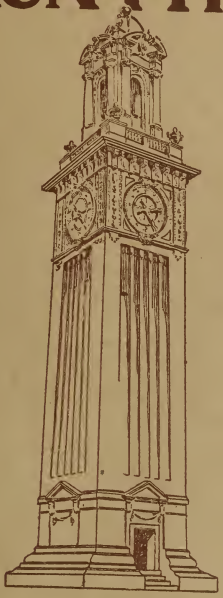
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OL. VI JULY, 1905 NO. 2

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



In Memory of Hon. John Hay, '58

Mr. Hay's Undergraduate Life at Brown

The Famous Class Poem of '58

Unwritten History of Rhode Island College

Record of a Rainy Commencement Week

Creditable End of the Baseball Season

Prospects for Next Freshman Class

University Hall Once More a Red Brick Building

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THE
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VOL. VI PROVIDENCE, R. I., JULY, 1905 No. 2

IN MEMORY OF JOHN HAY, '58

JOHN Hay, secretary of state of the United States, died suddenly in the early hours of July 1, 1905, at his summer home on the shore of Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire. He had been in ill health for several months, but up to within a few hours of his death it was thought that he was on the road to recovery.



JOHN HAY, '58

Mr. Hay was born in Salem, Indiana, October 8, 1838, being the son of Dr. Charles and Helen (Leonard) Hay. He received a common school education in Warsaw, Illinois, an academic training in Springfield, Illinois, and a college education at Brown University, from which he was graduated with the degree of A. M. in 1858. Later he received the degree of LL. D. from Brown, Princeton, Western Reserve and Harvard. In 1874 he married Miss Clara Stone of Cleveland, Ohio.

He was admitted to the Illinois bar, after studying in the office of Abraham Lincoln, at Springfield, and became one of the latter's private secretaries when he was elected president of the United States. Mr. Hay saw some service at the front, being brevet colonel of volunteers and assistant adjutant general; secretary of legation at Paris, Madrid and Vienna; first assistant secretary of state, 1878-81; president of the international sanitary conference, 1881; ambassador to England, 1897-8, and secretary of state, 1898-1905. Only two or three secretaries of state in the history of the country have exceeded him in length of service at the head of the cabinet.

Mrs. Hay survives him, together with two married daughters and one son.

Among the best-known of Mr. Hay's literary works is his book on Spanish life, entitled "Castilian Days." His poems were collected and published a few years ago and it is generally understood that he was the author of "The Bread Winners," a novel that made a sensation and attained great success at the time of its anonymous appearance.

Mr. Hay also wrote several hymns, one of which has recently been incorporated in the Presbyterian hymnal. These hymns give evidence of a serene faith and are a distinct addition to his serious literary work.

MR. HAY AT BROWN

In the New York Herald, a few days after Mr. Hay's death, appeared the following interesting reminiscences of his college days :

John Hay, Brown, '58, lived in Warsaw, Ill., at the time he became a student at Brown, and it was a far cry to Providence for an education. But his mother was a daughter of the Rev. David A. Leonard of Rhode Island, a graduate of Brown in 1793 and the poet of his class. This influence sent young Hay east and gave to Brown one of her most distinguished sons.

Young Hay is clearly remembered by his college mates as slender, attractive and fastidious to a degree in dress and manner. Colonel William L. Stone, a member of the class of 1858, and Hay's roommate for more than a year, says this about his personality:

"Hay during his college career was, like his favorite poet, Shelley, of a singularly modest and retiring disposition, but withal of so winning a manner that no one could be in his presence even for a few moments without falling under the spell which his conversation and companionship invariably cast upon all who came within its influence. He was, indeed, to his little circle of intimates a young Dr. Johnson without his boorishness, or a Goldsmith without his frivolity."

The earliest story recorded of Hay at Brown concerns the first class banquet at which he appeared. Prior to this his classmates had promptly set him down as a lover of books and solitude, wrapped in study and disinclined to notice the more human side of college life. As has been the custom for all time at class banquets the toastmaster called upon everybody who wanted to speak and then upon Hay. One member loudly suggested that they didn't want anything dry. Quick as a flash came Hay's retort, "Hay that is green can never be dry," and the rest of the speech was in keeping.

In later years Hay has remarked that it was soon after this that his college life underwent a radical change. At that time the Greek letter fraternities were powerful in Brown, and available material among the freshmen was eagerly sought for by the rival societies.

Hay's maiden speech attracted attention to him, and soon he was wearing the shield of Theta Delta Chi. To that fraternity ever after he gave a loyal devotion.

General Winsor B. French and Alexander L. Holley, who became one of the foremost steel experts in this country, conducted his initiation. In the room were Daniel B. Pond, afterward mayor of Woonsocket and state senator; Dr. Benjamin Lincoln Ray; Clarence I. Bate, whose life President Lincoln saved at Hay's request: Elbert S. Carman, late editor of the Rural New Yorker; Franklin Burdge, Colonel William L. Stone, William M. Ledwith, afterward governor of Florida, and Henry J. Spooner, ex-representative in congress.

Of this group Messrs. Burdge and Spooner and Colonel Stone survive. The latter in recalling Hay's student days said:

"During his entire college life the stand in scholarship taken by Hay was of a high order, nor did his industry prevent his giving friendly aid to members of his class not so gifted.

"His faculty of rapid composition was simply marvellous and could scarcely be believed, even by myself, had I not repeatedly witnessed it. I recall an instance in point. One evening shortly before the term which was to conclude Hay's college life, I had gone to bed, but was not asleep when Hay entered the room. To my remark, 'Hay, we are not now long to be together and I wish you would write something for me to keep' he drew toward him a sheet of paper lying on the table and without any hesitation wrote a poem, which I consider one of the most charming I have ever read. It was entitled, 'My Dream,' and in the beauty of its diction it more than equalled the verse of some of our more pretentious poets. For many years I have prized it as a most precious memento, although its author, in after years, thinking it crude, often begged me to give it back."

THE CLASS POEM OF '58

Mr. Hay's famous class poem was a celebration of Erato, the muse of lyric verse. Some portions, especially those having reference to his life at Brown, follow:

In summer twilights, when the day has rolled
Wide o'er the earth its floods of ebbing gold,
And, slumbering its happy life away,
The June lies dreaming of the vanished May,
And trembles through the charmed air around
The drowsy melody of twilight sound,
Our souls sink yielding to its mystic power,
Bathed in the Lethean ripples of the hour,
And in the flush that hallows evening's close
Forget the splendor of the morning rose.
So the warm glow that fills our hearts today,
As this fair life is ebbing fast away,
Bends mind and spirit to its sweet control
And bathes in memory's light the kindling soul.
Let this glad spirit for my faults atone
And deck my lines in lustre all its own,
As dying light its fairy glory flings
On the black plumes of night's pursuing wings.

* * *

And there are songs which we full oft have sung,
To which the moonlit walls of Brown have rung,

What happy tremblings through the elm leaves pour,
When wandering soph'mores shout their "Vive l'Amour!"
How gleams the meerschaum at the close of day,
When dreamy spirits seem "floating away,"
And freshmen ask their chums with anxious frown,
"What can it be the sophs are 'drinking down'?"
Then give the honor due to these old lays,
That breathe the bounding soul of youth's fair days.
They will attend on Life's dull pilgrimage,
Glide faint and dim across the calm of age,
Lie the last wrecks upon oblivion's strand—
Be voiceful memories in the silent land.
O'er the wide world song sheds its tender gleam,
Whose glimmering dawn blushed in the poet's dream.

* * *

Go seek for sympathy in tailor duns,
Go search the "register's reports" for puns;
But ask not poetry from him whose life
Rolls its jarred wheels through paths of college strife.
Oft let the poet leave his toil and care
To greet the spirits of the sky and air;
Let him go forth to learn of love and truth,
From Nature smiling in eternal youth;
To ponder long on infinite wealth and power,
Squandered to deck with gold one wayside flower;
And share the peaceful majesty that fills
The emerald circuit of the sunny hills.
Earth grows not old, nor niggard of her joys
But spells as genial on our souls employs
As when Greek sunsets poured their purple dyes
In wasteful splendor on blind Homer's eyes.

* * *

Let him beware lest Nature's subtle art
Dry up the fountains of his human heart.
Ah! woe to him who may no longer scan
Beauty in woman's face or truth in man.
There is no glory in the summer skies
Can catch the tearful light of loving eyes;
There is no voice by woodland breezes stirred
Vies with the music of one loving word;
The gleaming splendors of the evening air
Pale in the light of girlhood's clustering hair;
Drear is the song when love withholds its light,
An Eveless Eden and a starless night;
Over our life's mad whirl of tossing floods,
Woman's pure soul in tranquil beauty broods;
Like rainbow gleams those starry beauties hide.
Thus shall the poet chant his soulful rhyme,
Thus shall go beat the pulses of the time.

Say not the poet's lot, though high, is hard;
Great is his toil, but great is his reward.
O'er the wide world his winged words shall fly,
Deep in warm hearts his cherished name shall lie;
And when he sleeps, the ever gliding hours,
Still, as they pass, shall wreathe his tomb with flowers.
Where'er the lustre of his song shall shine
Heaven shall be near and earth be half divine;
From sordid cares shall regal spirits rise,
And the full soul stand dewy in the eyes.
His song shall shed down time's descending stream
The mystic glory of a morning's dream;
The earth shall blossom where his feet hath trod
And blush to roses on the hallowed sod;
Where'er he strays shall break a fairer day,
A richer joy shall flood the air of May;
And when lone violets weep above the clay
Whence God has led the wandering soul away,
Still with the eternal stars his fame above,
Crowned by the ages, dowered by their love,
Hallowed by manhood's praise, by woman's tears,
Gleams through the mist of ever gathering years.

Our word may not float down the surging ages,
As Hindoo lamps adown the sacred stream;
We may not stand sublime on history's pages,
The bright ideals of the future's dream;
Yet we may all strive for the goal assigned us,
Glad if we win and happy if we fail;
Work calmly on, nor care to leave behind us
The lurid glaring of the meteor's trail.
As we go forth, the smiling world before us
Shouts to our youth the old inspiring tune,
The same blue sky of God is bending o'er us
The green earth sparkles in the joy of June.
Where'er afar the beck of fate shall call us,
Mid winter's boreal chill or summer's blaze,
Fond memory's chain of flowers shall still enthrall us,
Wreathed by the spirits of these vanished days.
Our hearts shall bear them safe through life's commotion,
Their fading gleam shall light us to our graves,
As in the shell the memories of the ocean
Murmur forever of the sounding waves.

TRIBUTES TO MR. HAY

From a great mass of contemporary tributes the following are taken almost at random:

The late John Hay represented to the full both theories of genius. He had capacities so marked and versatile that everything he undertook was done with a kind of divine ease, and he had a special training so laborious and protracted that his success might be accounted for as the result of sheer application. What distinguishes him from a score of illus-

trious predecessors in the state department is a certain literary, or, if one will, artistic quality of his temper.—*New York Evening Post.*

John Hay's mind was broad and receptive. It possessed many qualitities and one gift—that of poetry.—*Hartford Courant.*

He stands forth among two or three men who have dictated world policies and changed the probable course of history.—*Waterbury American.*

His eminent services in the interest of peace and good relations between nations renders his death a great loss not only to his own country but to the world at large.—*Emperor of Japan.*



ANOTHER PICTURE OF MR. HAY
From a photograph taken about 1900

An American in the broadest sense of birth, rearing and sentiment.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

The foremost diplomatist of his day. . . . If there be gratitude in China, the man who was its best friend will be mourned there.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Attaining the highest eminence, he rose, as far as the world knew, without a single detractor, the embodiment in private as in public life of honor not alone unstained but always unquestioned.—*New York Globe.*

The spiritual side of Mr. Hay is shown in a Christian Endeavor hymn he wrote a few years ago—a hymn as full of faith and reverence as the most exacting creed could demand.—*Baltimore Sun.*

His speeches were classics. His informal fellowship with the best life of the nation was rich in the charms of ripe culture, keen wit and a poet's fancy. Every phase of life which he touched felt the spell of his personality and the power of his intellect.—*Cleveland Leader.*

The loss of such a pilot is a grievous loss at such a time, and it will not be easy to fill his place with one who will inspire the same absolute trust.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

Contemporary estimates frequently fail to stand the test of history, but Mr. Hay's fellow-citizens long ago accorded him a rank, in point of diplomatic efficiency, with the three greatest of the long line of secretaries of state—with John Quincy Adams, with Daniel Webster and with William H. Seward —*New York World.*

In London he distinguished himself by the literary and scholarly grace of the addresses he was called apon to deliver, a grace that was not effaced nor even dimmed by contrast with the then recent performances of James Russell Lowell in the same kind. . . . It is not exaggeration to apply to him the poet's words of the man "whose life in low estate began," and who

Moving up from high to higher,
Becomes, on Fortune's crowning slope,
The pillar of a people's hope,
The centre of a world's desire.
—*New York Times.*

Mr. Hay did not, because he could not, resort to the methods which are so often necessary to win high political place, and the honors that were bestowed upon him in the later years of his life came as a result of his attainments and fitness.—*Boston Herald.*

His intellectual powers were of the best order; his character was strong and stable. His abilities were many sided; on all sides good and some great.—*Boston Transcript.*

He possessed shining talents, and admirable qualities with which shining talents are not often associated—cool judgment and unfaltering will, exquisite courtesy and the great gift of common sense. His clear flame of patriotism never burned unsteadily. The gusts of popular passion left it undimmed and unwavering.—*New York Tribune.*

A genius in diplomacy.—*New Haven Register.*

To thousands he was best known through his poetry.—*New London Telegraph.*

His name is widely and affectionately known and revered in Japan and elsewhere throughout the far east.—*Minister Takahira.*

In John Hay's case the eulogies do not exaggerate—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

UNPRINTED HISTORY OF RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

By Clarence S. Brigham, '99, University Archivist

ALL graduates who have read Dr. Guild's histories of Brown University would undoubtedly suppose that few documents illustrating the early history of the college were omitted from those very comprehensive works. A recent thorough examination of the earliest college papers shows that there are still many documents, apparently hitherto unnoticed, that throw additional light upon the founding and administration of the college and upon the social life of the students. All of the early papers, which for many years have been scattered in different depositories and hence been largely inaccessible, have lately been arranged by the university archivist in two large folio volumes. Repaired, pressed and neatly mounted, they now comprise 375 documents, covering the dates from 1764 to 1804—or the period when the institution was called Rhode Island College.

One readily recognizes in this collection many of the important documents connected with the early history of the college—the original petition for the college, of August, 1763, with the autograph signatures; the first draft of the college charter; the petition to the King of France for a chair of French literature; the bold signature of Washington in his reply to the corporation after his visit to the college in 1790; and the original letter of September 6, 1804, from Nicholas Brown, donating a fund of $5,000, in consequence of which the institution was named Brown University.

The purpose of the present article, however, is to bring out the value of the less known documents. The original account of the committee entrusted with the building of University Hall in 1771, for instance, is a manuscript of much interest which has never been printed. Its sixteen finely written pages contain the most minute items, from the purchase of a postage stamp to the buying of a few brads. Incidentally the student of colonial economic subjects would find an interesting commentary on the prices of New England rum, which seems to have been given to the laborers in preference to hard cash. In view of the present restoration of this most historic of New England college halls it is instructive to note the various kinds of building material used in its construction. The most important item and that which entailed the greatest charge was brick. The largest amount was paid to Elisha and Nathaniel Burr of Rehoboth—the entries of a journey "to Palmers River about the bricks" and "to Burrs after bricks, 8 miles" showing the location of their manufacture. Some of the brick was brought from Pawtuxet in ketches, and payments to Ezra Briggs and to Seth Knapp are recorded. There is also an entry of "900 feet of stuff for wooden bricks." The stone was brought largely from Pawtuxet and from Cumberland. The wooden construction was of seasoned white pine, half inch chestnut, oak board, timber and joists.

Interesting entries are for pine plank to make the outside doors, bar-iron for fire-places in the cellar and for the mantle-trees, nails for putting up benches, six large rolls of sheet lead imported from England, window stuff brought from Newport, 26 boxes of 10 by 8 glass imported from Hayley and Hopkins, painting of 600 sashes and 25 window panes, and £30 to Nathan Spear of Boston for slate. The entry of over 14,000 shingles, taken in connection with the corporation vote of September 3, 1772, that "the tiles for covering the college edifice shall be retained for that use," would seem to show that the building was first shingled and later tiled.

During the Revolution, when it was occupied by both the American and the French troops, the building was considerably damaged. The northern end was broken into by the addition of an outbuilding, while a horse stable was built from the east projection to the northern end, greatly weakening the wall. Many of the windows were broken and the "slate on the roof" needed repair. The exact dates of Revolutionary occupancy have always been the subject of some confusion. The following hitherto unprinted document seems to bear the best testimony upon the matter:

These may Certify that on my arrival at Providence as Dep. Quarter Master General To the Army stationed their, in June 1777. I found the College Occupied as Barracks for the Army, and that it continued to be so used untill, April 20th, 1780. That on the 26th Day of June, 1780, I was Directed by the Councill of War, to take possession of the said College, and to deliver the same to Monsieur Cornay, Commissary of War to the French Army, and the said Building was used for a Hospital to the Army all the time that I continued to act in the Quartermaster's Department which was to the first day of November A. D 1780.

Ephm. Bowen Jr. D.Q.Mas Gen.

Providence April 30, 1785

The Subscriber being appointed to succede Ephraim Bowen Jr Esq. as Dep. Qurt. Master Gen., do Certify that the College Edifice was used as a Hospital for the French Army untill May 27th A. D. 1782, and that no Certificates have been given for Rent or Damages done the same.

Benjamin Bourne } late A.D.Q.M. for State Rhode Island

Providence April 30th 1785.

The early attempts made to raise money by lotteries are illustrated in these papers and would form an interesting chapter in the early history of the college. In the age before their harmful results were realized, it was the common method thus to obtain funds for civic, religious and charitable purposes. St. John's, the Beneficent Congregational and the First Baptist churches were all aided in this way and President Manning's parsonage at Warren had thus been financed. In 1795 the college corporation applied to the general assembly for the grant of a lottery to raise a sum not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars. In the following year the project was launched. Tickets did not sell very well, and after some alteration of the scheme it was finally announced in the public prints in November, 1797, that the college, being "under great disadvantages for want of larger pecuniary resources," had promoted a lottery in which 9,000 tickets were to be sold at $6.00 each, and 3,328 prizes ranging from $9.00 to $4,000, and aggregating $46,000 were to be offered. This would leave a profit to the college of $8,000. The utmost rectitude in the management was to be expected inasmuch as Messrs. John Brown, Welcome Arnold, John Mason, William Russell and Thomas P. Ives had the affair in charge. On November 17, 1798, the Providence Gazette published the "List of Prizes," which was doubtless scanned with even more feverish anxiety than the news of Nelson's defeat of the French fleet, printed in the same issue. The holder of ticket No. 8717 drew the small fortune of $4,000. It is to be hoped that he took advantage of the provision which ruled that all prizes "not called for within six months after the drawing of the lottery, will be considered as generously given to the College."

In 1789 Noah Webster—he of dictionary fame—offered the college a premium to be awarded for the best annual treatise on the influence of religious preaching. It is the source of the premium, however, rather than the subject, that attracts attention. A few years before, the would be donor had published a "Grammatical Institute of the English Language" in three parts. He therefore proposed to give to the college annually seven dollars a thousand on all sales of the second and third parts in territory east of Connecticut. He requests that the business of making contracts shall be managed by a committee of trustees and suggests that "the sale of these books may be vastly increased by the influence of Governors of Colleges and Universities." He concludes with the remark that if the college sees fit to accept the premium he may compile a "Pocket Dictionary" and make an addition to the gift upon the same plan. Who knows but that lack of enthusiasm on the part of the corporation at this time resulted in delaying the great lexicographer's *magnum opus*, which was not given to the world until 1828? With this insight into his business sagacity, we surely feel little wonder that the "Institutes" reached the ultimate sale of 62,000,000 copies and from its proceeds supported him and his family for over twenty years.



MANTINEIA RELIEFS: APOLLO AND MARSYAS

NEW CASTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY

By Professor William Carey Poland

WHEN I went to Greece in 1891, I received gifts of money for the purchase of casts for Brown University from the following friends: Mrs. E. B. Andrews (in behalf of a company of ladies), Isaac C. Bates, John Nicholas Brown, Brunonian Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, Adams P. Carroll, Richard S. Howland, William E. Lincoln, Mary P. Lincoln, Eugene W. Mason. While I was in Athens the Greek authorities began to make casts, and promised to send me price lists, for which I waited long in vain. In 1893 I expended a part of the money in the purchase of casts from the British Museum, including a good number of copies of the "Elgin Marbles," i. e. of the fragments of sculpture from the Parthenon. Two years ago I tried to get some casts from Athens, and at last they arrived in the autumn of 1904. Various delays prevented me from getting them up until just on the eve of commencement. A few persons called to see them on commencement day.

The casts, some of which are exhibited in the illustrations of this number of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, are all of important and representative works. Many of them are of works which have not been known many years in modern times. The following is a briet list of them:

The earliest in style is a quaint small statue of the sixth century, B. C., representing a running winged Victory. It was found in Delos, and is connected,



GRAVE RELIEF OF HEGESO

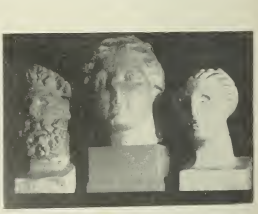


ELEUSIS RELIEF

with much probability, with the ancient name of the sculptor, Archermos of Chios. Near it stands the so-called "Soldier of Marathon," more accurately known as the Stele of Aristion. Nearest to these in date is the large relief found at Eleusis, representing Demeter, Persephone and Triptolemos. Demeter is giving to Triptolemos the grain with which he is to fructify the earth The relief is probably of earlier date than the Parthenon frieze (5th century), and is of a serious religious character. Of the early fourth century is the beautiful Hegeso gravestone, the original of which stands over the grave where it was erected about 2300 years ago. It illustrates how the influence of the great art was felt even in the humbler monuments. The two statuettes known as the "Lenormant" and the "Varvakeion," copies in brief of the great Athena Parthenos of Pheidias, are also in the collection. By them is hung the exquisite little relief of the "Mourning Athena." The three slabs of a relief representing the contest of Apollo and Marsyas, found at Mantineia, and conjecturally ascribed by some to Praxiteles, are also here. The beautiful fourth century Amazon on horseback, found at Epidauros, is quite probably the work of Timotheos, a contemporary of the great Scopas, and three mutilated heads from Tegea, near the Amazon, are perhaps by Scopas himself. They are from a temple at Tegea, of which he was the architect, and they are certainly of the pathetic style ascribed to him. Three colossal heads and a piece of elaborately decorated drapery, all found at Lycosoura, complete the list of these recent additions. These heads represent Demeter, Artemis and Anytos, and their style places them in a later epoch than the fourth century, to which Damophon had been assigned before these works were found about fifteen years ago.

I owe many apologies to the donors that I have spent their money so slowly. I could not help it altogether. At one time when I was about to make purchases I was requested to wait because no room could be given to me in the college buildings to set them up. That is a condition which would seem to call loudly for a museum of art, and I hope to have it some day.

We need more casts. What we have are excellent, but we need more, for the departments of Latin and Greek, as well as for the department of art. As there is still some money left, I shall use it until it is gone and put the casts where I may find room for them. The new casts are in the northeast room in Manning Hall, ground floor, and in term time they are on exhibition to the public on Saturday morning and Wednesday afternoon of each week.



HEADS FROM LYCOSOURA BY DAMOPHON

A WESTERN VIEW OF BROWN

IN the Collegium Forense, a monthly magazine published by the students of Des Moines College, Iowa, appears a letter from Jared W. Davis, '06, of which the following are extracts:

The Des Moines College colony at Brown is composed of Ralph Johnson and myself. We both hold offices in the association. Ralph is a senior and is quite thoroughly an easterner. He says "Hahvahd" and "idear" with the best of them.

Of course you all know that Brown is situated in Providence, R. I. I had often heard that "the ways of Providence are strange," but never realized how strange they are until I came here. * * *

There are almost no alleys in Providence; only streets. A gangway eight feet wide is more than likely to have a name that will reach across it. And the longest way round is usually the shortest. There are no short cuts here.

Providence is pre-eminently a manufacturing city. Within a radius of twenty miles from here half the world's supply of jewelry is made. If the people were compelled to wear their own output of jewelry they would present a most unique appearance, to say the least. * * *

Through the city flows the placid Woonasquatucket river. It is not as large, however, as its name would indicate. I think the name was too much for it. It makes me think of the "Blue Chicago" river. * * *

Brown has a life and atmosphere distinctly its own. Since the dormitory system prevails, the life of the university is largely on the campus. Nearly all of the dormitories border on the middle campus. I should think that a hundred windows look down on this quadrangle. No bit of fun takes place upon it without attracting the attention of some student. Up goes a window and out goes a head. A long drawn "Ye-e-a-a" is given and the cry: "All out!" Other windows go up and the long yell is taken up by scores of voices, until it can be heard for blocks. Anyone who has been the centre of such applause never forgets it.

In the class room students show their pleasure or displeasure by stamping their feet. You would not believe how effective this method of applause may be until you have heard it given by a class of from fifty to one hundred students.

Five minutes is the limit for either students or instructor to be late. A student who is later than this gets an absence mark. An instructor who is more than five minutes late usually finds no class, for as the third and fourth minutes pass the cry of "Cut, cut," is taken up, and at the exact end of the fifth minute the class "cuts."

A student who fails in examination "flunks" or "busts." By passing it well, he "kills" it. To call on a young lady is to "go fussing," and anyone who does so habitually is a "fusser." We have many such.

I can't begin to tell you of everything that seems interesting to me, for nearly everything is strange to western eyes. We have nothing like it in Iowa.

THE 1905 COMMENCEMENT SEASON

SATURDAY, June 17, saw the beginning of commencement week at Brown. From four to six p. m. a reception was given at Pembroke Hall by the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women to the graduating class and the alumnæ of the Women's College. This was a pleasant occasion and the attendance was large. The Andrews Association held its annual meeting in the evening.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

At the meeting house, Sunday afternoon, a congregation that filled the large structure gathered to listen to the baccalaurate sermon by President Faunce. He took his text from John v., 17: "My Father worketh hitherto and I work," and his address was largely a plea for the college graduate to go out into the world and labor for the regeneration of mankind.

On a certain topic of recent interest he touched as follows :

"It has been demanded that every institution supported by private gifts shall make public pronouncement on the entire career of all donors, assuming the functions of a court in condemning certain men, or, rather, going far beyond any court in condemning men without a trial, and, on the other hand, giving a public certificate of commercial correctness to all whose gifts are accepted. This is really a demand that each institution adopt the methods of the blacklist and the lockout."

MONDAY, JUNE 19

Class day opened with lowering skies, and as the hours passed the weather showed no improvement. The attendance at Sayles Hall for the morning exercises was large, Charles Harvey Kingman, president of the senior class, giving the opening address, Glenn William Woodin the class oration and Charles Stuart Mitchell the class poem. At the ball game in the afternoon a fair-sized audience sat in a misty atmosphere which oceasionally yielded almost a drizzle, and saw Holy Cross beat Brown by a score of 3 to 0. The afternoon exercises on the front campus drew a smaller company of people than usual, because of the weather, but yet there were several hundred people gathered about the platform in front of Slater Hall. Here there were addresses by James Madison Gathany and Frederick Eugene Hawkins, and the usual address to undergraduates by Leonard Wolsey Cronkhite, who was rather more serious than the ordinary senior who essays this role. President Faunce followed with a few appropriate remarks. The class tree was dedicated at 5 o'clock, the class picture was taken and college songs were sung.

In the evening the campus presented its usual beautiful appearance, illuminated by paper lanterns and electric lights. The senior dance was held in Sayles and there were the usual fraternity entertainments, both in the afternoon and in the evening.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

The usual Ivy Day exercises at Pembroke Hall occurred on Tuesday morning, at 10:30, the senior speakers being Miss Bertha Louise Clark of Chester, Conn., (class president) Miss Alice Whitall Traver of Hartford, Miss Alice Howard Manchester of Providence, and Miss Helen Barrows Albro of Newport. At the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni, in Manning Hall at 2 p. m., the trustee question, referred to in the editorial pages of this issue, was discussed, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. W. C. Ely, M. D., of Providence; vice presidents, S. C. Easton of Concord, N. H.; Arthur L. Brown of Providence; secretary, George G. Wilson of Providence; treasurer, Colonel Robert W. Taft of Providence; executive committee, Horace L. Miller. M. D., Hon. William H. Sweetland, Hon. A. A. Baker and Seelar Edwards of Providence; and Edward H. Rathbun of Woonsocket.

At 4 p. m., Hammond Lamont of the *New York Evening Post* delivered a trenchant address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society, in Sayles Hall, on "The Daily in a Democracy." At 8 p. m

the annual senior reception at the Women's College took place. It was a brilliant affair, dancing being one of the principal features from 10 o'clock on.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

Commencement day dawned gray, and during the exercises at the meeting house rain began to fall. On account of the weather, there was no ball game in the afternoon. At the church the exercises included orations by William Alfred Read of South Hanson, Mass., "Imperialism in Literature," Glenn William Woodin of Blodgett's Mills, N. Y., "The Theory of Legislation," William Arnold Spicer, Jr. of Providence, "Europe Is No More;" Leonard Wolsey Cronkhite of Newton Centre, Mass., "The Organic Nature of Truth.

A feature of the exercises was the presentation of a faculty greeting in Latin to Professor Albert Harkness, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his coming to Brown as a member of the faculty. Professor Harkness' Latin response is printed in the Topics of the Month department.

At the alumni dinner the classes down to and including 1890 were seated in Sayles Hall, with the younger graduates in the gymnasium. During the speaking all the classes gathered in Sayles. The exercises were opened with the singing of "A Song for College Hill" by the assembled throng of nearly 800 Brunonians, to the accompaniment of the fine Sharpe memorial organ, and closed with the singing of "Alma Mater" The speaking was a little too long and heavy, all things considered.

The president's reception occurred as usual in the evening.

The number of degrees (exclusive of the honorary ones) was 212, of which 170 were bestowed on members of the senior class. (The remainder were M. A., M. S. and Ph. D.) Of the 170, 130 were conferred on men and 40 on women. The various degrees by classes were as follows: A. B., 61 to men, 23 to women, total 84. B. P., 56 to men, 17 to women, total 73. C. E., 5, M. E., 5, B. S., in civil engineering, 3, M. S., 2, Ph. D., 2.

Honorary degrees were bestowed as follows :

A. M.—Champlin Burrage, Brown, '96, deliberately choosing the life of historical research, discoverer of lost manuscript, author.

D. D.—Gibbs Braislin, Brown, '80, diligent student, faithful pastor, honored preacher, leader of the forces of righteousness in the Green Mountain state.

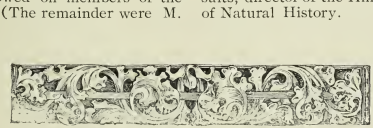
LITT. D.—Edmund James Carpenter, Brown, '66, trained writer, careful editor, author, expositor of the life and work of Chancellor Kent.

D. D.—Edmund Swett Rousmaniere, Harvard, '84, son of another state and college, helper of religion and education in Rhode Island, translating ancient creed into present fact and showing the humanity of godliness.

D. D.—William Ashmore, Jr., Brown, '70, wise worker on the frontier of Christianity, scholarly translator of the Scriptures, bearer of knowledge and faith to China's millions.

LITT. D.—George Alder Blumer, trained in Europe for service in America, physician to body and soul, skilled to raze out the written troubles of the brain, by his pen transmuting the exactness of science into the beauty of literature, citizen of public spirit.

Sc. D.—Hermon Cary Bumpus, Brown, '84, notable student of physical life, inspiring teacher, approved administrator, founder of the biological department at Brown University, accomplishing with slender means enduring results; director of the American Museum of Natural History.



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JULY, 1905

JOHN HAY, THE FOREMOST BRUNONIAN

To the eulogies that have lately appeared throughout the world it seems futile to attempt to add anything in the columns of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY in praise of Mr. Hay. The sad occasion of his death, however, cannot be permitted to pass without some word of recognition of his conspicuous talents and great virtues.

In all the chorus of praise of the departed statesman it is easy to distinguish the appreciation of his intellectual phase. We have never had a foreign minister to whose capacity for constructive statesmanship has been added so charming an ability to speak and write the English tongue. It was more than mere intellect, however, that distinguished Mr. Hay. He had that indefinable quality which we call imagination, which is the characteristic possession of the poet and seer. Poetry, in its highest aspects, is the loftiest human function, and Mr. Hay was a poet with the strong, unmistakable note of genius. That he did not cultivate his gift more assiduously is the source of deep regret to his friends and lovers. In his later years he turned to statecraft and in that department of intellectual activity the world knows him best. But there is a direct connection between poetry and statesmanship, and in following the latter he exercised his natural talent for the other. The poet-statesman has the wide vision that sees afar and declines to weaken in the face of obstacles that to a leader of lesser view would appear insuperable.

Mr. Hay was not only a great man—at the risk of appearing to preach a sermon, we are impelled to add that he was a good one. In a notable poem, printed in the *New York Tribune* on the first of July, Mr. Edmund Clarence Stedman speaks of his "stainless youth," and the same note is found in all the eulogies that have been printed since his death. He was a religious man, religious not with the mere mystic quality that is supposed to attach to the poetic nature, but in sincerity believing in the triumph of good causes and looking forward to a happy future. In his latest published poem, "Thanatos Athanatos," he said:

At eve, when the brief wintry day is sped,
I muse beside my fire's faint flickering glare—
Conscious of wrinkling face and whitening hair—
Of those who, dying young, inherited
The immortal youthfulness of the early dead.
I think of Raphael's grand-seigneurial air;
Of Shelley and Keats, with laurels fresh and fair
Shining unwithered on each sacred head;
And soldier boys who snatched death's starry prize,
With sweet life radiant in their fearless eyes,
The dreams of love upon their beardless lips,
Bartering dull age for immortality;

Their memories hold in Death's unyielding fee
The youth that thrilled them to the finger tips.

This is the utterance not only of poetry but of faith. The "immortality" in the twelfth line is something more than the immortality of fame.

One of Mr. Hay's latest letters was the one in which he sent, through Mr. Colgate Hoyt, (and which we print on another page), his greetings to the university. This may indeed prove to have been his last formal writing. Coming as it did at the very end of his life Brown University will cherish it as the token of his undimmed love for her. And it may not be unfitting if the suggestion is made in this place and at this moment that some day there should be a memorial to John Hay on the campus in Providence, setting forth in an appropriate way our pride in his achievements and our gratitude for the example he gave us of a gifted life nobly lived.

AMATEUR SPORT AT BROWN

In his annual report to the corporation President Faunce takes the stand on amateur athletics upon which the ALUMNI MONTHLY insisted when the discussion arose somewhat more than a year ago. Of the improvement worked by the reform he says:

"The great advantage of having various kinds of sport on a strictly amateur basis is that no longer, as once, are the the contestants in such contests limited to a few hired 'stars' but the rank and file of the college feel that these sports are open to them. Many an alumnus has said that under the old regime, when athletes were 'induced' to come to college, and all their bills met by subterranean methods, it was of no use for the ordinary genuine student to try for a place on any team. But this last year we have seen a larger number of men trying for every team than ever before. Ambition has been infused into men who had never previously discovered their own ability."

Brown is now committed to amateur standards, and the best sentiment, both in the undergraduate body and among the alumni, we believe, favors a rigid adherence to the existing rules. It has been discovered that a good baseball team can be put in the field without depending on men who have played on summer nines for money, and that the principal thing that is necessary is to let all youths who intend to enter Brown, as well as those who are already in college, understand that the regulations against professionalism, and its insidious understudy, semi-professionalism, will be strictly enforced.

Last year we had a freshman nine to represent the university. It was raw and made an indifferent record. With the experience gained during its first season, however, it started on a better basis this year and won half its games, including matches against Harvard. Yale and Dartmouth. Next season it will be stronger than ever, and as none of its members will graduate before 1907, what may we not expect from it in that year?

All rumors affecting the amateur status of candidates for the team have been investigated by the athletic authorities—the same authorities who forbade the star team of 1904 to play—and no person has been allowed to compete against whom proof of professionalism has been produced. That there will be charges of professionalism in the future is probable, but the MONTHLY feels sure that those whose duty it is to inquire into such charges will prove themselves competent and conscientious in the performance of their difficult task, and that Brown will continue to be, as it certainly is at the present moment, the intercollegiate leader in the movement for amateur athletics.

To have a reputation of this character is better than to possess a team of ex-

perts, whose victories, however frequent and brilliant, are discounted by scornful allusions at other colleges and in the public press to "paid players."

THE ELECTION OF TRUSTEES

For the first time since 1870, when the corporation took steps to invite the alumni to participate in the choice of trustees, an insufficient number of responses has been received to the invitation. The secretary of the Associated Alumni, Professor Wilson, sent out ballots in May to all alumni, requesting them to name candidates for two Baptist vacancies on the board of trustees, but there appears to have been a very general consignation of these ballots to the waste basket.

No person received enough votes to entitle his name to be printed on the customary second ballot, and therefore at the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni, the day before commencement, the announcement was made that no names had been proposed by the alumni to the corporation. The meeting voted to appoint the executive committee of the Associated Alumni to confer with with the executive committee of the corporation on the subject; when the corporation met, two days later, no further action was taken, though Dr. Bumpus was chosen to the board of fellows.

The significance of the present situation is plain. We are sure that there is little if any "misapprehension" among the alumni regarding the corporation's reasons for its action of a year ago, and no amount of explanation will materially alter the great body of alumni sentiment on the subject. The corporation has the legal right to do as it pleases with alumni nominations, but it cannot ignore the meaning of the few and scattering ballots cast by graduates for trustees this year.

If the executive committees of the Associated Alumni and the corporation can frame a satisfactory plan for next year's voting, it will do well, but we suspect that the true remedy lies deeper.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

BROWN men who return to college in the fall, after a long vacation absence, will find great changes wrought in the external appearance of University Hall, thanks to Mr. Marsden J. Perry's liberality. The quarter-inch thickness of plaster is being removed and the red bricks of 1770 are being exposed again to view. By the time these lines are in type a large portion of the stucco will be gone and the building will have taken on much of its original aspect. The bricks are, generally speaking, in good condition, though some radical surface treatment may have to be introduced. The work will be completed before the re-opening of college in September.

PROSPECTS FOR CLASS OF 1909 Registrar Guild thinks that the incoming freshman class will be about the same size as the freshman class of last year, in spite of the announced determination to cut down the scholarship aids. The university annually presents to students who need financial assistance, about $21,000 worth of such help, and this year it is intended to reduce the amount by about $2,000. Most of the reductions will be made in the new freshman class, though it may be found necessary to cut somewhat the scholarships in the other classes. If the university were not asked to remit any of its charges to students its income would be greater than its expenditures from year to year.

LETTER FROM SECRETARY HAY At the alumni dinner on commencement day, Mr. Colgate Hoyt read the following letter from Hon. John Hay, '58, secretary of state of the United States:

Greentree, Manhaset, L. I.
June 19, 1905.

Dear Mr. Hoyt:

I have received your letter of the 16th, and beg you will accept for yourself and President Faunce my most cordial thanks for your kind invitation, and also express to everybody my profound regret that it will not be possible for me to be with you on the 21st. I have an engagement on that day in Washington from which I cannot free myself without some inconvenience, not only to myself, but to others.

I wish it were not so. * * * I should have been glad to see with my own eyes the evidences of growth and prosperity of the university to which I owe so much, and whose fair fame is so dear to me. But circumstances are against me; and I must content myself by being one of the thousands who will be with you in mind and heart, with grateful wishes and benedictions.

Yours faithfully,
John Hay.

* * *

FACULTY NOTES President Faunce sailed on June 24 for Europe, where he expects to spend a large part of the summer. He will stay for some time in England with Dean Meiklejohn, who sailed a few days earlier, and afterwards will join Professor Manatt and travel with him in Greece and Sicily. A few days before his departure a number of alumni presented him with a sum of money sufficient to cover the entire cost of the trip.

Fifty years ago Professor Albert Harkness received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Bonn, and also began his long term of service at Brown. In commemoration of the former event the University of Bonn has this year bestowed upon him again the degree of doctor of philosophy. In commemoration of his coming to Brown, Professor Allinson presented to him a Latin address on behalf of the faculty of Brown University during the exercises of commencement day. Professor Harkness responded in Latin, and the prolonged applause with which he was greeted gave evidence of the great admiration, respect and affection felt for him by his many former pupils. The Latin response is given below.

The members of the Brown chapter of Sigma Xi, assembled in special session, passed a set of resolutions upon the death of the late Professor Packard, dwelling especially upon the excellence of his scientific work and the loftiness of his ideal of scientific research.

Professor Barus is the only representative from the United States among the 41 eminent scientists included in the list of members of the honorary committee of the first international congress for the study of radiology and ionization, which is to be held at Liege, Belgium, September 12 to 14, under the auspices of the Belgium government. The only other member from the western hemisphere is Professor Rutherford of McGill University, Montreal.

Two members of the Brown faculty took part in the recent annual joint meeting of the Rhode Island and Connecticut Library Associations. Mr. Koopman, the librarian, as president of the Rhode Island Library Asoociation, presided at the first afternoon session, and also delivered one of the principal addresses in the evening. Professor Sears also made an address at the evening session. Mr. Koopman was re-elected president of the Rhode Island association.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Professor Bronson and Miss Elsie Marion Straffin. Miss Straffin was graduated a year ago at the Women's College, taking the two degrees, A. B. and A. M., the same year. This year she has been registered at Brown as a candidate for the doctor's degree, and has also been fellow in English and assistant in English in the Woman's College.

Professor Wilson is delivering his annual course of lectures before the Naval War College at Newport. During the past year he received a permanent appointment as lecturer on international law at the college.

On June 13, Professor Huntington and Miss Alice Howland Mason of Providence were married in the Central Congregational Church. After the ceremony a largely attended reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mr. M. X. Sullivan of the biological department has been appointed by the government as an instructor, with salary, at the station of the United States fish commission at Wood's Hole. The biological department has two men at the marine laboratory at Wood's Hole, one of whom was sent on a scholarship given by two members of the visiting committee of the department.

♣ ♣ ♣

PROFESSOR HARKNESS'S LATIN RESPONSE In response to the faculty greeting, given by Professor Allinson, on commencement day at the meeting house, Professor Harkness said:

Tibi, collega care, gratias ago.
Praeses reverende, honorande;
Professores doctissimi atque humanissimi;
amici carissimi:—

Has litteras, quibus permagno me adfecistis beneficio atque honore, quae est benevolentia vestra, ad perpetuam nostrae amicitiae memoriam grato laetoque animo accipio. Quod enim verbum in istis litteris non est plenum humanitatis, benevolentiae atque amicitiae? Magnam vobis pro his honoribus gratiam habeo; maximas gratias pro mea parte agere velim; memoria horae atque honoris mihi semper erit iucundissima. Bene de Alma Matre mereri atque laudari gloriosum est, sed quam exigua sint in eam merita mea plane intellego.

Abhinc annos quinquaginta universitas parvum fuit collegium, sed Franciscus Wayland, vir illustrissimus ac reverendus, princeps inter omnes illius temporis praesides summo cum ingenio ei praefuit; professores, non multi sed fidelissimi, discipulos doctos atque humanos fecerunt. Laureatorum numerus erat ad milia duo, sed in illo numero multi erant qui honores in Almam Matrem maximos conferebant.

Nunc fausta feliciaque nostrae universitatis auspicia spectate; Almam Matrem carissimam felicem, fortunatam, rebus omnibus copiosam videte; eam alumni doctissimi atque humanissimi omnes amant, laudant, colunt; campus multis aedificiis pulcherrimis est ornatus, atque studiorum curriculum multus artibus liberalibus est praeditum.

Floreat, crescat Universitas Brunensis; floreat doctrina atque omnibus artibus optimis; floreat semper professorum laudibus et frequentia discipulorum; sempiterna sit gloria.

STILL ACTIVELY ENGAGED AT WORK Professor Harkness is still actively at work. At the present time he is engaged in writing an introduction on the Roman constitution for a new edition of his Cicero, and ordinarily labors at this and similar tasks until 10 o'clock in the evening. His health is excellent and those of his former pupils who have not seen him for a dozen or fifteen years would observe little change in his personal appearance.

♣ ♣ ♣

NEW HOUSE FOR ANDREWS FIELD In his annual report to the corporation, President Faunce said: "One of our lesser, but immediate, needs would be met by a new house for the athletic teams on Andrews Field. The present house is hardly more than a cabin, and neither sanitary nor decent. Ten thousand dollars would erect a house with compartments, lockers, baths, and all the conveniences suitable for baseball, football and track athletics. Such a building would make Andrews Field more useful, more popular, would increase the interest in outdoor sports and enable us to show proper hospitality to athletic teams from other universities. No other small building is so much needed today."

At the corporation meeting it was announced that Edward L. Marston of New York, a trustee of the college, whose son is at present in Brown, has offered a new athletic field house to be built on Andrews Field. The scholarship which Mr. Marston offered on commencement day will be postponed until next year. The new field house will probably be built either this summer or next fall, and is expected to cost about $10,000.

♣ ♣ ♣

A CREDITABLE BASEBALL SEASON Although the university nine played unevenly during the year, it made a better record than it did a year ago, and as it did not lose any members by graduation last month it should be near or quite at the head of the list of college teams in 1906.

Following is a schedule of the games played in 1905:

GAMES WON

April 8, Brown 12, College City of N. Y., 0.
" 22, " 4, Tufts 3.

"	28,	"	4, Dartmouth 3.
"	29,	"	2, Bates 1.
May	6,	"	7, Yale 0.
"	10,	"	7, Dartmouth 2.
"	13,	"	16, Lehigh 0.
"	17,	"	2, Harvard 1.
"	27,	"	4, Vermont 3 (13 innings).
"	30,	"	4, Exeter 3 (13 innings).
June	7,	"	11, Mass. State 1.
"	17,	"	4, Columbia 2.*

*Game stopped in eighth inning by Columbia's refusal to accept umpire's decision. Game awarded to Brown, 9 to 0.

GAMES LOST

April	10,	Brown	5, Providence 6.
"	12,	"	3, Yale 6.
"	15,	"	0, Princeton 1.
"	19,	"	5, Holy Cross 8.
"	26,	"	2, Williams 5.
May	3,	"	3, Princeton 6.
"	19,	"	2, Amherst 4.
"	24,	"	1, Pennsylvania 4
"	31,	"	2, Harvard 4.
June	3,	"	8, Georgetown 12.
"	10,	"	1, Holy Cross 12.
"	19,	"	0, Holy Cross 3.

From these tables it is evident that Brown won 12 games and lost 12. The total number of runs made by Brown was 109, by opponents 90.

❦ ❦ ❦

NOTES ABOUT BASEBALL Captain Tift's arm gave out toward the end of the season and in the Holy Cross game at Worcester, June 10, Elrod and Hoye pitched for Brown. Ehmke was in the box against Massachusetts State and Columbia, and gave good promise for next year. Tift returned to the box for the last Holy Cross game and pitched well, but a wild pitch by him and an error by the catcher, Higgins, let in two of the three runs with surprising and distressing quickness. The Pennsylvania game, scheduled for June 12, at Providence, and the game with the '96 university team, set for June 21, were postponed on account of rain.

William Madison Higgins, '08, of Groveton, N. H., has been elected captain for next year. He is the regular catcher of the team.

❦ ❦ ❦

NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION On the evening of May 5, seventeen loyal alumni of Brown, located in Rochester and the vicinity, met and organized the "Rochester Alumni Association of Brown." The meeting began with a banquet, followed by enjoyable speeches, in which loyalty and enthusiasm were loudly proclaimed. Dr. C. A. Barbour acted as toastmaster. A letter from President Faunce was read and roundly cheered. The election of officers resulted in the selection of Dr. C. A. Barbour, '88, for president, and Rev. A. C. Peepels, '81, for secretary and treasurer. The other alumni present were the following:

J. H. Gilmore, '58; J. H. Mason, '72; A. L. Fraser, '02; Paul Brown, '02; B. N. Timbie, '02; E. L. Bayliss, '02; G. M. Bardsley, '03; C. M. Eddy, '03; M. E. Van Nostand, '03; N. O. Green, '03; R. B. Longwell, '03; J. J. Beckwith, '04; C. F. Fields, '04; J. P. Herring, '04; E. M. Wilson, '04.

A movement is also on foot for the formation of an alumni association in the south. The present plan involves the formation of a general association, which will seek to include in its membership all the alumni in the southern states, no matter how isolated. Then, if possible, a general meeting is to be held annually, or occasionally, at some central point, such as Atlanta, Ga. If this proves impracticable, sectional meetings will be held in such places as Atlanta, Greenville, S. C., and Starkville, Miss., which can be attended by the majority of the alumni in those states. It is hoped that strong local associations may in time crystallize out of the larger associations. The general organization is already nearly perfected.

❦ ❦ ❦

ALUMNI SMOKER IN PHILADELPHIA The Brown University Club of Philadelphia held a smoker at the University Club in Philadelphia on Saturday evening, May 20. Thirteen members were present, and in spite of the fatal combination, spent a profitable evening about the round table, recalling undergraduate days and discussing matters of interest to the university. Plans were made to turn out for the baseball game between Brown and Pennsylvania, played in Raleigh on May 24. The evening was so much of a success that it was decided to repeat the experiment, and it is hoped that these smokers may become a part of the regular program of the Brown University Club of Philadelphia.

YALE ABANDONS SECTARIANISM. The following editorial comment from the New Haven Register, a paper edited by one Yale graduate and controlled by another, is self-explanatory:

"Yale University took a long step in advance yesterday when the corporation elected to membership in that body to succeed Dr. Munger a layman, Payson Merrill of New York city. The principle involved is one that means an immense amount for Yale's future. It puts Yale squarely before the collegiate world as a non-sectarian body. In that one particular the move made yesterday deserves to rank with the real achievements in organization which the university has from time to time made. If the change comes late it at least has arrived, and, with all respect to the clerical members of that body, it cannot but be a good thing in every way for Yale."

It may be added that Harvard long ago left her Unitarian moorings behind.

* * *

CLASS OF 1895 WOMEN'S COLLEGE The class of '95 of the Women's College celebrated its decennial anniversary on Monday, June 19. Ten of the eleven members of the class were present at the informal dinner given at the University Club at 5:30 P. M. The table decorations combined the university color, brown, with the class color, yellow, and were most attractive. Miss Bertha A. Nichols presided and proved an interesting and graceful toastmistress. Greetings were received from the absent member of the class, Mrs. Elizabeth Peckham Kinder, from President Mary E. Woolley and from other alumnæ of Brown. A gift of beautiful pinks accompanied a cordial greeting from the class of '96 of the Women's College, and the lovely allamandas which decorated the table were presented to the class with the congratulations of the Misses Peck. A graceful recognition of the occasion was shown by the committee of arrangements of the alumni of '95, in the presentation of "'95" badges to the members of the class.

A cordial message from Dr. Andrews, received on commencement day, was a fitting climax to the enjoyment of the occasion.

CLASS REUNIONS The class of '65 celebrated its 40th anniversary at the University Club Tuesday evening, June 20. Twelve members were in attendance, and after the dinner there was a season of speechmaking and a general good time. Rev. Charles H. Spaulding, who has been the class president for 40 years, was re-elected and Dr. Oliver H. Arnold of this city was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Some of the members came from a great distance, including Rev. James G. Dougherty, D. D., of Kansas City, Ks., and Edward H. Bucknam of Sioux City, Ia.

The class of '70 was entertained Tuesday evening, June 20, at dinner by Col. Arthur H. Watson at his home, 2 Benevolent street. The dinner proved a most enjoyable occasion. A loving cup was presented to the secretary of the class, William T. Peck, principal of the classical high school, who for 35 years has served as secretary. Letters were read from a number of absent members of the class, including E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, former president of Brown, and P. M. Woodman of Minneapolis. About 20 members of the class were present, several of whom came long distances expressly to attend the reunion.

Those in attendance besides the host were the following: Prof. R. S. Colwell, D. D., Denison University, Granville, O.; Rev. T. G. Field, Granville, O.; Prof. J. M. English, D. D., Newton Theological Seminary; Prof. N. F. Davis and Prof. W. H. Munro of Brown; J. P. Reynolds, Bristol; Rev. W. H. Fish, A. G. Fisher, Boston; M. M. Johnson, M. D., Hartford, Conn.; G. W. Porter, M. D., Charles N. Harrington, A. J. Cushing, Daniel Beckwith, Jeffrey Davis and William T. Peck. F. B. Grant, Brown, '69, was also a guest.

At the Crown Hotel the class of '75 celebrated its 30th anniversity, about 15 members being present. Among this number were Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California; Judge Albert Davis Bosson of Chelsea, Mass.; Benjamin Baker of this city, John F. Clark of Cumberland, Rev. William A. Farren of North Attleboro, Charles E. Field of Brockton,

Rev. Nelson B. Jones, Dr. Josiah Medbery, professor of anatomy at Columbus Medical School, Columbus, O.; Alvin F. Pease of Boston, Rev. Charles A. Reese, secretary of the Newton Theological Seminary; Judge Reuben A. Walker of the supreme court of New Hampshire, Professor Winslow Upton of Brown, William H. Scott of this city, Gilbert O. Burnham of Boston, and William C. Greene of Peace Dale.

The class reunion of '80 was a great success, 41 of the 54 living members of the class being present. The Squantum Club and grounds were given up to the class on Tuesday, June 20. Lunch was served at 12, and at 5 o'clock a genuine old-fashioned clam dinner was enjoyed. During the postprandial exercises, in the absence of President Walter F. Angell, Supreme Court Justice John T. Blodgett presided. There were informal speeches by President Faunce, Samuel H. Ordway of New York, James Ordway of Toledo, O.; A. L. Abbott of St. Louis, David F. Slade of Fall River and the secretary, Zechariah Chafee of this city. The festivities lasted until well into the evening.

Thirty members of the class of '90 attended their 15th reunion. A delicious dinner was served Tuesday evening at the Providence Art Club. Letters from absent members were read, remarks were made by everyone present and it was the sincerely expressed opinion of all that the reunion had been a delightful affair. Those in attendance, either on Tuesday evening or on Wednesday, included Appleton, Bourne, Budlong, Chapman, Dealey, Forbes, French, Frost, Grant, W. T. Green, J. B. Greene, Jr., Guild, Heiser, Johnson, Kingsley, Myrick, Newell, Ormsbee, Owen, Palmer, Perry, Rhodes, Sayles. Stiness, Stockwell, Tower, Walker, Webb, Westcott, Dyer and Williams.

George H. Chapman, the "class baby," now a stalwart youth of 14, was also present, and E. A. Perry's five-year-old son marched in the commencement parade. An affectionate telegram was sent to Chancellor Andrews.

The class of '92 held an informal gathering at the Wellington Tuesday evening, about 15 members being present. It was not a regular reunion of the class, but an informal gathering of such members as could drop in to talk over old times and incidentally enjoy a dinner. President Frank W. Matteson presided during the evening.

Ninety-five's reunion dinner was held at the Welllington, with about 50 members in attendance. The class made a day of it, beginning with a dinner at the Warwick Club. This was followed at 3.30 by a ball game between the '95 class team and the lawyers' team of this city. After an excellent dinner had been served a fine programme of toasts was given, with C. M. Graves as toastmaster.

The class of 1899 held a very successful reunion at Schedley's cafe, Tuesday evening. About 70 of the class were present and participated in the exercises.

The members of the class of 1900 held their quinquennial reunion at the Crown Hotel, Tuesday evening, June 20, about 54 members of the class being present and taking part in a most enjoyable celebration. Informal speeches were made by members of the class, and the dinner was followed by a delightful season of informal song and chat in the dining room.

The class of 1904 held a very interesting and largely attended reunion at Shedley's cafe, Tuesday evening, 107 members of the class being present. Adin Mowry Capron acted as toastmaster.

Nine members of the class of 1855, together with Chancellor William Goddard, '46, one member of '54 and a member of '56, met in the parlors of the First Congregational Church on Tuesday evening and enjoyed an excellent dinner, which was served by Miss Carr. Ex-Governor A. O. Bourn acted as president at the reunion, and Rev. William J. Batt as secretary. The '55 men present were Messrs. Batt, Bigelow, Bourn, Cornish, Hoyt, Pabodie, Pervear, Plumb and Williams; and next day Mr. Peckham joined his classmates at the commencement exercises. Letters were read at the dinner from all the living members of the class who did not attend the reunion, and all those who were in attendance made brief addresses. The reunion was in every way enjoyable.

The class of 1885 was entertained at lunch by Dr. Frank L. Day at the Hope Club on Tuesday afternoon and on Tuesday evening the class dinner was held at the Agawam Hunt. Thirty-one members were present at the lunch and 32 at the dinner. There were brief remarks by several members and good cheer and fraternity prevailed. Since '85 was graduated it has lost nine members by death, as follows: Messrs. Alger, Blodgett, Brown, J. N., Carter, Hitchcock, McLane, Smith, C. W., and Remington. Officers were re-elected as follows: President, Dr. Frank L. Day; vice-President, Frank Hail Brown; secretary, A. P. Sumner; treasurer, A. T. Wall.

The class of 1902 made elaborate preparations for its triennial reunion, which was successfully held despite the inclement weather. The headquarters of the class were in Room M of the Brown Union, where the committee on statistics had on file several copies of a typewritten pamphlet containing many interesting facts about the members of the class. There were also cigars, pipes and tobacco, and a register for the names of those in attendance.

About 2 p. m. the class went to the Palace Gardens, on the west shore of the bay, where basketball and baseball were played and where a fine clambake was served at 5.30. On Wednesday the class marched in the commencement procession, and in the afternoon it made its appearance in clown costumes of brown and white, with Japanese parasols. An impromptu concert was held in the auditorium of the Brown Union, and in spite of the rain the class finally held a fantastic parade on the middle campus. The class baby, Philip Caswell, Jr., of Newport, was to have accompanied the class to the ball game, but the rain prevented the match. A class cup was presented to Master Caswell during the reunion. The officers, who were re-elected, are: President, C. A. Phillips; first vice-president, W. P. Bates; second vice-president, R. O. Smith; secretary, H. H. King; treasurer, H. D. Briggs.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Items of information about former students of Brown, whether alumni or non-graduates, will be gladly received by the editors of the Monthly. Those who enjoy reading about their former college friends may be sure that their friends will be equally glad to hear from them. Address communications for this department to Dr. Allan H. Willett, Brown University. To insure insertion in any particular number of the Monthly they must be in the hands of the editor by the 20th of the preceding month.

1849.

Harvard bestowed the degree of LL. D., June 28, on James Burrill Angell, president of the University of Michigan. Dr. Angell delivered the Phi Beta Kappa oration at Cambridge. On his way home he visited Providence.

1856

Stories of Richard Olney are still current in Washington. According to one of them, when the distinguished Massachusetts lawyer was secretary of state he had a rule that no person should be appointed to the consular service unless he could speak the language of the country.

A westerner with plenty of assurance who was a candidate for consul at a Chinese port, came to Secretary Olney with his papers.

"But you know, of course, Mr. Blank, that I never recommend to the president any one for such an appointment unless he can talk the language of the country to which he wishes to go. I don't suppose you speak Chinese?"

The applicant smiled and replied: "Well, Mr. Secretary, if you will ask me a question in Chinese I will be glad to answer it." According to the story he got the appointment.—*Boston Record.*

1865

Rev. M. R. Deming, for some time assistant pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church of Boston, is now pastor of the Howard Street Baptist Church in that city.

1871

Rev. H. H. Wyman is the author of a book entitled "Certainty in Religion," recently published in New York.

1873

Rev. Robert Mitchell Martin is the superintendent of schools in the towns of Ipswich and Swampscott, Mass.

1875.

Dartmouth gave President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California the degree of LL. D., on June 28. On the day previous President Wheeler delivered the

principal address to the alumni at Hanover, his subject being "The Abundant Life."

Franklin H. Brown, Esq., of Norwich, Conn., has been appointed, by the judges of the superior court, coroner of New London county for three years.

1877, 1880 and 1889

The Rhode Island commission appointed to represent the State at the Jamestown, Va., Tercentennial Exposition in 1907 consists of Judge John T. Blodgett, '80, chairman, William P. Sheffield, Jr., '77, treasurer, and Dennis H Sheahan, '89, secretary.

1878

Mayor Augustus S. Miller of Providence sailed, with his family, July 6, for a European trip. They expect to return late in August.

1878 and 1893

William J. Brown, '93, announces that he has removed his law office to No. 912 Banigan Building, and has associated himself with Robert W. Burbank, Esq., '78, for the general practice of law, under the firm name of Burbank and Brown.

1879

Rev. Francis H. Viets is a Congregational minister at West Acton, Mass.

1883

The degree of LL. D. was given to Governor E. C. Stokes of New Jersey by Dickinson College, Pennsylvania, last month. Governor Stokes was to have been one of the speakers at the Brown commencement dinner, but a conflicting engagement prevented.

1884

Hermon C. Bumpus, formerly a member of the faculty at Brown and now the director of the American Museum of Natural History at New York, received the degree of doctor of science from Tufts College the same day, June 21, that he was similarly honored in Providence. As notification of the proposed degree at Tufts came to him first he made his arrangements to be there instead of at Brown. He came to Providence, however, in time to receive his degree here the next day.

Wm. B. Arnold has left Orange, N. J., and is now living at 140 Main street, St. Albans, Vt.

The present address of M. Joseph Harson is 120 Central Park, south, New York city.

1886

Charles Albert Parker lives at Williamstown, Mass.

The item in the June MONTHLY about the appointment of Dr. William H. Bennett as medical examiner for the Providential Insurance Company was published as it was received. D.. Bennett writes that he is not the man. Possibly the person referred to was the Dr. William H. Bennett who received an honorary A. M. from Brown in 1884.

1887

The Phi Beta Kappa speaker at Colby College, June 27, was Professor Walter Cochrane Bronson of Brown, who spoke on "Fidelity to the Fathers."

1890

F. T. Westcott was graduated from "Tech" two years after graduating at Brown, and is practicing the profession of civil engineering at North Attleboro, Mass. He has two children.

Rev. F. E. Stockwell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Beverly, N. J., is moderator of the Monmouth Presbytery, which includes 48 churches. He has two daughters.

E. A. Perry is in the Perry Picture business at Malden, Mass. The *Perry Magazine* is about to print a series of art papers by Professor W. C. Poland of Brown.

Thomas E. Brown, Jr., announces that he has removed his law offices to the Lord's Court building, 40 Exchange place, New York.

1891

Edwin C. Reynolds is employed in the patent office at Washington, D. C.

W. J. Green is in the municipal service of New York city. His address is Stapleton, Staten Island.

Thomas F. I. McDonnell of Providence sailed for Europe, July 11. He intends to visit the lake regions of England and Scotland, London, Paris, Germany and Switzerland, and return about the first of September. Colonel H. J. Gross and Dr. N. D. Harvey accompany him.

1892

The engagement is announced of Dr. Walter Lincoln Chase, '92, and Miss Florence Baker Snow, Wellesley, '04.

1893

Dean Meiklejohn, who was for many years captain of the Pawtucket Cricket Club, but was obliged to resign when he became a member of the Brown faculty, has achieved an enviable reputation as the ablest bowler on the team. In commenting on his absence this summer the *Providence Journal* says that "with the latter [Dean Meiklejohn] in the game Pawtucket is generally looked upon as one of the strongest teams in this part of New England. Three brothers of the dean also play on the team.

T. P. Corcoran has been elected president of the Young Men's Catholic Association of Providence.

1894

Miss Beatrice Jennie Barker has completed two years' work in the New York State Library School and is now in the city library of Springfield, Mass.

1895

Frederick Everett Thompson of the firm of Hamlin, Thompson & Sheldon, brokers, of Boston, was married, June 1, at the Hotel Westminster, Boston, to Miss Josephine Lynn Barron. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will live at the Westminster.

1896

A. R. Nichols has changed his address to 313 Twelfth street, Washington, D. C.

1897

Miss Eva M. Round, who is teaching bot-

any and mathematics at the Technical High School of Providence, addressed the Men's Club of the Cranston Street Baptist Church, June 20. Her subject was "Higher Education for Women."

1898

Charles Carroll has changed his business address to 435-A Banigan building, where he will continue the practice of law.

Hezekiah Church Wardwell is practicing law in San Juan, Porto Rico.

George Anthony Gaskill and Miss Caroline Dewey Nichols were married June 1, 1905, in All Saints Church, Worcester, Mass.

William Eugene Winchester and Miss Fanny Marye Beattie were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Starkville, Miss., June 14, 1905.

1899

Albert Edmund J. Dunn is a cattleman at Miles City, Mont.

Miss Bertha Tucker was married, June, 1, 1905, to John Howard Adams, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '99, who is with the firm of McKim, Mead & White of New York. Mr. Adams has charge of the construction of the new casino at Narragansett Pier, where Mr. and Mrs Adams will spend the summer.

T. M. Phetteplace, who is taking a post-graduate course at Columbia University, won the Columbia tennis club tournament, May 25, defeating his opponent in the finals after a long five-set match.

Nathaniel L Niles received the degree of M. D. from the Harvard Medical School this year, and has begun sixteen months of service as interne in St. Joseph's Hospital of Providence.

Charles O. Cooke won the Keese prize in the medical department of Yale University last month by an able thesis, discussing original investigations of blood pressure which had been made by him while engaged in hospital work and for which he had invented considerable complicated apparatus.

1899 and 1903

Charles Allen Fuller, '99, and Miss Charlotte Anthony, '03, were married, June 15, 1905, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Barrington, R. I. After the ceremony a reception was held in the Barrington Town Hall, where a young women's orchestra of five pieces from Brown gave musical selections. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will live in Madison, Wis., where Mr. Fuller has a position in the state laboratory.

1900

Joseph T. Cashman announces that he has severed his connection with the law firm of Messrs. Phelps, Evins & East and has opened offices for the general practice of law in the Corn Exchange Bank building at No. 15 William street, New York city.

Miss Beulah May Hahn, '00 and Sidney H. Nordlinger were married May 27, 1905

Junior quartette of Pembroke, 1900: Eleanor Linfield Poor, daughter of Charles M. and Helen (Given) Poor, born August 8, 1904; Dorothy Case Cobb, daughter of E. Schuyler and Lura (Stone) Cobb, born May 28, 1904; Gregory Albee Ladd, son of Albee Lovejoy and Louise (Gregory) Ladd, born Jan. 16, 1905; William Decrevi Oldham, son of James R. D. and Millie (Munroe) Oldham, born April 17, 1904.

1901

Three members of the class of 1901 received the degree of M. D. from the Harvard Medical School this year: Harrison A. Chase, William C. McLaughlin and David Robinson. Dr. Chase has begun a term of service as interne in one of the New York hospitals, while Dr. McLaughlin will spend eighteen months as interne at the Carney Hospital, Boston.

1902

Robert J. Barker is assistant manager of the Gormelly & Jeffrey Tire Co., Boston branch, 43 Columbus avenue.

Louis Everett Covell and Miss Maude Evelyn Clarke were married in Newport, R. I., June 14, 1905.

George West Hathaway and Miss Sarah Eleanor Albro were married in Providence, June 20, 1905.

Jeremiah Holmes, '02, and Miss Julia Park Avery were married June 14, 1905, in the Congregational Church of Mystic, Conn. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will live in Bridgeport, Conn., where Mr. Holmes is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

Walter Hastings Woods, '02, and Miss Emily Kate Young were married in Providence, July 5, 1905, by Rev. F. J. Bassett. Miss Claudia Redd attended the bride, and Elton Merville Adye, '02, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Woods will live in Cambridge, Mass., after an extended trip abroad.

1903

Thomas Dalton Brown is a draughtsman in the employ of the General Electric Co., at West Lynn, Mass.

Clarence Van Reynegom Bumsted is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, and Charles Otis Chase at the Harvard Medical School.

Lewis Hartsough Conant is principal of Lago School, Lago, Idaho. He was married a little over a year ago to Miss Jane Stratton Anderson.

Theodore A. Cornell is third assistant at the Hope Street High School of Providence. He lives at 123 Governor street.

Gay Nichols Freeman is with the United States Geological Survey, and has his home at Thermopolis, Wyoming.

Joshua H. Jones, Jr. is a reporter and correspondent on the staff of the *Philadelphia North American*.

William Rose Lawton is a student of architecture at Harvard.

The present address of George R. Walworth is care of the Malleable Iron Fittings Co., Branford, Conn.

Miss Ethel E. Rich is teaching English in the Attleboro, Mass., High School.

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Illustrated

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THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VI PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER, 1905 No. 3

THE RESTORATION OF UNIVERSITY HALL



UNIVERSITY HALL IN 1905
As seen in its new guise from the Middle Campus

UNIVERSITY Hall has been greatly improved in appearance during the summer vacation by the removal of the plaster which covered its brick walls for 70 years. The work was done at the expense of Mr. Marsden J. Perry, whose colonial residence at the corner of Benefit and Power streets is an excellent example of the red brick work of the eighteenth century.

It was found after considerable experiment that the bricks in University Hall were, as a whole, in sufficiently good condition to warrant their exposure to view, although there were many that had crumbled and had to be replaced. The greatest injury was worked by the cracking of the plaster and the alternate freezing and melting of the water that found its way through the cracks. Removing the stucco thus became a preservative precaution, though many persons, very likely, have questioned the advisability of taking it off because of the fear that the weather would disintegrate the bricks more quickly than if the covering had been left on.

The work was done by Edwin A. Burlingame, superintendent of grounds and buildings, who has personally directed the labors of some fifteen men for about two months on the task. First the plaster was removed, showing the bricks in a bright red color, much as they were, in all probability, when the structure was built in 1770. The lime in the plaster had thoroughly cleaned them in most places, and there were some observers of the bright orange

tint who hoped it would be permitted to remain.

The judgment of those in charge of the work, however, was that the building should present some such appearance as it would have shown by this time if its walls had during 135 years been exposed to the direct action of the elements. An "aging" process was therefore resorted to, a pound of lamp-black and a pail of muriatic acid being mixed in a barrel of water and this is the number shown in old pictures of University Hall, which pictures have been followed as closely as possible in making the restoration. To carry out the rejuvenation still further the belfry has been raised 22 inches to make it conform to its appearance in the old engravings, and arches have been placed in it instead of the former square tops of the openings between the columns. The chimneys have been enlarged to real colonial size and, wherever it has

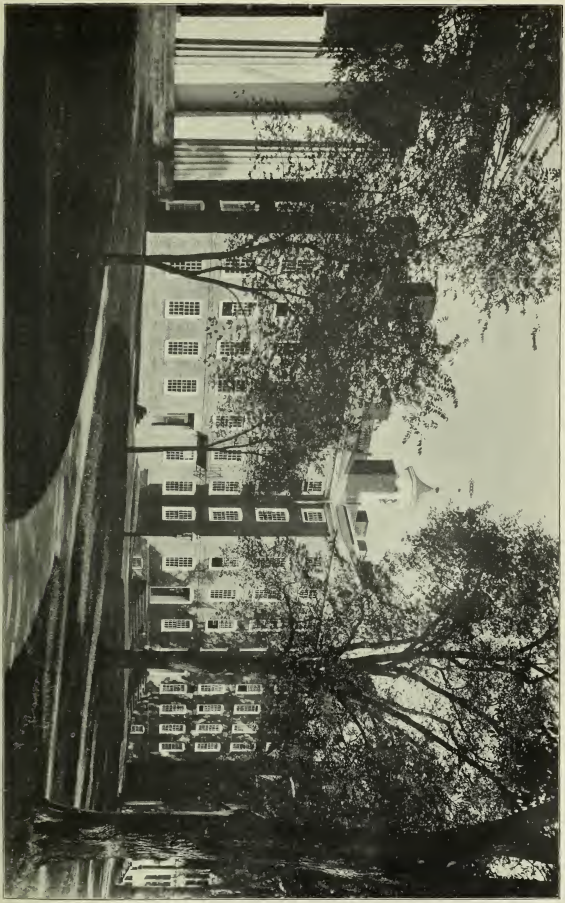


UNIVERSITY HALL BEFORE THE CHANGE
Showing the stucco covering, dark woodwork and lower belfry

combination applied after the bricks had been thoroughly cleaned. The effect of the darkening fluid is seen in the present sombre red of the building, which takes on varying tints according to the light. It is believed that in a few months the building will "tone up" considerably, losing some of its present grayness and assuming more of a reddish hue.

The woodwork has been painted white instead of dark green and smaller glass has been put in the windows, each one of which now contains 24 panes. This been necessary, bricks from other old buildings and old chimneys have been used to take the place of those that had rotted behind the stucco. About five thousand bricks have thus been substituted, perhaps a twentieth of the total number in the building.

The interior of the edifice remains as before. It was not considered practicable to restore the inside arrangement as it existed in 1770, when there were long hallways running the length of the building. It was in these halls that the effervescent enthusiasm of undergradu-



UNIVERSITY HALL RESTORED

View of the Renovated building from the Front Campus. The woodwork is white, except the doorways, which are sage green.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LIBRARY



CONNECTICUT HALL (SOUTH MIDDLE) AT YALE
View from Chapel Walk showing the Recent Rejuvenation

Courtesy of the Yale Alumni Weekly

ates was wont to manifest itself in the rolling of cannonballs along the floor. There is an old story of a red hot shot being introduced into this sport, to the discomfiture of the college officer who rushed upstairs to stop the disturbance.

If the history of University Hall could be written as it has been known from year to year by all of those who occupied it, what a tale of scholastic endeavor and mischievous adventure would be crowded into the bulky volume. The whole story will never be told, but from our own brief acquaintance with the old building we can doubtless guess much of the rest.

A SIMILAR WORK AT YALE

At Yale a similar work of renovation has been undertaken in the repair of "Old South Middle," the sole surviving building of the famous brick row. The restoration of South Middle, or, as it will be known officially in the future, Connecticut Hall, is most effective. The hip roof and dormer windows of the original Connecticut Hall give a colonial flavor which is heightened by the white trimmings of the building. Chimneys of the colonial style have taken the place of the squatty ones of South Middle. The roof is slated. A sense of dignified cleanliness has been imparted to the old building by pointing up the brick courses and repairing or replacing bricks destroyed by the weather changes of a hundred and fifty-five years. The whole surface of the building has been washed with acid and water, which adds to the clean, bright effect.

Inside the building there have also been many changes and improvements. On the ground floor all the rooms have received a new flooring and floors above have been repaired where necessary. In the room division a return has been made as nearly as possible to the original plan. The big room, occupied for so many years by the co-operative store, is now made into two rooms, which will be occupied by faculty members as campus rooms.

Long covered fireplaces, some of them of unusually large size, have been opened and repaired. Every study in the building now has a fireplace, but these heat-givers will not be of such deadly necessity as they once were, as a modern system of steam heating has been put in the building. Shower and tub baths on three upper floors make the dormitory as convenient as any on the campus. Formerly entrance was had to the building by the two front doors only. The rear doors of the two entries, closed for many generations of college men, to prevent students dodging their tutors, it is said, have been opened and one may now pass directly through the building. New doors to these entries have been hung, but the ancient appearance is maintained by using the original hinges, latches and blocks.

Connecticut Hall dates from 1750 and is therefore 20 years older than University Hall at Brown.

PROFESSOR ALPHEUS SPRING PACKARD

(In Memoriam)

By H. E. Cory, '06

Old elms that mourn and dream in summer gold,
What runes do silver clouds strew in the skies
That bid ye droop lost in the memories
Of unforgotten griefs and unconsoled?
What are the secrets ye would fain unfold;
Is it that in your grief ye have grown wise
From ever gazing into God's calm eyes,
Brooding of hidden wonders unforetold?

What of our lost friend; know ye nothing then
To soothe the pain that tells us he has gone?
Truth-seeker was he and he loved ye well.
Ah, we who long to hear his words again,
We are thy kindred, elms, and never wun
Will grow his memory 'neath thy whispered spell.

PRESENT STATUS OF THE CERTIFICATE SYSTEM

FRIENDS and critics of the certificate system of entrance to college will be interested in a statement of its present status in this part of the country. Recognizing its strong and its weak points the authorities of eleven New England colleges and universities have joined in the establishment of the New England College Entrance Certificate Board, the following statement of whose purposes will show the general principles that govern its work:

1. All applications from schools for approval shall be presented in writing to the board for decision.

2. Certificates coming from any school approved by the board and covering all the requirements for admission made by any college represented in the board shall be valid at such college, and certificates that do not so cover the entire requirements shall be treated by such college according to the rules which that college establishes for such certificates. No certificate from a school not approved by this board shall be valid for admission at any co-operating college unless the school lies outside of the jurisdiction of the board.

3. The board shall have the power of withdrawing approval from a school, and from such a school certificates shall not afterward be accepted until it shall again be approved by the board.

4. A general report of the work of pupils from approved schools for at least one-third of their first year in college shall be made to the board and such other reports as the board may require, and all complaints of insufficient preparation shall be made to the board with specifications as to subjects and individuals, but such complaints shall not interfere with reports to the schools about students entering from them.

5. The board shall hold meetings at such times and places as shall be determined and shall have power to establish rules for its own proceedure and to define conditions under which it will approve schools.

6. The list of schools approved by the board shall be published in the catalogues of the colleges, or in such other way as the colleges shall deem best.

7. The list of approved schools shall be revised every three years, and approval shall be withdrawn from schools that within that time have sent no student to any of the colleges represented in the board.

8. On the establishment of the board the colleges shall give notice to the schools which they have severally approved and which are within its jurisdiction that all privileges of certification will be withdrawn at the end of the next academic year, and that renewals will be granted only by the board.

The board held its first meeting at Boston University, May 16, 1902, the delegate from Brown being Professor Nathaniel F. Davis, who at this meeting was elected secretary and treasurer. These offices he still holds, with President L. Clark Seelye of Smith as president and Professor J. K. Lord of Dartmouth as a member, with the other two officers, of the executive committee.

The extent of the work of the board is seen in the following statement, extracted from the board's last annual report:

"On November 9, 1904, four hundred and forty-six (446) schools had asked for the application blank and three hundred and seventy-four (374) had made formal application by filling out and returning this blank. Of the latter number one (1) has withdrawn its application, one hundred and ninety-seven (197) have been approved for three years from January 1, 1904, forty-six have been placed on a trial list for one year, one hundred and eighteen (118) have failed of approval, and twelve (12) have not as yet been considered When the board was organized, there were five hundred and thirty-four (534) New England schools on the approved

lists of one or more of the ten colleges which had been receiving students by certificate. Of these schools one hundred and forty (140) have not as yet been heard from; but of this number one hundred (100) were on only one list, twenty-seven (27) more had been approved by only two colleges, and only six (6) had the approval of more than three."

In general it may be said that the certificate system in New England is better safeguarded than ever before and that the tendency is toward greater rather than less rigidity. No attempt has been made to impose a standard examination upon the certificating schools, but their curricula are thoroughly investigated, and by a periodical inquiry they are kept to a high level of work.

There are two ways of testing a school's fitness for sending students to college on certificates. The first is by diligent inquiry into the curriculum of the secondary institution and the second is by carefully noting the student's work after he has been admitted to college. As some uncertainty had been occasioned regarding the definition of the word unsatisfactory in its application to certified college freshmen, the board last year explained its interpretation of the term in this way:

"First.—Those who have failed without reasonable excuse to meet the requirements of the college in any subject during the first term or semester of their first college year shall be reported as unsatisfactory in that subject.

"Second.— The colleges are requested to make the same report in the cases of those students who are admitted by examination from New England schools on the approval of the principals."

In the following tables will be seen what proportion of certified students (in 1903-04) proved unsatisfactory in the work of their first term or semester in college:

	English	Latin	Greek
Number Certified	1047	866	422
Number Unsatisfactory	212	120	50
Per Cent. Unsatisfactory	20.2	14	11.8

	French	German	Mathematics
Number Certified	679	341	1042
Number Unsatisfactory	95	46	257
Per Cent. Unsatisfactory	14	13.4	24.6

In connection with these figures it should be understood that they refer to all students received on certificate from New England schools by the colleges connected with the board. The approved list of the board, however, was not yet in use. The figures probably do not indicate the full number of persons certified who were unprepared for college work.

"It is evident," says the board's report," that the percentage of unsatisfactory pupils varies widely from subject to subject, being greatest in mathematics. Indeed, in three colleges more than forty per cent. of the certificates in this subject were unsatisfactory, and in only two did this per cent. fall below ten. The time allotted to this subject in the various curricula of the schools does not vary much, but elementary algebra and plane geometry are too often assigned to the first two years of the course with little or no review afterwards."

There is reason to think that a greater uniformity of requirements will exist at some time in the future throughout the East than now obtains. The Middle States association of colleges already prepares uniform examinations, which are held at many and widely separated points, and some of the students in preparatory schools who have taken these examinations are members of the new freshman class at Brown. To what extent this uniformity will spread is an open question, as is also the desirability of its universal adoption.

The colleges at present associated in the work of the New England College Entrance Certificate Board are Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan and the University of Maine. It is expected that Williams will soon become a member of the association, as its authorities have voted to apply for membership. Only two New England colleges, Harvard and Yale, now refuse to admit freshmen on certificate. In a future number of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY it is proposed to discuss other phases of the certificate system and to attempt to secure a more intimate view of its effects than is possible in this preliminary survey of the situation.

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OCTOBER, 1905

UNIVERSITY HALL

University Hall is no longer an olive-green building. The stucco of 1835 has been removed and the red brick of 1770 restored to view. In some lights these walls, subdued by time and lampblack, take on a purple tint, in others they are of a brighter and warmer hue. Seen close at hand they "look their age," as we sometimes say of people; but that is rather an advantage than a drawback. An eighteenth century building should never be so spruced up as to deceive the chance passer into thinking it an original product of the twentieth century. As well say that age should ape the dress of youth. University Hall is old and we honor its age. Its crumbled bricks are as eloquent in their way as the scars and wrinkles of a veteran.

A great many things have happened since these bricks were laid, a great many things of vital importance to Brown University. The little college, which graduated only seven men in its first class, includes a thousand students today in its various curricula, and the solitary building of 1770 has witnessed the erection of structure after structure until there are now on the college campus or closely adjoining it: the administration building, the refectory, the library, Hope, Manning, Slater, Rhode Island, Rockefeller, Rogers, Sayles, Wilson, the John Carter Brown Library, the heating plant, the Lyman Gymnasium, the Hoyt Swimming Pool, Maxcy, the engineering building, Caswell, the Psi Upsilon chapter house, Pembroke Hall, the Slater Memorial Homestead and Brunonia; and the president's mansion, the Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon houses and the Ladd Observatory, outside the campus, complete, with University Hall itself, a group of twenty-seven buildings. Surely the acorn has grown to be a sturdy oak.

STUDENTS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Few Brown men who graduated long ago are aware that there is an increasing drift toward Brown from other colleges. That is, more men, year by year, are becoming members of our undergraduate body who began their course of study at some other collegiate institution. The number of such newcomers this year is so considerable that it deserves passing notice. A few days after the opening of the college year, before the full returns were available, the list included two men from the University of Chicago, two from Holy Cross, one from Baker, (Texas), one from Clark, one from Tufts, two from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one from Cornell, one from the University of Vermont, one from the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and two from Storrs Agricultural

College. Doubtless by the time these lines are in print the number will have been somewhat increased.

Undergraduate students from other colleges who come to us as these new men have come ought to be welcomed and at the same time their credentials should be carefully scrutinized, as we have no doubt they are. The degree of the agricultural colleges, for example, ordinarily admits a student no higher than the junior class at Brown, and sometimes he is found to be fitted for the freshman or sophomore class only.

There are also southern colleges, not of the agricultural order, whose students are compelled to enter our lower classes. In short, a college degree does not necessarily mean that its possessor will be admitted without examination to the senior class at Brown. But we are glad to observe the drift toward Providence from other colleges, not in a spirit of unwholesome rivalry or unfriendliness but in the knowledge that there is a broad curriculum here that many young men in less advantageously circumstanced colleges will find it profitable to pursue.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

It is yet too early to judge the quality of the football eleven, but enough is known of it to enable us to say that the team will be better than the average and that with hard work all round it has a good chance of ending the season with a triumph over Dartmouth. We cannot begin too soon, all of us, alumni and undergraduates, to labor for the development of a winning eleven and especially for a victorious climax at Springfield on the twenty-fifth of November.

There should be a large attendance of graduates as well as students at Hampden Park when the referee's whistle blows. Excursions are to run from many points in New England and there is already talk of a special train from New York. Let the crowd be a record breaker. Begin now to plan for a trip to Springfield on the last Saturday in November to see the battle royal. For that is what the contest is bound to be. Although Brown gave so honorable an account of herself against the Green last fall, she has not forgotten the previous disgrace of sixty-two to nothing that was visited upon her on a certain barren and thankless Thanksgiving day.

The same afternoon Harvard and Yale will be battling for supremacy at Cambridge. Let us flock to Springfield and cheer as lustily for the sturdy wearers of the Brown as the partisans of the Crimson and Blue will cheer for their favorites in Harvard's stately stadium. The contest at Springfield will be just as sharp as and perhaps even closer than the fight at Cambridge.

AID FOR STUDENTS

J. William James, chairman of the employment bureau of the college Y. M. C. A., states that there are a hundred young men in the university who need work to help them through their course. These men have been listed with reference to their ability to fill various positions, and Brown alumni who need such assistance as they can offer would confer a genuine benefit by addressing Mr. James. Most of the young men are available for labor requiring five hours or less a day.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

SOME confusion has resulted from the introduction of a new system of registration this year, so that it is impossible at this time to give accurate figures for the enrollment of students. Annual registration in June, and the selection of courses for the year at that time, have been substituted for the term registration hitherto practised. At the same time the numbering of the courses has been rearranged and simplified. While both changes will undoubtedly prove advantageous, their immediate effect has apparently been very confusing to the undergraduate mind. Special interest will be attached to the statistics of registration this year, on account of the light they will throw upon the effect of the new policy of the university in restricting the amount of scholarship aid granted. There is also a marked tendency on the part of the heads of secondary schools to exercise more care in granting certificates to students desiring to enter college.

Under these conditions the fact that the freshmen class is the largest on record is especially pleasing, though the increase is due in part to men who have dropped back from the class above. The number of freshmen registered at this writing is 228. In the Women's College the freshman class numbered 49 at latest reports.

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Corporation Meeting The corporation of Brown University held its stated annual meeting in September, but transacted no business, adjourning to meet again in October.

❦ ❦ ❦

Recognition of Dean King Formal exercises in recognition of Miss Lida Shaw King as dean of the Woman's College will be held at Pembroke Hall on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 25. President Faunce will preside, and addresses will be made by Miss King, Professor Perry, dean of the graduate department of Columbia University; Miss Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, and Professor Manatt on the part of the university. At the close of the formal exercises there will be a reception under the auspices of the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women.

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To Commemorate the Restoration of University Hall Owing to its historic and patriotic associations, the restoration of University Hall to its original form is a matter of more than academic interest. The event is to be fittingly celebrated by public exercises to be held in Sayles Hall on the afternoon of October 24. Corporation, faculty and students in academic costume will march in procession to the hall, where there will be a brief address by Governor Utter in behalf of the state and an historical address by Professor MacDonald of the university. Patriotic societies of the state will be invited to send representives. During the afternoon University Hall will be open to inspection by the public.

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Some Autumn Educational Meetings The beginning of the academic year marks the opening of the season of educational meetings of various kinds, in many of which Brown is directly or indirectly interested. The Teachers' Association of Western Massachusetts meets at Springfield late in October, and will be addressed by President Faunce on the 27th. On the 30th and 31st he will attend the regular annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges, which is to be held this year at Williamstown, Mass. The Rhode Island Institute of Instruction will hold its annual meeting in Providence about the middle of the month. The closing session will be held in Sayles Hall on October 20, on which occasion Professor Damon will deliver an address on "The Novels of the Brontes."

University Post Office Facilities For some time negotiations were on foot for the establishment of a branch post office in one of the college buildings. The plan was finally given up, however, chiefly because it would have been necessary to have the office open to the general public at all times. This would have made it impossible to exclude the public from the campus on class day or any other occasion when it might have seemed desirable. As a compromise, individual letter boxes have been put in the lower halls of all the dormitory buildings and a special letter carrier has been detailed to handle the mail for the university. It is expected that under this arrangement the mail service will prove satisfactory.

* * *

Professor Manatt's Classical Tour Professor Manatt gives an interesting account of his recent travels in classical lands. After spending six weeks in Naples he went to Athens, where he attended the International Congress of Archaeology as the delegate of Brown University. Later he visited Crete and spent some time with Evans in the excavation of the remains of the Mycaenean age. He also visited Constantinople, the island of Lesbos and Troy. On his return trip he spent considerable time in Sicily with President Faunce and a week at Chios, the reputed birthplace of Homer. Professor Manatt found at Athens that three of the twelve students in the American school there were former pupils of his, two at Brown, and one in the West. The MONTHLY hopes to publish in the near future an article by Professor Manatt on some of his European experiences.

* * *

Improvements at Brown Union During the vacation extensive improvements have been made at the Brown Union. Last year much annoyance was caused on the main floor by the odors of cooking from the kitchen and dining room, but this year, it is guaranteed, there will be nothing of the sort. Hoods have been placed over the range and steaming table in the kitchen and pipes extend from these to the roof. In this way the fumes of the food will be carried away.

The basement has been extended northward from the kitchen under the sidewalk on Waterman street, and in this extension are two ice boxes for meat, one fish box, a vegetable sink and a coal bin. The facilities of the chef will thus be substantially better than they were last year. A drain from the cooler in the lunch room has also been built and around the entire building runs a new drain pipe, which is expected to remedy the dampness heretofore experienced in the basement rooms. Arthur R. Jefferson, familiarly known as Jumbo, will again be in charge of the cooking. He gave satisfaction last year.

Two of the pool tables have been recovered and the others have been repaired. There is some needed painting to be done on this floor but it will probably be delayed until the Christmas vacation.

Wilbur R. Scott, '97, the treasurer of the Brown Union, will be in charge as usual, and Brittain Jeal will again be associated with him as superintendent.

* * *

Shrubbery for the Campus Superintendent Burlingame of the grounds and buildings department intends to set out considerable shrubbery on the campus this fall, "to take off some of the square edges," as he expresses it. He desires to introduce a little landscape gardening effect, a beginning toward which was made, before he came to Brown, by the planting of shrubs at each side of the Van Wickle gates. The new shrubs will be placed on either side of some of the main entrances of the buildings and at prominent corners. It is likely that vines will be set out at several points, though perhaps not this year. Slater needs more ivy and some of the other buildings would be improved by the addition of vines. Whether University Hall, spick and span in its new-old dress, would look better with ivy is a question.

* * *

Rhode Island Hall Repaired The interior of Rhode Island Hall, which was damaged by fire to the extent of about five thousand dollars

some months ago, has been put in thorough repair, and the exterior has been painted a cream white to match the color of Manning Hall, farther up the old front row. The fire destroyed some specimens in the museum on the second floor and although these have not been all replaced the money to purchase new specimens is in hand and can be utilized for this purpose whenever the college authorities see fit. New cases, however, have been built where the fire raged and all other traces of its destructive work have been effaced.

Professor Packard's old quarters have been refitted as a laboratory for Dr. L. W. Williams, assistant professor of comparative anatomy, the geology work, which will be under Mr. Charles W. Brown being removed to the east room in the basement of Sayles Hall.

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Needs of the Union A circular issued by the Brown Union urges the present members to use their influence in enlarging the membership rolls. "The running expenses," says the circular, "are very large, and a membership larger than the present one is needed. Alumni are reminded that life membership with all the privileges of active membership can be procured by one payment of $40.

"Many alumni can give for permanent preservation in our trophy cases and on our walls souvenirs of their college days—athletic trophies, cups, medals, base-balls, foot-balls, etc., old photographs of buildings, groups, etc., old programs, posters and souvenirs generally. Books for the reading room will also be welcome—either books of reference such as are useful in any club or other books primarily for entertainment rather than for instruction. All gifts become legally the property of the university although committed to the custody of the union."

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Athletic Board In accordance with the request of the corporation that the faculty resume control of college athletics, tnat body elected alumni and faculty members of the board of directors of the athletic association for the current quarter, at a recent meeting. The undergraduate members were elected at the end of the last academic year. The full board as now constituted consists of the following persons: Faculty members, George W. Benedict, E. B. Delabarre, Frederick W. Marvel, '94; alumni members, Chester W. Barrows, '95, John H. Lindsey, '92, Byron S. Watson, '97; undergraduate members: Edward W. Weikert, '06, Norman F. MacGregor, '07, Alvin I. Marshall, '08.

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Department of Geology One of the important changes which has come with the reorganization of the work in natural science since the death of Professor Packard is the creation of a separate department of geology. The headquarters of the new department are located in the east basement of Sayles Hall, where the new professor, Charles W. Brown, '00, and his assistant, Arthur L. Flagg, '06, are rapidly reducing order out of chaos. A notice of Professor Brown and an account of his plans for the development of his department will appear in the next number of the MONTHLY.

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Professor Crowell's Sabbatical Year Professor Crowell spent his sabbatical year in Europe, his tour extending from Rome on the south to the northern end of railway travel in Norway, beyond the 61st parallel. He sailed for Europe in August, spending the remainder of the month in Germany. In September he was in Copenhagen, and for the rest of the year in Leipsig. In January he started on his southern tour, travelling by way of Austria and Switzerland to Rome, where he spent five weeks, and returning to Leipsig through southern France and Paris. After staying for several weeks in Berlin, he returned to Copenhagen. Thence he made an extensive tour of Norway, stopping for some time in Christiana. The last four weeks of his journey were spent in touring through Holland, England and Scotland.

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President Faunce's European Trip President Faunce reports a summer remarkably favorable for travel. He took five voyages, two on

the Atlantic and three on the mediterranean, and nowhere saw a day of rough water. Landing at Tilsbury on the Thames, twenty-six miles from London, he spent a week in the English capital, joining hundreds of Americans there in their tributes to the memory of John Hay He also spoke at the World's Congress of Baptists, which held its meetings in Exeter Hall. From London he went to Oxford, spending several days in consultation with the authorities there regarding the Rhodes scholars, and their adjustment to the tradition of the English university.

After a few days in Rouen and Paris, President Faunce journeyed to the Hungarian capital, Budapest, and a few days later he was in Constantinople, which he describes as "the most splendid, squalid and preposterous city in the world." After visiting Robert College at its unequalled site on the Bosphorus, he sailed through the Sea of Marmora and the Dardanelles, to Athens, where Professor Manatt was awaiting him.

Dr. Manatt speaks modern Greek fluently and willingly offered himself as guide. Dr. Faunce draws a vivid picture of their sitting together at sunset on the historic shore of the Bay of Salamis while Dr. Manatt told again the story of the great sea-fight. After a brief visit to Corinth the two sailed together to Catania at the base of Mount Aetna in Sicily. From there they made a tour of the island, visiting Syracuse, Messina, Palermo, Segesta, etc., and finding a delightful summer climate. Dr. Faunce says: "Nowhere else have I found such a combination of historic interest with superb scenery as in Sicily." From Palermo Dr. Faunce sailed to Naples, and after spending a night on Vesuvius, then in unusual activity, he sailed on the Koenigin Louise for New York, arriving in Providence in time for the opening of college.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

EVERY afternoon a large squad of football candidates assembles on Andrews Field for practice under the direction of Coach Edward N. Robinson, '96, who is frequently assisted by Irving O. Hunt, '99. The last week in September witnessed an increase in the number of candidates to more than 40, so that the formation of three strong elevens was rendered possible.

The strength of the 'varsity team at present is in the back field and at the ends of the lines; the weakness is at the centre, where the graduation of Colter, "the iron man," has left a big hole. Colter played constantly for four years and was never hurt. Time never had to be taken out for him, and in the severest scrimmage he was a tower of strength.

Conklin is being played at centre at present. He was formerly used at guard and is a heavier man than Colter, though lacking in the latter's long experience. It seems probable that the guards this year will be Fletcher and Thomas of last year's squad, if they recover themselves in their studies. Captain Russ will be equal to his best opponents at right end and there are several good candidates for the other wing of the line.

In the back field the loss of Cobb, halfback, who has taken a lucrative business place in this city, is sorely felt, but there are several good pairs of halfbacks already in sight. The most promising fullback is Adams, a star punter from Rindge Manual Training School at Cambridge, Mass., who has been kicking the ball 50 yards with ease in the early practice.

The 'varsity team went to training table at the Brown Union, Monday evening, September 25, and the second will follow at once. Everything practicable is being done to maintain a strong second eleven, among the inducements being five trips away from home. In addition to being taken with the 'varsity team to the Harvard and Dartmouth games, the second men will play a schedule as follows: October 21, Rhode Island College at Kingston. November 4, Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, N. H. November 11, Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass.

It is possible that an assistant to coach Robinson will be obtained late in the season from among the ranks of the recent graduates of other colleges. Colter, '05, is to have charge of the second eleven and direct the work of the 'varsity centre men.

PROSPECTS AT DARTMOUTH

Coach F. J. Folsom of Dartmouth starts the season with very discouraging circumstances. He has lost a host of seasoned men, and among the newcomers none have appeared yet who give any indications of making up for the loss. The Hanover squad will have to form practically a new line, which will in all

probability be lighters as well as less experienced. Farrier at centre is missing and Clough and Gilman at guard, Keady and Brown, tackles, and Lillard and Donnelly, ends, have wound up their playing careers. The loss in the back field is as severe. Knibbs at fullback, Conley, Vaughan, Patterson and Dillon have ended their playing days. Dillingham, a 240 pounder from Milford; Thayer another heavyweight from Taunton; Lang, of Cushing Academy, and Bruce, from Denver, with Gage, McDonald, Bankhart and Griffin, are being drilled for the line. Dartmouth will have, however, as fast a set of backs as it has had for the past four years. Main, Herr, Rich and Greenwood of last season's squad, with Johnson of Newton, Kennedy of Roxbury, Burns of Somerville, Lord of Melrose and Morawski of Dorchester, are likely looking new men. For ends, Glaze of last season's team, with Swazey Foster, McAulifie, Pritchard and Beckett, have shown up well so far. J. Glaze, sub-quarter last season, and McDeavitt, another sub-quarter, are the leading candidates for the position this year.

THE FOOTBALL CALENDAR

Brown's first game of the season was on September 30 at Providence, 16 to 5, against New Hampshire State College. The principal October games in this part of the country follow:

October 4—Brown vs. Amherst "Aggies," at Providence; St. Lawrence vs. Colgate, at Hamilton; Cornell vs. Hobart, at Ithaca; Columbia vs. Seton Hall, at New York.

October 7—Brown vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, at Providence; West Point vs. Colgate, at West Point; Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross, at Hanover; Union vs. Williams, at Schenectady; Princeton vs. Georgetown, at Princeton; Rutgers vs. Trinity, at Hartford; Columbia vs. Wesleyan, at New York; West Point vs. Colgate, at West Point.

October 11—Brown vs. Colby, at Providence; Massachusetts Agricultural College vs. Williams, at Williamstown; Princeton vs. Lehigh, at Princeton.

October 14—Brown vs. University of Maine, at Providence; Yale vs. Holy Cross, at New Haven; Columbia vs. Williams, at New York; Princeton vs. Bucknell, at Princeton; Cornell (open date); New York University vs. Trinity, at Hartford; Union vs. Rutgers, at Schenectady; West Point vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at West Point.

October 16—Colgate vs. Middlebury, at Hamilton.

October 21—Brown vs University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; Syracuse vs. Colgate, at Syracuse; Worcester Polytechnic Institute vs. Holy Cross, at Worcester; Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Hanover; Princeton vs. Lafayette, at Princeton; Western University of Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Ithaca; Union vs. Trinity, at Hartford; Columbia vs. Amherst, at New York; West Point vs. Harvard, at West Point; Lehigh vs. Rutgers, at New Brunswick.

October 25—Worcester "Tech" vs. Williams, at Williamstown.

October 28—Brown vs. Harvard, at Cambridge; Rochester vs. Colgate, at Hamilton; Springfield Manual Training School vs. Holy Cross, at Springfield; Rensselaer P. I. vs. Williams, at Williamstown; Princeton vs. Columbia, at American League Grounds, New York; Cornell (open date); Trinity vs. Hamilton, at Clinton; Union vs. Wesleyan, at Schenectady; West Point vs. Yale, at West Point; Delaware vs. Rutgers, at Wilmington.

The Brown games for November are as follows: Nov. 4, Brown vs. Syracuse, at Providence; Nov. 11, Brown vs. Yale, at New Haven; Nov. 18, Brown vs. University of Vermont, at Providence; Nov. 25, Brown vs. Dartmouth, at Springfield, Mass.

NOVEL FOOTBALL TRAINING

Trainers and players will be interested in the all-summer work of a Wesleyan squad of football candidates. Shortly after college closed last June a party of the football men left for the Great Lakes, where they took places in one of the hotels as waiters. They were careful about their diet, however, and took part in light practice such as signal work and falling on the ball, each day. They returned at the end of August in fine spirits and good physical condition.

About September 1 a party of ten football men, including some who had spent the summer in Canada, reported to Coach Reiter at Ocean Grove, N. J. Reiter, who was formerly a Princeton star, is employed there each summer as a life guard and during his term of service has saved over forty persons from drowning. As he is a firm believer in the advantages of surf bathing, swimming and rowing, he planned to have part of his football squad put in a few weeks there before reporting for the regular work at the college. They lived in an old pavilion at Ocean Grove, each day took long rows on the ocean in the little lifeboats, and in this way hardened their muscles.

A BIG COLLEGE BELL

This dispatch comes from Troy, N. Y., under date of Sept. 9: "What is said to be the largest college bell in the world was cast successfully this afternoon by the Clinton H. Meneely Bell Company. It weighs over 7,000 pounds and is for the College of the City of New York."

Why so big a bell? The diminutive summoner at the top of University Hall in these Plantations has always been equal to its clamorous responsibilities.

OBITUARIES

EDWARD SPALDING BABBITT, 1849

Edward S. Babbitt died at his home in Bristol, R. I., September 14, 1905, after an illness of three months. He was born in Bristol in 1828, attended Brown University for two years and then started in the iron business in Boston. Soon after he returned to Bristol, where he engaged in banking. For nearly 40 years he was engaged in the insurance business in Providence, retaining his residence in Bristol.

He was a man of prominence in his native town and was especially interested in religious, charitable and educational matters. He was for many years a vestryman and senior warden of his church, and a member of the school committee of Bristol, and served on many committees appointed to secure the improvement of charitable institutions. He is survived by his wife, but leaves no children.

HENRY NETTLETON SNYDER, 1855

Henry Nettleton Snyder died at Clarkson, N. Y., February 9, 1904. He was graduated from Brown in 185 , with the degree of A. B. After graduation he served for a year as principal of Reddicksville Seminary, Sunbury, N. C., and then entered the Albany Law School. In 1857 he began the practice of the law in Chicago, Ill. On the outbreak of the civil war he entered the military service of the United States, retiring as captain in 1864. At the end of the war he settled at Chattanooga, Tenn., where for ten years he carried on a mercantile establishment. He was a member of the Tennessee house of representatives in 1873. In 1876 he entered the railway business, in which he continued until 1882. In 1883 he became an examiner in the bureau of pensions at Washington, where he remained until shortly before his death.

ELISHA SMITH ALDRICH, 1857

Elisha Smith Aldrich died at Bristol Ferry, R. I., in August, 1905, after an illness of more than twelve years. He was born at Harmony, R. I., July 3, 1836, was prepared for college at Smithfield Academy, and was graduated from Brown in 1857 with the degree of Ph. B. After graduation he engaged in the grocery business in Providence, in which he continued for many years, until his increasing illness compelled him to retire from active business life, in 1893.

Mr. Aldrich was greatly interested in charitable and philanthrophic work. He was for a long time president of the Union for Christian Work, became one of the original members of the Free Religious Society, and was for several years a member of the school committee and one of the directors of the Providence Athenaeum. He served for a time as a member of the common council, was greatly interested in music, and was prominent in all movements to develop and maintain good local musical organizations.

Mr. Aldrich was married in 1861 to Anna Elizabeth Gladding of Providence. Mrs. Aldrich died in 1897. Four children survive him, Richard, John G., Chester H., and Miss Amey O. Aldrich.

ROBERT GRAY JOHNSON, 1860

Rev. Robert Gray Johnson died at his home in Weston, Mass., March 16, 1905. He was born in Nahant, Mass., in August, 1833, prepared for college at the New Hampshire Literary and Theological Institution, Fairfax, Vt., and was graduated from Brown in 1860, with the degreee of A. B. He then studied theology at Newton, and was ordained a Baptist minister in 1861. His pastorates were as follows: Reading, Vt., 1861-65; Wallingford, Vt., 1865-67; Westminster, Mass., 1867-71, Holliston, Mass., 1871-75; North Springfield, Vt., 1875-83; Littleton, Mass., 1883-88; Dighton, Mass., 1888-91; West Medway, Mass., 1891-96. Since the last date he had been living in retirement at Weston. He always took a lively interest in educational matters, serving as superintendent of schools in Reading, Vt., and Littleton, Mass., and as a member of the school board of Weston.

Mr. Johnson was married in 1861 to Miss Ellen M. Treadway of Ticonderoga, N. Y. He is survived by Mrs. Johnson and four children, two sons and two daughters.

ORLO B. RHODES, 1870

Word has just been received of the death of Orlo B. Rhodes, at Adams, N. Y., June 13, 1904. A notice of his life will appear in the next issue.

AUGUSTUS S. MILLER, 1871

Mayor Augustus S. Miller of Providence dropped dead at the Hope club, at an early hour of the morning of September 26. Death was due to acute indigestion.

On election night last year, Mr. Miller was overcome by an attack of heart failure, and his health this year had not been of the best. He went to Europe during the summer with Mrs. Miller and his son in the hope of receiving benefit at several well known health resorts. He returned in September and was apparently improved.

Mayor Miller was born in Plainfield, Conn., on Aug. 13, 1847, was graduated from Brown University in the class of 1872, and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1874.

From 1873 to 1876 he was assistant clerk of the supreme court of the state. Later he formed a partnership with ex-Congressman H. J. Spooner, '60, and Judge Arthur L. Brown, '76, who is now on the bench of the United States circuit court.

After the dissolution of this firm, he entered a partnership with Thomas A. Carroll of this city.

Mayor Miller was a member of the common council from 1881 to 1887. He was elected

mayor on the democratic ticket in 1903, and held that office until his death.

He is survived by a widow and a son, William Davis Miller, who is a member of the freshman class at Brown.

HARRY ORMSBEE FARNUM, 1878

Harry Ormsbee Farnum died of malarial fever at Jackson, Tenn., May 19, 1905. He was born in Providence in 1857, was fitted for college in Mowry and Goff's School, and was graduated from Brown in 1878, with the degree of A. B. For some time after graduation he was employed by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., and during the same time he studied and taught music in Providence. In 1887 he became an associate of the American College of Musicians, and from 1888 to 1891 was professor of music in Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, being also president of the Ohio Music Teachers' Association from 1889 to 1890. After leaving Springfield he became a music teacher and concert organist at Paducah, Ky., and from 1891 to 1894 he was organist of a church in Louisville, Ky. At the time of his death he was cashier of the Foreman Novelty Co. of Paducah. He was the author of a number of historical and critical articles on professional subjects.

Mr. Farnum was married June 30, 1899, to Miss Ellen Talmadge Wilson of Springfield, Ohio, whose death preceded his own.

CHARLES HERBERT MCLANE, 1893

Rev. Charles Herbert McLane died in Providence, April 15, 1905, after a long period of broken health. Mr. McLane was born in Providence, February 8, 1871. He was prepared for college at the Providence High School, and was graduated from Brown in 1893 with the degree of A. B. During his college course he took a prominent part in athletics, and was a member of the 'varsity nine for two years. At the same time he maintained a high standing in his academic work. After graduation he attended the General Theological Seminary of New York, and was ordained to the Episcopal ministry. From 1896 to 1898 he was rector of St. Mary's Church, in East Providence, and from 1898 to 1904 he had charge of St. James' Church of Downingtown, Pa. A short time before his death he was called to All Saints' Church, Philadelphia, Pa. In the fall of 1904 he went to California for his health, and in November the bishop of that diocese assigned him to a parish at Tuolumne, Cal., where he remained through the winter.

Mr. McLane was never married. His brother Frank, '85, died in 1888, while studying for the ministry. He is survived by two sisters, both living in Providence.

NORMAN NORTH BISHOP, 1895

Rev. Norman N. Bishop was found dead in a shallow lagoon near West Dennis, Mass., August 19, 1905. The coroner's inquest established the fact that death was due to an apoplectic shock, sustained while Mr. Bishop was wading. He was born in Nova Scotia in 1867. After graduation from Brown he went at once to Newton for his theological course. His first pastorate was at Beverley Farms, Mass., and from there he went to Chicopee Falls, Mass. Two years ago his health failed and he was obliged to give up his church. Since that time he has had no settled pastorate.

Mr. Bishop was twice married. His first wife was Miss Hannah Kenyon, who lived only a few months after the marriage. His second wife was Miss May Hurfell of New Bedford, who survives him.

PHOEBE GIFFORD ROUNDY, 1898

Mrs. Phoebe (Gifford) Roundy died at her home in Providence, in June, 1905. Miss Phoebe Rushmore Gifford was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1874, attended the Friends School of Providence, and was graduated from Brown in 1898, with the degree of A. B. The following year she taught in the Valley Falls High School, and in 1900 she returned to Brown for graduate work, receiving her master's degree in 1901. The year 1902-03 she spent as teacher in the University School, Providence. On June 1, 1904, Miss Gifford married Charles Pickett Roundy, '98. Since her marriage she had been living in Providence, Mr. Roundy being overseer of the dyeing department of the Hope Webbing Co. Mrs. Roundy was a woman of exceptional ability, and was liked and admired by all her college friends, to whom her early death came as a great shock.

MARY A. MCQUAID, 1899

Miss Mary A. McQuaid died at her home in Providence, October 5, 1904. She was born in Providence, March 25, 1876, prepared for college at the Providence High School and was graduated from Brown in 1899 with the degree of A. B. While in college she was a member of the Alpha Beta Society. Her college education was supplemented by study at the Rhode Island School of Design and by extensive travel. She was appointed a teacher in the Doyle Avenue Grammar School in 1903, and retained that position until her death. Two brothers survive her, Daniel B. McQuaid of Windsor, Vt., and Phillip J. MQuaid, Brown, 1900.

Information has recently been received of the death of the following alumni:

DeWitt Clinton Brown, '53. Date of death unknown.

Henry Wentworth Johnson, '54. In the year 1901.

Isaac Harrison Saunders, '62. January 8, 1905.

Frank Edgar Aldrich, '75. December 1, 1903.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, '81, of New York has occupied a large place in the public view during the last few weeks. His successful conduct of the New York gas investigation under legislative auspices some months ago led to his selection as the chief counsel for the legislative insurance investigating committee in the interesting inquiry which has been in progress during September in the metropolis, and has brought out many illuminating



CHARLES E. HUGHES, '81

facts concerning the business of the great insurance companies.

A fellow student of Mr. Hughes at Brown remembers him as having owned the best private library in college. To Hughes's room in Hope the undergraduate went when he sought a less ponderous book than he was likely to get at the university library. A graduate of Yale who was in Mr. Hughes s class at the Columbia Law School told the writer the other day that it seemed to him at that time that Hughes gave better promise of a successful career than any other member of the class. "I've been waiting ever since to see him come to the front," said the Yale man, himself a prosperous lawyer in New York.

Mr. Hughes was born in Glens Falls, N. Y. in 1862. When he was very young his father. Rev. Mr Hughes, moved to Newark, N. J., where the boy entered the public school, from which he was graduated in 1873. That fall he entered the high school, but before many months the family moved to New York city.

His school career had already been rather remarkable. Added to his ability to grasp the elementary subjects which formed the curriculum, he was much given to the writing of ponderous essays, the subjects of which would ordinarily seem to be far beyond the capacity of a boy of his age. One of his most notable essays had for its subject "The Limitation of the Human Mind," and another was on "The Evils of Light Literature."

The lad's plan of entering the City College had to be revised when he was ready for a collegiate course, as he lacked one year of the necessary age. For twelve months he was tutored by his father, and then concluded to enter Madison University, at Hamilton, N. Y., now Colgate University. He remained in that institution of learning until 1878, when he decided that the curriculum at Brown would suit him better.

At the end of his junior year at Brown, Mr. Hughes took the Dunn premium for the highest standing in English literature and in his senior year won the Carpenter premium for general attainments. He had the classical oration on commencement day, when he was graduated, in 1881. This was a third honor then.

When he entered Brown he had passed simply for admission and not for rank, but during his junior year Professor Lincoln told him that he had made a great mistake and that he should have passed for rank. Spurred on by this, young Hughes exerted himself still further and was one of the Phi Beta Kappa men of his year

Mr. Hughes was graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1884 and admitted to the bar in that year. He married a daughter of Walter S. Carter of the firm of Carter & Hornblower, and after a successful career of teaching at Cornell returned to New York in 1893 and resumed the active practice of his profession. He became a member of the firm of Carter, Hughes & Dwight, later of Carter, Hughes, Rounds and Schurman, and finally of Hughes, Rounds & Schurman, with offices at 96 Broadway.

A writer in the *New York Herald* says: "One of Mr. Hughes's strong points is perfect poise. While his intimate friends knew of this characteristic long ago, the public was not aware of it until the lawyer's connection with the gas inquiry. All through that long siege, in which the brightest legal minds in this city contended for supremacy, Mr. Hughes was never once seen to lose his poise, no matter what the conditions or what the surprises sprung by his adversaries.

"Mr. Hughes is quoted as saying that the most successful men are those who always keep cool and who are able to pronounce calm, sober judgment even under the most disturbing conditions 'It is not the man who

reaches the corner first who wins,' he declares, 'but the man who knows just what to do after he gets there.' "

Outdoor life has great attractions for him. He plays golf, poor golf, he says, but he is particularly fond of the game and often finds opportunity to spend an afternoon on the links.

Mountain climbing is another diversion of which Mr. Hughes is fond. He has not missed his trip to Switzerland for thirteen years. He performs no great mountaineering feats, but takes long walks over the mountain roads, and by this means has acquired staying powe s which enable him to maintain a high rank among amateur pedestrians. Mr. Hughes is also fond of the Maine woods, and finds time every year to spend a week or two along the trout streams and on the lakes of that region with his only son, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., a member of this year's freshman class at Brown. Mr. Hughes is a trustee of the university.

Mr. Hugnes takes great comfort in his library, which contains a good deal of fiction, as in the old days at Brown, and devotes considerable time to music. In addition to his son he has two young daughters His home is at 570 West End avenue, New York.

EVERETT COLBY'S TRIUMPH

Everett Colby, '97, won his fight for the Republican senatorial nomination from Essex county, N. J., in the primaries, September 12, after an all-summer campaign in which he went direct to the people. The *Hartford Courant* summarizes the interesting episode as follows:

"Some years ago, a young Wall street broker. Everett Colby by name, moved out to East Orange. He became a New Jersey citizen and a commuter. From the first he took an interest in the affairs of his new home town and state. The better the East Orange folks knew him, the better they liked him. Finally they sent him to the assembly. There he incurred the displeasure of the republican organization of his county and the veteran leader, Major Carl Lentz, by saying that the granting of valuable public franchises in perpetuity ought to be stopped, and that railroad and other corporations ought to be made to pay their share of the public taxes. He was told that he'd do his talking for the future in private life. His reply to that threat was an announcement of his candidature for the New Jersey senate. The plain people flocked to him with a whoop. He swept the primaries, he brought the organization to its knees, his nomination was unanimous—the secretary casting the convention's ballot for him—and Major Carl Lentz, in a front seat, joined smilingly in the applause. . . .

"These incidents are becoming pleasantly frequent. They began to occur out West years ago; of late we have seen several of them in this part of the country. The combination of an intelligent, honest, fearless man and a platform that suits the people's ideas is a powerful combination nowadays—anywhere in the United States. It has begun to inspire a wholesome fear in the hearts of the mercenaries of politics wherever it appears."

The *New York Tribune* comments thus on Mr. Colby's victory:

"Mr. Colby's victory is all the more notable when one considers the conditions. Here he was without offices or rewards of any kind to offer his supporters. Against him was arrayed the most compact and the best organized political machine in the state, backed by unlimited money and powerful corporate influences. It took Major Lentz thirteen years to build up his machine, and now, after an assault lasting only a few months, a young man who has only been in politics three or four years has knocked it to flinders."



EVERETT COLBY, '97

The *Newark Advertiser*, predicting that Mr Colby will have the biggest majority ever polled in Essex county, says:

"He will have the united and hearty support of the entire press of Newark and nearly all the press of the county. He will also have the support of all the principal newspapers of New York city. It was not, indeed, a far-fetched comparison that John S. Gibson made in seconding the Colby nomination when he likened him in a measure to Theodore Roosevelt. Of Everett Colby it may be said by the people of Essex county what was said of another president," "We love him for the enemies he has made."

Mr. Colby's campaigning methods were picturesque. A writer in the *New York Sun* described one of his meetings toward the end of the long fight, as follows:

"When the candidate and his party arrived, the speakers' stand was deserted. Only a few forms were visible on distant corners. Dr. Thomas M. Gray, who lives near by, walked

over, and with a hearty hand shake remarked:

"'Colby, I guess you've happened on a cold district for your cause.'

"'Well, we'll have a meeting anyway,' responded Colby. 'Come on, boys,' he continued, addressing his colored singers, 'Let's have some music.'

"Some men who had seen the wagons approach were by this time gathering around. Mr. Colby stepped to the front of the platform and in a deep, rich baritone voice began:

"'——— one passons say dat a pahson can't steal.'

"Then the quartet came in:

"'——— way down yondah in de cawn field.'

"It didn't take long to gather a couple of hundred voters in this way, and as soon as he had them within the sound of his voice Mr. Colby began his speech. . . .

"His meetings have been of the liveliest kind. At one of them, in the second ward of Newark, when a rattling burst of applause greeted some of his remarks, an enthusiastic dog in the back of the hall lifted up his voice with the rest of the audience.

"'Even the dog is for Colby,' yelled a man at the corner of the platform, and there was more cheering. . . .

"Not infrequently at the close of his speeches, when the meeting happens to be indoors, some one will call for a song. Then Mr. Colby steps over to the piano and turns loose his rich baritone voice on the crowd. His selections are usually sentimental, and they win great applause.

"Of course, these methods are held up to scorn by the spokesmen of the Essex Republican machine.

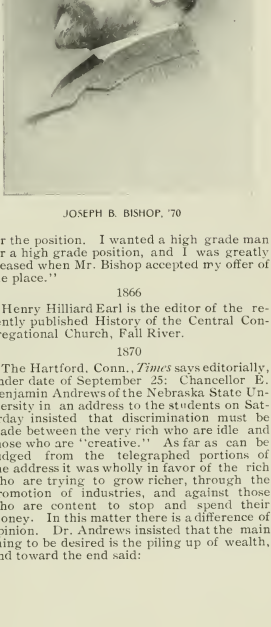
"'That's all right,' says Colby. 'The methods of Abraham Lincoln are good enough for me. I believe in going right to the people.'"

MR. BISHOP'S NEW WORK

Joseph B. Bishop, '70, of New York was on Sept. 5th appointed executive secretary of the Isthmian Canal Commission with headquarters at New York. Mr. Bishop was for many years an editorial writer on the *New York Evening Fost*, and recently has been in charge of the editorial page of the *Globe and Commercial Advertiser*. He has long been a close friend of President Roosevelt.

In making the announcement of the appointment, Chairman Shonts of the commission said, "Mr. Bishop, as executive secretary of the commission, will have charge of the publicity and literary branch of its work. He will prepare the various statements which I, as chairman of the commission as a body, may desire to make public. He will also be the official historian of the canal, preserving and compiling the authentic and authoritative record of its construction. I have for some time felt the need of the services of such a man and have been on the lookout for one with the requisite qualifications, which are trained literary skill and special experience in the handling of public questions. Mr. Bishop has for many years been a student of political and governmental subjects of all kinds and a writer on them for both newspapers and magazines.

"He has given special attention to the isthmian canal question, and his writings upon it have commanded the warm approval, among others, of Secretary Hay. He was the intimate friend of the late G. S. Morison, with whom as well as with Professor William H. Burr and William Barclay Parsons, consulting engineers of the commission, he has studied every phase of the problem. Both the last named gentlemen, as well as Secretary Taft, have warmly recommended him



JOSEPH B. BISHOP, '70

for the position. I wanted a high grade man for a high grade position, and I was greatly pleased when Mr. Bishop accepted my offer of the place."

1866

Henry Hilliard Earl is the editor of the recently published History of the Central Congregational Church, Fall River.

1870

The Hartford, Conn., *Times* says editorially, under date of September 25: Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the Nebraska State University in an address to the students on Saturday insisted that discrimination must be made between the very rich who are idle and those who are "creative." As far as can be judged from the telegraphed portions of the address it was wholly in favor of the rich who are trying to grow richer, through the promotion of industries, and against those who are content to stop and spend their money. In this matter there is a difference of opinion. Dr. Andrews insisted that the main thing to be desired is the piling up of wealth, and toward the end said:

"I do not say that a country with innumerable millionaires will show as high a level of general welfare as one equally wealthy whose wealth is more widely scattered. Other things being equal, it is no doubt best that a nation's resources should be owned by very many and not by very few. But I do maintain and declare that, after all, the main thing is the piling up of wealth. If little wealth exists most of us must be wretched; whereas, if wealth is immense, however it is owned, all but the idle will be benefited by it."

The chief doubt arises over the last sentence. In both parts it is open to dispute, historically and philosophically. Nor is it likely that there will be absolute agreement over it for many years.

1872

Professor Adrian Scott has removed from Blackstone, Mass. to Northfield, Vt. He has been elected professor of mathematics in Norwich University.

1875

"At the University Club recently," says the *Boston Transcript*, "some of the older graduates lamented the growing indifference on the part of college men to the proprieties of dress. President Wheeler of the University of California has taken this matter up, and what he says is worth reading, marking, learning and inwardly digesting:

"'I don't want anybody to think he has to be dressed up to go to college, for we have no place for dudes. In fact, one of the distinguishing marks of this university is that it is an institution for the poor man's son. But a man can have his shoes blacked. He is by this a more self-respecting man, a better Christian and a better member of society. The wearing of slouchy clothes has no excuse. It does not make a man a better fellow or a more successful athlete. There is no reason why students should be dressed differently. We are not a peculiar people, monkish in our attire. We are a part of the world and we need not affect uncouth styles of hats for all occasions.'"

President Wheeler is remembered in Providence as being particularly careful about his dress.

1877

Frank A. Spence has left the Salem Commercial School, and taken charge of the newly organized Lowell Commercial College. Address 38 Burt street, Lowell, Mass.

1878

Walter G. Chandler has been appointed industrial agent of the Asheville and Craggy Mountain Railway Co.

Stephen Westcott Nickerson, who has been Imperial Chinese vice-consul at Boston for a number of years, has recently been promoted to the office of Imperial Chinese consul. He has an entertaining article on the restriction of Chinese immigration in the September number of the *North American Review*.

Rev. William P. Bartlett has left Tyringham, Mass., and is now pastor of the Baptist churches at North Colebrook and Robertsville, Conn.

Rev. C. J Staples, who was for many years pastor of the First Church at Manchester, N. H., is now in charge of the First Congregational Society of Burlington, Vt.

1879

Howard York Stillman, Esq., of 40 Wall street, New York, was married June 27, 1905, to Miss Marie DeCantillon Williams.

1880

Wilberforce E. Archibald has accepted the position of principal of the high school of Porterville Utah

John Sutherland, Esq., was elected a member of the last house of representatives of the South Dakota legislature from Pierre, the state capital.

1881

Rev. Canon W. S. Chase, who has for three years been chaplain of St. Paul's school for boys at Garden City, Long Island, has within a few weeks become rector of Christ Church, Brooklyn, one of the largest Episcopal churches in the United States.

1883

William Edward Simonds has recently edited an edition of Mrs. Gaskell's Cranford.

1884

Rev. E. P. Tuller received the honorary degree of D. D., from Kalamazoo College last June.

Rev. Charles R. Upton has resigned his pastorate at North Conway, N. H., and is now pastor of the Baptist church at Grafton, Vt.

1885

Knight C. Richmond of Providence took a three weeks' business trip southward during the summer, going as far as Central Mexico.

Col. Norman S. Dike was recently appointed trustee of the Long Island Hospital for the Insane, by Governor Higgins of New York.

Charles T. Eaton has entered upon his 10th year of service as principal of the public schools at Stonington, Conn.

1889

Augustus T. Swift, instructor in the commercial department of the Providence English High School, spent a part of the summer in Germany, visiting the commercial high schools and universities and studying their methods.

1890

Jerome B. Greene, Jr., ex-'90, conducts an extensive advertising business in Providence. He issues every year an official hand-book of the "Revised Laws regulating and pertaining to the Construction, Alteration and Removal of Buildings, Elevators and Fire Escapes in the City of Providence," and various other publications, including the Rhode Island Automobile Club's Register and the Brown University football and baseball schedules.

1893

Robert M. Brown and Miss Fannie L. Blimpton were married in Northampton, Mass., Tuesday, September 5, 1905. Mr. Brown is an instructor in the Worcester Normal school.

Walter S. Reynolds is clerk of the newly established superior court of Rhode Island.

1895

Born, to Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Davenport Elmer, of Winsted, Conn., a son, Franklin D. Jr., August 12, 1905.

Rev. Herve W. Georgi has been ordained pastor of the Presbyterian church at Wimbledon, North Dakota. He expects to be married on October 3 to Miss B. Ednah Doubleday, Cornell, '93.

Dr. Henry J. Hoye has been appointed examining physician for the Rhode Island State Sanatorium. He practices in Providence, having taken, after graduating from Brown, a four years course at the Johns Hopkins Medical School and a two years course as house officer in the Boston City Hospital.

1896

Carroll H. Ash is connected with the L. E. Knott Apparatus Co., 15 Harcourt street, Boston.

George Hopkinson graduated from Harvard Medical School last June, and is now practicing at 329 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

William Francis Miner, who was principal of the Barrington high school last year, has been elected superintendent of schools in the same town.

1897

A son, Richard Randolph, was born to Professor and Mrs. Guy Montrose Whipple, at Ithaca, on April 13, 1905.

Charles A. Harris, who has been principal of the high school at Oxford, Mass., for three years, has accepted the position of superintendent of the schools of Hanover, Hanson and Norwell, Mass.

Chester N. Allen has been appointed special agent of the state bureau of labor statistics at Boston.

James Roberts Decrevi Oldham has become superintendent of schools, Hamden, Conn. His address is 53 Circular avenue, Highwood, Conn.

Charles Wayland Towne has become publisher of the *White Mountain Echo*, Bethlehem, N. H.

Dr. E. E. Tyzzer has been appointed a member of the Harvard cancer commission.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orson Foster, on August 26, 1905, a son, Townsend Foster.

1899

William M. Cotton, Jr., was appointed, in July, division engineer of the New Orleans and Northwestern, Eldorado and Bastrop and Farmerville and Southern railroads, all of which are parts of the Missouri Pacific system. He has jurisdiction over and is responsible for the maintenance of the roadway and tracks, bridges and buildings, water service and scales along the line, and reports direct to the superintendent, the roadmaster and supervisor of bridges and buildings reporting to him. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton have established their home in Natchez, Miss.

Thomas H. DeCoudres has resigned his position in the Southbridge, Mass., high school, and accepted a more important one at East Hartford, Conn.

Russell Wightman Baker was married to Miss Charlotte Dunbar Field, at Barrington, R. I., September 9, 1905.

Fred A. Simmons, M. D., of Brockton, Mass., and Miss Geneva A. Cobb of Providence, were married, September 6, 1905, at Providence. At home after November 1, at the Checkerton, Brockton.

George W. Parker is principal of the high school at Oxford, Mass.

1900

Miss Clare Reynolds Bass, principal of the Wheeler School at North Stonington, Conn., spent the summer vacation in Europe.

Rev. M. Joseph Toomey of Danielson, Ct., has announced his acceptance of the call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church, Portland, Me. Mr. Toomey is expected to commence his labors about the middle of October.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel Ingraham Cobb, '00, and Edwin F. Thayer, Cornell, '01.

Miss Beulah May Hahn, '00, and Sidney H. Nordlinger of Providence were married last spring at the home of the bride's parents in Providence.

C. B. Lester holds a fellowship in political science this year at the University of Wisconsin.

1901

Winfred H. Whiting, who has been associated with Henry F. Harris and Charles M. Thayer, attorneys, announces that he has opened an office for the general practice of law, at rooms 36 and 37 Central Exchange Building, 311 Main street, Worcester, Mass.

Roy E. Clark was married to Miss Katherine Emma Wheeler of Bridgeport, Conn., on the evening of Tuesday, June 27, in the Park Congregational Church. Among the ushers were William Lauder, '98, and Edward M. Benjamin, '04. Mr. Clark has entered the real estate and insurance business in Bridgeport. The firm name is Crossley & Clark, with offices at 1094 Main street.

Arthur Irving Andrews, who took the degree of Ph. D. in history at Harvard last June, expects to spend the winter in Spain and North Africa. His foreign address will be care Brown, Shipley & Co., 123 Pall Mall, London, England.

Harold Lester Madison, '01, and Miss Florence Alberta Ball of Block Island were married, August 20, 1905. They will live at Jackson, Tenn., where Mr. Madison has been appointed professor of natural science in the Southwestern Baptist University.

1902

Lewis S. Record graduated from the Maine University Law School last June and at present is in the office of Hudson & Anderson, Worcester, Mass.

Everett Jarvis Horton, '02, and Miss Mabel Iris Clark of Mansonville, Quebec, were married at North Troy, Vt., on Wednesday, August 16, 1905.

Frederick Henry Gabbi and Miss Mary Achorn were married, September 5, 1905, at Portland, Me.

LeRoy Bartlett, who was graduated from West Point last June, was married on August 29, to Miss Mary Bowie Franklin of San Antonio, Texas, a niece of Admiral Schley, the ceremony being performed at the chapel at West Point. Lieut. Bartlett is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

1903

James Warren Dyson was married to Miss Luetta Ida Howland, at Malden, Mass., August 2, 1902. After November 1 they will be at home at Rockland, Mass., where Mr. Dyson fills the position of sub-master of the high school.

William T. Hastings has given up his position at Brown, and is registered this year at Harvard as a candidate for Ph. D., in English.

1903, Advanced

Norman A. Dubois, who was at Syracuse University last year, is now instructor in chemistry at New York University.

1904

Guy Blanding Colburn has received the Grand Army of the Republic fellowship at Brown for the year 1905-6.

James H. Duncan has changed his address from 100 Columbia Heights to 38 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Michael J. Lynch has won a considerable majority of the games he has pitched for the Pittsburg team of the National League.

William Sandager, '04, and Miss Daisy L. Peck of Providence were married at the home of the bride's father in Providence, September 20, 1905. Mr. Sandager is physical director of the Blight School of Philadelphia.

H. A. Kenyon is teaching French and Spanish at the University of Michigan. He has recently returned from Spain.

Miss Edith V. Aldrich is the science teacher in the high school in Johnson, Vt.

Miss Florence B. Beitenman is teaching in the Hope Street high school, Providence.

Miss Laura Brooks is a teacher in the East Providence high school.

Miss Annie Fisher is teaching in the Edgewood grammar school, Providence.

Miss Linda M. Lowell is English teacher in the high school at Norwood, Mass.

Miss Inez V. Sayer is teaching this year at the Black River Academy, Ludlow Vt.

Miss Mae Stenhouse is teaching in the Rogers high school in Newport, R. I.

Miss Marjorie W. Shaw has taken a position in the Curtis school at Brookfield Centre, Conn.

1905

Annie Frances Cheever is a student at Tufts College Dental School, Boston.

Annie Mabel Cobb is teaching in the Attleboro grammar school.

Fred J. Cox is junior member of the firm of Boynton Brothers, real estate and insurance, Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

Ralph B. Woodsum is in the employ of the Hood Rubber Co., at the factory office, Watertown, Mass.

Archie R. Webb is coaching the Baylor University football team at Waco, Texas.

P. T. Gleason is studying law in Michigan.

W. A Read is teaching at the Hope Street high school.

Roy J. Foulder is with the American Locomotive Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

S. C. Goodrich has entered the insurance and real estate business with his father at Newburg, N. Y.

Colgate Hoyt, Jr., is in business with his father at New York.

A. W. Ingalls has entered his father's shoe business at Lynn, Mass.

Fred Schwinn is with the Western Electric Co.

Frank N. Mandeville is at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

N. P. Hutchinson will study abroad during the winter.

A. L. Brown and W. A. Spicer, Jr., are at the Harvard Law School.

T. A. Welch has entered the firm of Welch, Lannagan & Co., shoe manufacturers, Lynn, Mass.

A. S. Townsend is principal of the Warren grammar school.

F. C. Broomhead is with the Union Hardware Co., Providence.

W. G. Meader has accepted a place with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., Providence.

G. B. Bullock is with H. B. Deming & Co., cotton brokers, Providence.

H. G. Arnold and H. C. Wells spent the summer vacation in Europe together. Mr. Arnold has entered the Harvard Divinity School and Mr. Wells is with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., Providence, of which his father is president.

W. J. Lamlie is teaching mathematics and superintending athletics at the Hoosic school, Hoosic, N. Y.

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THE
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RECOGNITION OF DEAN KING



PEMBROKE HALL, WOMEN'S COLLEGE

RECOGNITION exercises in honor of Miss Lida Shaw King, the new dean of the Women's College, were held at Pembroke Hall on Wednesday, October 25. A large number of interested persons attended the exercises, at which Rev. Dr. James G. Vose made the opening prayer; Miss King, Professor Edward D. Perry of Columbia, President Woolley of Mt. Holyoke and Professor J. Irving Manatt of Brown delivered addresses, and Rev. Dr. Henry M. King, father of the dean, pronounced the benediction.

Miss King's address was devoted to

college problems of the present day. Among other things she said that 58 of the 265 graduates of the Women's College have taken the degree of master of arts, one the degree of doctor of medicine, while the honorary degree of doctor of letters "has twice been conferred upon that graduate whose radiant character and high position crowns the college with glory."

"At present," Miss King continued, "the student body today numbers five times as many as when first catalogued, and this increase falls short by only 10 students of the increase during the same years at Radcliffe, the other affiliated college of New England. Of the positions of trust held by her graduates, the teacher's position alone is or has been held by 200, while on the alumni records we read the names of the superintendent of a city hospital, an authoritative contributor of articles on social problems, a physician and a college president."

Miss King pointed out that the Women's College has graduated 234 Rhode Island women since its institution, "while the sum total of Rhode Island women graduated during these same years from all other American colleges is 96, or to express it in another way, the number of Rhode Island women who have received a college education during the last ten years has been more than tripled by the admittance of women to Brown University."

Professor Perry, dean of the graduate school of Columbia University, delivered an interesting address. In conclusion he said: "Those of us who have had the good fortune to know your new dean intimately know that the authorities of this university, in deciding to put the Women's College into her administrative charge, and in assigning to her an active share in the teaching, have seen to it that the students, so long as she is with them, shall not lack an exemplification of thoroughness, of firmness, of tact and of unselfishness. And so in full and affectionate confidence we bid her godspeed."

Miss Woolley traced the growth of the college from those early days when she was one of the little band who met in the office of President Andrews and in the old normal school building to the present, and compared the institution with other women's colleges.

Professor Manatt said in part: "I would charge you to see that this college is carried on in the Athenian spirit. That does not mean that Greek be exalted or biology abased; it does mean that all studies shall be made to serve as altar stairs to the ideal. Only as it magnifies the things of the mind, as it builds up manhood and womanhood, pure and simple, has the staple we deal in here any claim to be called liberal education. In a broad sense, the sole business of an academic community is culture; yet in pursuing that single aim we shall in the long run realize larger dividends in efficiency than we ever could by making efficiency the main thing. But, dividend or no dividend, our concern is culture. Here at Pembroke it is to round out the gracious and gentle woman, mistress of herself, schooled in the best that has been done and thought in the world, at home with Nature in some, at least, of her wondrous workings, holding that large discourse of reason that looks before and after—ay, and upward, too. To such womanhood this old world fondly goes to school; and, lo, from her dull man learns more in an hour than if his brainpan were an emply hull and every muse tumbled a science in.

"It may seem a counsel of perfection, but God forbid that this college ever set its standard an inch lower. On this radiant red October day we may well rededicate ourselves and this college to that service of the ideal which is, after all, the ultimate reality.

THE NEW DEAN

Miss Lida Shaw King was graduated from Vassar College with the degree of A. B. in 1890 and received the degree of A. M. from Brown in 1894. She was an instructor in Latin and Greek at Vassar, 1894-7, and a graduate student at Radcliffe College, 1897-8. In 1898-9 she was an instructor at the Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., and in 1899-1900 European fellow of Bryn Mawr College. In 1900 she was the holder of the Agnes Hoppin memorial fellowship in the American School at Athens, and in 1901-2 the head of the classical department at Packer.

PEMBROKE HALL

PEMBROKE Hall is much more than the mere building in which recitations are held at the Women's College. Being the only college structure at the present time except the dormitory on Benefit street, it is the centre of the social as well as the educational life of the institution. At the dormitory 21 young women board and lodge. At Pembroke Hall all the students, nearly 200 in number, gather every day, interchange views and greetings, and contribute, however unconsciously, toward the gradual upbuilding of the larger college life of the future.





THE LIBRARY

Pembroke Hall is an attractive structure of red brick. At the right of the entrance is the office of Miss Emma B. Stanton, '96, the assistant registrar for this department of the university; and beyond, in the southeast corner of the building, is the room of Miss King, the new dean. In this latter apartment are several photographs of Pembroke College, Cambridge University, England, from which Pembroke Hall was named. The room is papered in dark green and has a small fireplace in one corner. The registrar's office is also in green and has photographs of Presidents Andrews and Faunce and Dean Snow, the first administrative head of the college. On the other side of the entrance hall is the Greek recitation room, so called, although other than Greek classes recite there. On its walls are many beautiful large photographs of classical art and architecture. In the entrance hall stands a handsome tall clock, the gift of Mrs. Lucius Lyon of Providence. A green wooden settle in this hall and another on the floor above give an air of quaint and cosy comfort. The wood-

work is all in green. There are two other recitation rooms on this floor and a small faculty room, simply furnished.

On the second floor the hall is made bright with three large paintings, two of them the gift of the classes of 1897 and 1899. At the south end of the hall is a large plaster cast of the Winged Victory. A bookstore, conducted by a student, opens out from the hall at the south, and on the east are the reading room and library. Recitation rooms occupy the rest of the floor at the west of the hall.

The Women's College library has come to be one of the most attractive and useful rooms in the university. Its dimensions are thirty by twenty-six feet. There is a large fireplace in one corner, not seen in the accompanying views, which gives to the library a comfortable and graceful appearance. The furnishings consist of study tables and chairs of dark oak. The shelves are fast filling with the books needed by students in pursuing their different courses and the more important books for general reading. At present the number of volumes in the library is 2017, including a set of 168 volumes of the British poets, and handsome series of Scott and Shakespeare, the latter two the gift of the late Asa Messer Gammell. Many of the books in the early days of the library were the gift of Miss Emma Harris, while others, forming part of of the late Professor W. S. Liscomb's library, were presented by Mrs. Liscomb.

Above the shelves is a plaster frieze with figures representing the arts, sciences and crafts. This imparts a quiet dignity to the room.

The upper picture shows, besides a part of the library, the reading room which adjoins it, and which may be separated from it by folding doors. This room is in the front of the building, and is smaller than the library room. Its furnishings are quite different from those of the library. It has chairs of dark green wicker work, upholstered settles, a large centre table and a writing desk. Its walls are adorned with large photographic reproductions of famous paintings, some of which are memorial gifts. Several casts of classical subjects add to its charm and beauty.

The third story is given over to one great room which is utilized as chapel, gymnasium and reception hall. It is a fine, spacious apartment, high between joints, with the rafters exposed to view. Plays are given here from time to time by the students, and there are also lectures, concerts, receptions, dances and other forms of entertainment.

In the basement of the building is a lunch room, where a wholesome meal is prepared every day under the direction of Miss Marion L. Shorey of the faculty. A competent cook is employed for this purpose and student waitresses serve the lunch at dainty tables. The average price of the lunch, which is provided at cost, is 20 cents, but there is a considerable variety of dishes and the menu is adaptable to individual desires.

There are five or six Greek letter societies in the college, and various other social and athletic organizations, including an excellent glee club, class basketball teams, the Komians (a dramatic society), the editorial board of the college paper, the *Sepiad*, etc.

For the lower two classes physical exercise is compulsory twice a week. This year, however, the students have a choice between indoor gymnasium work and outdoor exercises, the university having granted authority for the use of a portion of the Metcalf Botanical Garden on Morris avenue for this purpose. The physical director is Miss Jessie R. Adams.

To a Brown man the atmosphere of Pembroke Hall seems homelike and feminine. The esprit de corps is good and the entire student body looks forward to the day when more buildings and a larger campus will enable the Women's College to do a wider work and exert a greater influence

HISTORY OF THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

AS long ago as 1885 a society of women in this city applied to the corporation of Brown University for such amendment of its laws as would permit the admission of women to its classes and degrees. The following year President Robinson, discussing the subject in his annual report to the corporation, declared that co-education, under existing conditions, was practically impossible, but he said that "the demand for liberally educated women is widespread and constantly increasing; that not a few wish to fit themselves for teaching the higher branches of literature, science and philosophy; that the expense of going away from home for a collegiate education could not be afforded by many, and that therefore the plea that women should enjoy the advantages and privileges of the university is not a weak one." The president went, indeed, to the extent of suggesting a plan by which women might be admitted to the university, provided they should be instructed apart from the men, except in the highest classes, but this suggestion, although approved by the corpration, was not carried out.

In 1887 President Robinson recurred to the subject in his report. He said that four young women had inquired whether an opportunity would be given them to take the college course, and he added that he hoped some action would be taken by the corporation, in view of the public anticipation of such a step. The corporation this year passed a resolution providing for the establishment of the collegiate education of women at such a time as one hundred and fifty thousand dollars should be in hand for the purpose

The next year the corporation again considered the plan and referred it to a committee which presented a report, written by the late Professor Gammell.



MISS LIDA SHAW KING
Dean of the Women's College

This report declared that "in the nature of things there is no substantial reason why the highest intellectual training of young women should be essentially different from that of young men." The business of a college, the report continues, "is to produce culture, to spread it abroad as widely as possible, and, especially, to be ready to bestow it, so far as practicable, upon those who earnestly seek it." However, the corporation did not at this time vote to extend its privileges to women.

President Andrews succeeded President Robinson in 1889, and from the first of his incumbency of the presidential office took a deep interest in the project. In 1891 the corporation voted to open all its examinations to women. In 1892 it offered all its degrees to women, and in addition granted all courses of instruction intended for graduate students to women holding bachelor's degrees from other colleges and to other women of liberal education to whom special permission might be given.

From this time forward the scheme for a Women's College assumed rapid shape. Two women took a graduate course in 1892 and the next year received the master's degree. This was the first time the degree had ever been conferred upon women by Brown University. In 1894 the first honorary degree ever conferred upon a woman by the university was bestowed. Meanwhile the Women's College was modestly progressing. Its first classes recited in the normal school building, now the headquarters of the supreme court of the state of Rhode Island, at the corner of Benefit, Angell and Waterman streets. At the beginning of the academic year of 1892-3 the small building formerly used as a private school which stands one door north from College street, on the east side of Benefit street, was rented, Louis F. Snow of the class of '87 being appointed dean. Here, in crowded and unsuitable quarters, the college remained five years. In the fall of 1897 the institution removed to Pembroke Hall on Meeting street, east of Brown, where its social and academic life now centres. Before it occupied its new quarters, however, the corporation, in June, 1896, had provided for a new university department to be known as the Women's College in Brown University, which should come into being with the completion of the present building. Pembroke Hall was dedicated on Nov. 22, 1897, in the presence of a distinguished gathering. The lot on which the building stands was provided by the university.

The story of the labors performad by the Society for the Collegiate Education of Women toward the erection of this building is one of persistent and intelligent devotion. On the 14th of September, 1896, the society, which owed its initial impulse to Dr. Andrews, had been formally organized "for the purpose of aiding and promoting the higher education of women in Brown University," the names of the followinfi women being included in its charter: Sarah E. Doyle, Amelia S. Knight, Louise Prosser Bates, Sarah L. Danielson, Eliza G. Radeke, Anna M. Wheaton, Juliette P. Comstock, Nancy A. Dyer, Susan C. Sawyer, Lucretia G. Chace, Emily R. Matteson, Mary E. Woolley, Anna Metcalf, Susan A. Ballou, Eliza H. L. Barker, Julia E. Smith, Josephine Angier Binney, Isabel Harris Metcalf, Eliza Greene Chace, A. I. C. D. Ames and Rebekah B. G. Goddard.

Since its inception the society has generously and unremittingly continued its interest in the college, and many of the improvements wrought since the erection of Pembroke Hall are due to its initiative.

In Miss King's address at the recognition services on Oct. 25, 1905, many important statistics of the college from its beginning are presented. Some of these will be found elsewhere in the present number of this magazine.

In 1900 the Slater Memorial, a substantial brick homestead on Benefit street, was presented to the university by Mrs. Horatio N. Slater for the use of the Women's College as a dormitory. In this a considerable number of young women are now housed, the dormitory being under the charge of Miss Hester Mercer, a graduate of Brown and of Simmons College, Boston. The college is now looking forward with pleasant anticipations to the $50,000 gymnasium soon to be erected, thanks to the generosity of Frank A. Sayles, '90, of Pawtucket.

The corporation of the university assumes supervision and control of the Women's College as of other departments of the university, and for this purpose appoints annually an executive committee of the Women's College. For 1905-6 this committee consists of the following members: The president, the dean, R. H. I. Goddard, A. M., the Rev. Henry M. King, D. D., and Stephen O. Metcalf, A. B.

The corporation receives gifts of money to found scholarships, fellowships and professorships in Brown University for the benefit of its women students and for the general purposes of the Women's College, and holds and administers such funds as separate and distinct from the general funds of the university. All gifts, legacies and bequests for the Women's College, like those meant for any other department of the university, should be made payable to "Brown University, in Providence, in the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations."

The president of the university is charged with the general direction, supervision and government of this college as of other departments of the university. The immediate direction, supervision and control devolves, subject to the direction of the president, on the dean of the Women's College. An advisory council, appointed under the authority of the corporation, advises with the president and with the dean upon matters relating to the Women's College, and makes recommendations to the executive committee of the Women's College or to the corporation. The council is composed of the following members: Miss Sarah E. Doyle, Miss Amelia S. Knight, Mrs. Annie Howe Barus, Mrs. Eliza G. Radeke and Mrs. A. C. E. Allinson.

The faculty of the Women's College is composed of the heads of all departments of instruction in Brown university, together with all professors and instructors who are actually teaching in the college.

For five years Miss Annie Crosby Emery, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and now the wife of Professor Allinson, of Brown, was the efficient dean.

VERSES OF AUTUMN

CLEMATIS

There is no sweeter scent than this
Of autumn's snowy clematis,
The fragrance of a trembling flower
That broods upon the dusky hour.

I cherish still one dismal day
When fog had wreathed the sapphire bay
And on the dripping silence fell
The clamor of the harbor bell:

When, hurrying homeward through the damp,
I dreamed upon the evening lamp,
The cheerful tale, the golden rhyme
That mark the quiet winter time.

Then from its feathery precipice
There swept the smell of clematis,
A tossing, odorous tide that wrought
A gentle wonder in my thought:

As on the spirit's twilight gloom
Some flowery mood may break and bloom
And to the mind's interior sight
Pour out its color and its light,

So down the darkening street there went
A rolling sea of grateful scent,
And Summer, all in garlands drest,
Was borne upon the foamy crest.

H. R. P.

THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY
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NOVEMBER, 1905

BROWN'S POETRY COLLECTION

Every gift of great material usefulness to the university is hailed, as it should be, with gratitude and rejoicing, but in the midst of such appreciation and acclaim we ought not to lose sight of the gradual increase of our notable collection of American poetry in the university library, to whose substantial development more than one generous benefactor — among them, Mr. Eastman of the class of 1857 — have recently been contributing.

The latest addition to this poetry collection, which is chronicled under the head of Topics of the Month, is one of particular interest because it supplements the library at a vital point — the period since the opening of the 20th century. In the early eras of American verse the collection stands unrivalled, but lack of money for the purchase of new books has made it impossible to keep up with the times. The flood of verse—especially of minor verse — is as fluent and tumultuous as ever. The art of poetic technique has been so generally studied and has exercised so evident a fascination over its students that the country is at present suffering from a sort of rythmic submergence ; of making many books (of verse) there is apparently no end.

To hold that a quarter or a tenth of these contemporary poets are poets in any important or permanent sense would be to argue against the plain facts of the case. But the Harris Collection is not more a working library than a verse museum, and it requires for its completeness the good, the bad and the indifferent.

Nor should we hastily conclude that what seems worthy of scorn or neglect today ought to be excluded from the shelves of this exhaustive collection. As the acorn is to the oak, so is the minor poet—occasionally — to the great poet. The Harris Collection might be thought a doleful cemetery of sentimental hopes rather than a region of vital verse ; yet that would be an unfair judgment to pronounce upon it, in view of the lively lines and enduring lyrics that may everywhere be found upon its quiet shelves, springing with eternal freshness like grass and flowers amid the neglected epitaphs of some half-forgotten church-yard.

American poetry is a development from our earliest colonial times. It reflects our slow intellectual progress in every direction, our fight with the soil, provincialism and all the other familiar difficulties in the path of national culture. We cannot understand its present state without a study of its past conditions, and for such a study the Harris Collection is designed. Mr. Eastman's repeated gifts have done much to increase its value, but there are still gaps that ought to be filled. It is too fine a

library of poetry to be permitted to fall behind the age, and we should be gratified indeed if this passing exposition of its needs resulted in other gifts, however slight, to the fund available for further purchases. Mr. Koopman, the univresity librarian, could maintain it above the level of all other such collections with a comparatively small amount of money. He makes no appeal for contributions. Indeed, he does not know of the writing of this statement. But we appeal for him.

EDITORIAL CHANGES

THE MONTHLY, as will be seen by reading the list of names at the head of this department, has undergone an editorial change since the publication of the last issue.

Dr. Willett, who has been associate editor, has been compelled to resign because of his acceptance of an important professorship in the new Carnegie Technical Schools at Pittsburg, and Mr. Brack, the business manager, has retired, owing to his withdrawal from the university. We have tried to say a few appreciative words of Dr. Willett elsewhere. Of Mr. Brack it ought to be added that he has done his work conscientiously and well, and that he leaves his office in excellent shape for his successor.

To fill in part the vacancies thus created, Miss Mary D. Vaughan of the class of '97 has been chosen. Not all the work devolving upon Messrs. Willett and Brack will fall upon Miss Vaughan, but she will conduct the alumni departments and manage the magazine's business affairs.

Miss Vaughan is at present the keeper of graduate records for the university, and during her three years of labor on the forthcoming historical catalogue has acquired a knowledge of Brunonians far and near unequalled by any other person. It is obvious, therefore, that her addition to the staff of the MONTHLY is a real acquisition. Although the historical catalogue is in the hands of the printers, the necessity for maintaining the work she has done for the last three years must be apparent to everybody. To drop at this point the important task of getting and keeping in close touch with the graduates of Brown University would be tantamount to increasing very materially the difficulty of issuing the next number of the historical catalogue. The only way to provide for the orderly and easy preparation of future editions of this invaluable publication is to keep abreast of the mass of biographical material that is accumulating day by day. We believe that the university could not afford to suspend the alumni bureau which Miss Vaughan has developed to such a high state of interest and efficiency.

We confidently hope the alumni news in the MONTHLY will take on new accuracy and authority because of Miss Vaughan's long experience and wide personal acquaintance with the graduate body of the university.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

THOUGH the freshman class contains more members than any previous class on record, the total registration of the university falls below that of a year ago. One reason is the withdrawal of a considerable proportion of the usual scholarship aid to students. Another is the reduction in the number of special students. In general it may probably be said that the college authorities do not regret the decreases due to these causes as much as they might regret similar decreases elsewhere. Students on scholarships must maintain a satisfactory standing in their classes and when such aid is withdrawn it is ordinarily for reasons connected with the marking system. The authorities doubtless feel that if any students are to leave the university, the poorest students, mentally, can be most easily spared.

The freshmen number 244. If we add to this number the 49 members of the class of 1909 at the Women's College, we have a total of 293 freshmen in the university. This does not mean, however, that the freshman class contains as many newcomers to Brown as that. The exact number is not officially available, but it is about 186.

Following is a table showing the registration this year, compared with the registration at the time the 1904 catalogue was published, in December:

	1905	1904
Graduates,	100*	104
Seniors,	128	125
Juniors.	114	141
Sophomores,	110	127
Freshmen,	244	221
Special Students.		
	748	786
WOMEN'S COLLEGE		
Seniors,	39	40
Juniors,	37	38
Sophomores	41	37
Freshmen,	49	47
Special Students	26	41
	192	203
TOTAL UNIVERSITY	940	989

* Graduates estimated.

Fall Meeting of the Corporation Little business of large importance was transacted at the annual fall meeting of the corporation of the university, which was adjourned from the first Wednesday of September to October 4. Ten members of the board of fellows and twenty-five members of the board of trustees were present. President Faunce presided over the meeting, and gave a supplementary report to his report of last June The executive and real estate committees reported and there followed a discussion of the internal administration of the university, including such matters as the health of the students, the system of scholarships, etc. Dr. Thomas D. Anderson of Albany, N. Y., was re-elected to the office of secretary of the corporation for a term of three years. At this meeting the appointment of Guy B. Colburn, '04, to an instructorship in elementary Greek was announced.

* * *

Bequest from Bennett Estate Brown University is one of the twenty-five colleges among which $10,000 is to be divided, by the will of the late Philo S. Bennett of New Haven, Conn , the proceeds to be used to encourage the study of the principles of good government.

This is the estate of which William Jennings Bryan was the executor.

* * *

Hellenic Travellers Form a Club President Faunce is a member of the committee of the Hellenic Travellers' Club, of which Hon. James Bryce is the president. The purpose of the club is to promote cruises to the littoral of the Mediterranean and elsewhere, to be taken by men and women from both sides of the Atlantic who are interested, in classical studies and archæological research. The cruises, generally speaking, will begin and end at Marseilles. English members will join and leave at Marseilles. American members will join and leave either at Marseilles,

Genoa or Naples, as may be arranged, and will cross the Atlantic as they desire, either direct to and from Naples or Genoa, or one of the English ports. The British members of the committee say in a circular lately issued, that they feel that such cruises of British and American scholars should tend to promote a good understanding between the United States aud England.

This proposal is the outgrowth of a series of cruises which have been carried out on the steam yacht "Argonaut" of the Co-operative Cruising Company, Limited, during the Easter vacation of the years 1901, 1903 and 1905 to the isles of Greece. The itinerary of each cruise was planned and the invitations were sent out by a committee of those interested in Hellenic research and the members of the cruise were enabled to visit places like Delphi, Olympia, Mycenæ, Ithaca, Melos, Rhodes, Knidos and Knoss in Crete, which are not included in the itineraries of ordinary touring steamers.

* * *

University Calendar for November

THE MONTHLY is anxious to present in every issue a statement, as complete as possible, of the events of university interest that are scheduled for the coming month. It therefore requests all college instructors and other officers to communicate at the earliest practicable date for publication brief notices of forthcoming occurrences. Following is a fragmentary forecast for November:

November 1, Wednesday—Study class of Providence Biblical Institute: Israel after the Exile. Conducted by Professor Henry T. Fowler, Sayles Hall, room 1, 5 P. M. Non-members, 40 cents

November 2-3, Thursday-Friday—New England College Association, 49th annual meeting at Williamstown, Mass. President Faunce and Professor Manatt delegates from Brown.

November 3, Friday—Lecture by Rev. Henry S Nash, D. D., of the Cambridge Episcopal Theological School, on the "Teaching of Jesus." Third in regular course of Providence Biblical Institute. Manning Hall, 4:30 P. M. Non-members, 40 cents.

First concert of the Brown Musical Clubs, Y. M C. A., Providence.

Reading from "The Rivals," by Professor T. Crosby, Bell Street Chapel.

November 4, Saturday Brown vs. Syracuse, football, Andrews Field, Providence, 3:30 p. m.

November 7, Tuesday—Readings from Pinero, by Professor T. Crosby, Bell St. Chapel.

November 8, Wednesday—Study class of Providence Biblical Institute, conducted by Professor Fowler. Sayles Hall, room 1, 5 p. m.

November 10, Friday—Lecture by Professor Nash of Cambridge, on "The Teaching of Jesus." Manning Hall, 4:30 p. m. Fourth in regular course of Providence Biblical Institute.

November 11, Saturday—Brown vs. Yale, football, Yale Field, New Haven.

November 15, Wednesday—Study class of Providence Biblical Institute, conducted by Professor Fowler, Sayles Hall, room 1, 5 p.m.

November 17, Friday—Lecture by Professor Nash, as on November 3, q. v.

November 18, Saturday—Brown vs. University of Vermont, football, Andrews Field, Providence, 3:30 p. m. Last home game of the season.

November 22, Wednesday—Study class, Providence Biblical Institute, as on November 1, q. v.

November 24, Friday—Lecture by Professor Nash, as on November 3, q. v.

Readings from Hamlet, by Professor T. Crosby, Bell Street Chapel.

November 25, Saturday—Brown vs. Dartmouth, football, Hampden Park. Final game of the season.

November 29, Wednesday—Study class, Providence Biblical Institute, as on November 1, q. v.

November 30, Thursday — Thanksgiving Day. College recess until Monday, Dec. 4.

* * *

Three Generations

In a note to the MONTHLY, President Faunce says:

"I recently received a letter from one our alumni, introducing his boy, who is in our present freshman class. The father wrote: 'It is very pleasant to think of "Mother Brown," who took in my father sixty-seven years ago, and received me twenty-five years ago, as now standing with open arms to receive my boy.'"

It would be interesting to know how many instances of this sort there have been in the long history of the college.

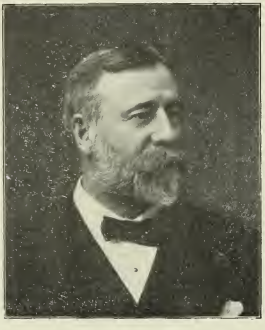
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University Hall Exercises

Exercises in commemoration of the restoration of University Hall were held in Sayles Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, October 24. A procession led by cornetist Bowen R. Church, A. B., (able blower), in academic costume, marched around the campus, the freshmen in the lead. At the entrance to Sayles the line opened and the chief dignitaries marched in,

including President Faunce, Chancellor Goddard, Governor Utter, Mayor Reynolds, Marsden J. Perry, (to whose generosity the restoration of University Hall is due), Professor Albert Harkness and others. Dr. Faunce and Governor Utter made appropriate remarks and Professor William MacDonald delivered an historical address.

So much space has been given in this magazine to the restoration of the hall that it seems unnecessary to enter into the details of this interesting observance.



MARSDEN J. PERRY
To Whom the Restoration of University Hall is Due

University Hall was decorated with scores of small American flags on the day of the celebration, each student's windows being supplied with them. The stars and stripes were displayed from the staff at the top of the building, and another large flag was hung from the central attic on the middle campus.

* * *

Recent Items Concerning the Faculty

President Faunce is a vice-president of the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, which held its 20th annual meeting at Boston, October 13 and 14. Ray Greene Huling, '69, is the secretary and treasurer.

On the field trip of the geology conference of Harvard University at Fitchburg, Saturday, October 7, Mr. C. W. Brown of the Brown department of geology secured about forty pounds of specimens of tourmaline pegmatites for the laboratory and museum.

Professor Manatt has recently changed his place of residence to 59 Charles Field street.

In the department of geology, Arthur L. Flagg, '06, has been appointed assistant to Mr. Brown.

Professor Wilfred H. Munro delivered an address, illustrated by stereopticon views, on English ecclesiastical architecture, before the men's club of the Diocese of Rhode Island, (Episcopal), Tuesday evening, October 10. Professor Munro is president of the club.

Professor Winslow Upton lectured before the Sigma Xi society in the engineering building, Thursday evening, October 12, on Pacific Coast astronomy The address was based on Professor Upton's recent visits to the Lick Observatory and other important California astronomical institutions.

* * *

Dr. A. H. Willett Goes to Pittsburg

Allan Herbert Willett Ph. D., of the department of political economy at Brown, has resigned his position as instructor and accepted an excellent place as head of the department of economics at the Carnegie Technical Schools, Pittsburg, Penn. He will teach industrial economics only and will have the rank of assistant professor.

Dr. Willett is a graduate of Brown in the class of '86 and has had a wide teaching experience. He is a scholarly instructor and a man of judgment and poise. His withdrawal from Providence is sincerely regretted by his faculty colleagues and by the member of the staff of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY with whom for somewhat more than a year he was associated. Dr. Willett's work on the MONTHLY as associate editor was marked by discretion and discernment and the editor wishes to put on record a slight personal tribute to the pleasantness of the association now unexpectedly ended, and to extend the best wishes of all Dr. Willett's friends for his happy and successful career in his important new field of work.

Carnegie Schools At Pittsburg

It is said that Boston sent in 200 applications and the rest of New England double that number to the new Carnegie Technical schools in Pittsburg. There is but one building ready, the school of applied sciences, and in it there are accommodations for but 120 students.

There were 7000 applicants, and most of the successful ones are residents of Pittsburg and Allegheny.

On account of the limited number which could be accommodated at the opening the aspirants were put through the most rigid examination, and the highest ones in their grades were selected.

It is thought that it will be fully a year before all of the buildings are completed and the school can accommodate its full number of students, which will be 500. No women will be admitted at the opening, the women's building still being unfinished. It will probably be completed by the first of the year.

Sixteen professors have been engaged, representing the principal colleges of the country. Others will be added as soon as the additional students arrive, as it is the intention to have no more than 23 students in one class.

* * *

New Instructor in Political Economy

To fill the place made vacant in the department of political economy by the resignation of Dr. Willett, William Kirk, Ph. D., has been appointed instructor.

Mr. Kirk was formerly assistant to Professor Hollander of Johns Hopkins University. He is under thirty years of age, but he has achieved notable success in his line. He is a native of Baltimore and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, having received his A. B. in 1902 and his Ph. D. in 1905.

As undergraduate and graduate student he held the positions of Hopkins scholar, university scholar, fellow, and fellow by courtesy, all of which are honors assigned on the basis of scholarship. During his last year as graduate student he had charge of one of the undergraduate classes, and was appointed by the trustees of the university to continue the same work this year.

Bible Study for the Public at the College

Rev. Lester Bradner, Jr., rector of St. John's Episcopal church, has sent out the following notice, which is self-explanatory. Dates for the lectures and classes in November will be found elsewhere in this issue of the MONTHLY.

"The Providence Biblical Institute begs to lay before you its announcement for the coming year, and hopes to receive your subscription for membership, covering the ensuing year.

"You will note that Professor Nash, whom we have so gladly heard, is to complete his cycle of lectures. The Teaching of Jesus is the natural sequence of a series which began with the Life of Christ and then considered the books which described the Life. In this course on the Teaching we come to the essence of the matter.

"The adaptation of the Old Testament to religious training, whether at home or in Sunday School, is of interest to every lover of the child; and the progress of religious ideas in the Old Testament is worthy of our best attention. The lectures and study classes will give specific help to those who are working with the international lessons.

"Even if your ability to attend the lectures is uncertain, we trust you may take out a membership in behalf of the cause. The subscription price is kept purposely low (lower than the cost of the lectures really demands), in order that the advantages of the institute may be put within the reach of a large number.

Tickets for the year will be mailed to you on receipt of two dollars.

"Kindly make checks payable to Albert Babcock, treasurer, (126 Waterman street).

* * *

Falling Off in Rhodes Scholars

Brown is now represented at Oxford by two Rhodes scholars, Ralph H. Bevan, '04, and Leonard W. Cronkhite, '05, the latter having taken up his residence in the ancient English university this fall. In all 67 new names have been added to the list of Rhodes scholars at Oxford this autumn, bringing the whole number to a little

less than 150, whereas the number provided for is 190.

Several of the American communities entitled to a share in Mr. Rhodes' beneficence have failed in the last two years to send qualified candidates. In 1904 five states and territories in the United States failed to qualify candidates, and this year ten were delinquent namely, Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Fifteen American and two colonial scholarships are now vacant through lack of duly qualified scholars. When the scholarships lapse through failure of this kind they are not filled up in the succeeding year, but only in the regular cycle of appointment, as it is held that any other method would be unfair to prospective candidates for any given year.

* * *

Recognition of Zeta Psi at Yale University

Brown members of Zeta Psi, graduate and undergraduate, will be interested in the following editorial extract from the *Yale Alumni Weekly:*

"The announcement that the three fraternities, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Phi, have recognized the standing of Zeta Psi and have agreed to treat with her in all the matters of mutual interest of Yale College fraternities is good news. It means that the sphere of Yale's social recognition is officially enlarged. Although it had been practically enlarged before, there still remained something lacking in general esteem. This action of the other fraternities recognized merit and recognized a good spirit. * * * Four fraternities are none too many to meet the social need of the present Yale College class. * * *

"The strong leaders of the class come to the front anyway. But of those who come next to them in point of character and ability and who may later, in the long steady pull of life, push their boat far to the fore, may receive very little social recognition. Great is the opportunity for the society or societies which find out the value of their men independently and which make a policy of giving an opportunity to those of the right stuff to whom opportunity has been previously denied.

Brown Herald As a School of Journalism

There is no real school of journalism at Brown, but the training given to candidates for the *Brown Daily Herald* board is a pretty fair imitation of the proposed Pulitzer curriculum:

Copy is of two kinds, assigned and voluntary. Assigned copy counts as follows: Ex., Excellent, 2 points per inch; G., Good, 1 point per inch; F., Fair, 1-2 point per inch. An inch amounts to about 36 words. Voluntary copy is of two kinds: 1, college notes; 2, news and scoops. College notes, voluntary, count one, and one-half times ordinary assigned copy, and news and scoops, twice ordinary assigned copy, the same ratio of ex , g., and f., being kept up. A cut of an assignment counts off of the record as much as the fulfilling of the assignment would count on. Every freshman candidate is required to take copy to the printer about once a week. Assigned work of this kind counts as much as 6 inches of g work. Voluntary and late "copy" counts as much as 12 inches of g work. Every sophomore and junior candidate is required to read proof at 7:30 a. m., about once a week.

* * *

Brown-Dartmouth, November 25; Important!

I write to call the attention of the alumni to the fast approaching game with Dartmouth at Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, November 25. This game has become the most important of any of our contests and it is most important that this year, above all others, the Brown team should return victorious at the end of the season. For four successive years Dartmouth has beaten us, twice badly. True it is that she has never conquered the spirit of the team nor of its supporters, but the fact remains that the score has been against us and Brown graduates and students have had to witness the joyous throng of Dartmouth men parading the gridiron after each contest.

"Now," as Coach Robinson said in the first mass meeting of the year, "the time has come when Brown men have gotten tired of standing with bared heads after the game and singing 'Alma Mater' with tears in their eyes." We

want to win this year, we want to keep Dartmouth from tying the series in which we are still one to the good, we want to break the persistent "hoodoo" which has clouded our football teams for the last few years.

I believe that we have in college this fall a squad that, under the able coaching of Robinson, can do the trick unless ill-luck overtakes us within the next few weeks. Many of the men are green, it is true, and the team is not an extraordinarily heavy one, but it is heavy enough to stand up against the teams we will meet and we have a sufficient number of mature players so that by November 25, a fast, fighting eleven should result.

The game has been arranged at Springfield this year because after careful consideration no other place in New England could be found which offered the central position to all points in New England, the accessibility to both colleges and the desirable financial possibilities. So far as location goes, Springfield rather favors Brown, being 25 miles nearer Providence than Hanover. The game will be called at 2:00 P. M. on November 25, and there are two morning trains from Providence which will reach Springfield in ample time for the game. After the game there are also two trains which can be taken, connecting at Worcester, so that those who desire may return to Providence by 9:50 or 12 the same night. There are five good hotels in Springfield, so that first-class accommodations will be provided for those desirous of staying over night either before or after the game. This city is also on a direct line from New York, Hartford, Worcester, Boston and other cities where there are many Brown men. Special round trip rates will be arranged for from Providence and other central points and expenses need deter no one from making the trip.

Grandstands have been erected on Hampden Park, the scene of the old Harvard-Yale games, to accommodate 12,000 people, while the stand which is there at present will seat several thousand more. The stands will be so located that, so far as is possible, each seat will afford an uninterrupted view of the game and no trouble or expense will be spared to insure the safety and comfort of spectators. Brown supporters will occupy the east stand. The undergraduate cheering section will be directly in the centre of this stand, flanked by sections reserved for alumni, so that it is hoped that one immense cheering section of several thousand seats will be thus formed. No ladies will be admitted to the undergraduate section but in the two sections adjoining for alumni it is hoped that there will be many accompanied by their husbands or—brothers. The best seats will be $2.00 each to alumni and the general public. Seats will be placed on sale early in November and can be obtained at the following places: Court Square Theatre, Springfield; Wright & Ditson's, Boston; Wright & Ditson's, Providence; College Bookstore, Providence; David Rubin's, Providence. Positively no tickets will be handled by the management this year. This step has been found necessary owing to the vast amount of confusion caused last year in the ticket accounts. All mail orders for tickets should be sent to Mr. J. Frank Drake, secretary of the Springfield Board of Trade, who has the complete management of the game this year, accompanied by money-order at the rate of $2.00 per ticket. Such orders will be attended to promptly and Mr. Drake will have a section of the best seats possible reserved to fill such orders.

It is planned to have a grand joint concert between the Brown and Dartmouth musical clubs at the Court Sq. theatre the night preceding the game, and probably both teams will attend this.

It is hoped that Brown men, past and present, will support the team this year as never before, and it can be safely said that the man who attends the game will never regret the time or money spent, whatever the outcome may be. A strong feeling of confidence pervades the students and the team. Let us hope that this feeling will be justified and that a vast outpouring of undergraduates and alumni can rejoice this year, not only in the indomitable spirit of Brunonia which is present, win or lose, but also in a team which can finish the season by a clean victory over a worthy foe—Dartmouth.

E. G. Parkhurst, Mgr.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

BROWN'S first football game of the year was played at Andrews Field, September 30, against New Hampshire State College. In the first of the 15-minute halves the local team had no difficulty in running up 16 points to nothing for its opponents, but in the second half practically an entire substitute eleven was put in by coach Robinson, and against this weaker aggregation the New Hampshire players scored. The final tally was 16 to 5, in favor of Brown. . . .

The second game of the season was at Andrews Field, October 4, against Massachusetts State College. Brown won easily, 24 to 0, making 18 points in the first of the 15-minute halves, after which many substitute players were used. As in the preceding game, the weather was uncomfortably warm, the thermometer registering above 70 degrees. The Brown team worked fast and well, but there was an unfortunate inclination to fumble . . .

Brown had an easy time in piling up seven touchdowns and as many goals from touchdowns against the Worcester Tech team, at Andrews Field on Saturday, October 7.

The Tech players did not give the Brown team as much practice as the Brown scrubs would have given if they had contested. Brown started in with the very first minute of play to score, and kept it up as long as time lasted. Tech did not approach Brown's goal near enough once during the game to be called dangerous, and in fact the losers had the ball for only a few minutes of the game.

Touchdowns, Russ 3, Adams 2, Chase, Curtis. Goals from touchdowns, Russ 7. Referee, Cross of Yale. Umpire, T. F. Larkin, Worcester. Linesmen, Metcalf and Higgins, Timers, C. H. Daly, Worcester, and H. C. Smith, Brown. Time, 15-minute halves. Attendance, 300.

Brown made against Colby College at Andrews Field on Wednesday, October 11, the largest score in her history. When the slaughter of the innocents was completed, the tally stood: Brown 70, Colby 0. Chase was the star of the Brown team, making several long runs. The most noticeable defect on our side was fumbling. The team played a fast, hard game, scoring on an average every 2½ minutes.

Touchdowns, Curtis 2, Weikert, Russ, 2, Chase 3, Mayhew, Adams, Rackle, Gilman. Goals from touchdowns, Russ 7, Fletcher 3. Umpire, Pulsifer of Bates. Referee, Pendleton of Bowdoin. Head linesman, Wolfe of Princeton. Timer, Wolfe. Time, 20 and 10-minute halves. Attendance, 600. . . .

On Saturday, October 14, at Andrews Field Brown had little difficulty in running up a score of 34 to 0, against the University of Maine. This was especially gratifying in view of the fact that Maine beat Brown at the opening of the season last year. . . .

On Saturday, October 21, Pennsylvania won from Brown at Franklin Field, by the close score of 8 to 6. In the first half Weikert was forced to make a safety, and this gave Pennsylvania the two points that finally won her the game. The score in the second half was six apiece.

The scoring by Brown was the spectacular feature of the day. It was at the close of the game, with only about a minute to play, that Dennie made a great 100-yard run for the touchdown.

Pennsylvania had the ball on the 10-yard line, when Stevenson, because of a bad pass, could not get the ball properly. Dennie plunged in, secured the ball and like a flash was around Pennsylvania's left end.

Down the field he flew, with many yards' start, before the other players could extricate themselves from the mass play that had been attempted.

He ran like a deer and planted the ball between the goal posts unmolested. Captain Russ kicked the goal.

Pennsylvania scored first on the safety. Pennsylvania had worked the ball to Brown's 10-yard line, where the Providence men held hard. On the third down Lamson received the ball, only one yard being needed for a first down. He lost his feet and failed to gain. The ball went to Brown on downs on her five-yard line.

Adams punted straight up into the air. Weikert got the ball in the scramble and was thrown over the line for the safety.

Just before the half was finished Pennsylvania carried the ball again to Brown's five-yard line, aided by a 23-yard run by Stevenson around the left end. On the one-yard line Lamson fumbled and Weikert captured the ball for Brown and another chance was lost.

In the opening of the second half Weikert skirted Pennsylvania's left end for 20 yards. After losing 10 yards on penalties Pennsylvania secured the ball on downs on her 40-yard line.

An exchange of punts followed and Adams in making his punt had the ball blocked by Folwell, who broke through, caught the ball on the bound and ran 20 yards for a touchdown.

After several exchanges of punts Pennsylvania got the ball to the 10-yard line, where Dennie captured it and scored for Brown.

The line-up:

PENNSYLVANIA		BROWN
Gaston	l. e.	Dennie l. e.
Rooke	l. t.	Kirley l. t.
Draper	l. g.	Westervelt-Fletcher, l. g.
Torrey	c.	Conklin c.
Robinson	r. g.	Thomas r. g.
Lamson	r. t.	Hazard-McGregor r. t.
Scarlett	r. e.	Russ r. e.
Stevenson	qb.	Schwartz-Rackle qb.
Sheble	l. hb.	Weikert-Chase l. hb.

Greene . . r. hb. Curtis-Mayhew . . r. hb.
Folwell . . . fb. Adams-Ehmke . . . fb.

Touchdowns—Folwell, Dennie. Safety—Weikert. Goals from touchdowns—Shelbe, Russ. Referee—Corbin, Yale. Umpire—Barclay, Lafayette. Linesman — McCloskey, Pennsylvania. Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes.

THE RECORD

The season continued without a defeat for Brown until the strong University of Pennsylvania eleven was encountered at Philadelphia, on Saturday, October 21 Following is the record up to the time of going to press:

Brown,	16	New Hampshire,	5
Brown,	24	Mass State,	0
Brown,	42	Worcester P. I.,	0
Brown,	70	Colby,	0
Brown,	34	Maine,	0
Brown,	6	Pennsylvania,	8
Brown,	0	Harvard,	10
Brown,	27	Syracuse,	0
Brown,	219	Opponents,	23

Following are the games yet to be played:

Brown vs. Yale, New Haven, Nov. 11.
Brown vs. Vermont, Providence, Nov. 18.
Brown vs. Dartmouth, Springfield, Nov. 25.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The class of 1905 has elected C. D. Mercer president, R. C. Whitenack chairman of the class day committee, G. G. Shor orator, H. E. Cory poet, F. D. McIntyre and L. L. Falk class tree speakers, and H. E. Pattee president of the class supper. A. T. S. Phetteplace will deliver the address to undergraduates.

OTES OF THE MONTH

In the university tennis tournament, P. D. Jones, '07, was matched against F. R. Budlong, '09, in the finals The score was in favor of Jones. E. M. Porter, '06, and P. D. Jones wonthe finals in doubles.

Brown beat Mas-sachusetts Institute of Technology, at tennis, October 14, by the score of 3 to 2. The Brown team was E. M. Porter, '06; A. M. Burgess, '06, and P. D Jones, '07.

These men now constitute the university glee club: First tenor—Weil, Cocroft, Johnson, Hamilton, Woodbury, Burbank, Nason. Second tenor—Fowler. Bailey, Gay, Fuller, Jackson, Carpenter. First bass — Scull, Shields, Cooper, Clark, Young, Thomas Littlefield. Second bass—Ormsbee, Slocum, Van Arsdale, Tillinghast, Fowler, McPhee.

Brown won no prizes in the New England intercollegiate golf tournamnt at Wollaston, Mass. The Brown players were C. D. Mercer and R. B. Jones Williams won in both singles and doubles.

REFORM IN CLASS POLITICS

Of the election of senior class officers this fall the *Brown Daily Herald* says editorially:

"In electing a set of officers in what was practically an unpledged election the senior class has accomplished a feat which is memorable in the annals of the college. If the ticket which was presented to the meeting in the auditorium of the Union yesterday afternoon may not have met with the entire approval of every member of the class, it was one that had the backing of over two-thirds of the seniors. The men chosen were representative and every man may be expected to do honor to his class and college. Yesterday's election was a marked contrast to the usual scene attendant upon class meeting; the campaigning of candidates, speaking, and massing of votes to which the college has unfortunately become accustomed were entirely eliminated and the utmost of good feeling prevailed. Every one present went with the idea that each man was on his merits regardless whether he was a member of a fraternity or not. The scheme of a nominating convention, representative of every crowd in college, is one that has seldom if ever been tried before, and in this case the success which attended its efforts should forcibly present its merits to every class in college."

NEW INITIATES

Rushing the freshmen has been as usual one of the engaging activities of the fall term. The several fraternities at last accounts had pledged the following men:

Alpha Delta Phi—A. Harkness, Providence; A. H. Poland, Providence; W. P. Buffum, Newport, R. I.; J. H. Wells, Kingston, R. I.; R. B. Cocroft, Providence; H. F. Smith, New York; I. Littlefield, Providence; F. R. Budlong, Providence; James Mercer, Willimantic.

Delta Phi—M. D. Champlin, Providence; R. F. Chambers, Providence; H. G. Sturgiss, Uniontown, Pa.; R. B. Parker, Winthrop, Me.

Psi Upsilon—C. W. Briggs, Norwich, Conn.; L. Richmond, Providence; H. P. Babcock, Providence; W. P. Dodge, Westerly, R. I.; J. W. Mayhew, Edgartown, Mass.; H. H. Keough, Holyoke, Mass.; W. D. Miller, Providence; A. Eadie, Utica, N. Y.; H. A. Weil, Chicago, Ill.

Beta Theta Pi—J. W. S. Lillibridge, '07, East Greenwich, R. I.; T. Miller, '08, Fall River, Mass.; S. R. Bugbee, North Attleboro, Mass.; H. F. Cameron, Providence; L. S. Elliot, Attleboro, Mass.; A. O. Seabury, Little Compton, R. I.; H. B. Tanner, Providence; F. C. Taylor, Providence; C. M. Whipple, Mapleville, R. I.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—H. C. Payne, Pawtucket, R. I.; A. R. White, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. H. Achenbach, Phillipsport, N. J.; P. Burbank, Providence.

Zeta Psi—H. Barrett, Jackson, Miss.; W. L. Gilman, Winthrop, Me.; Donald Jackson, Providence; H. J. Jackson, Woonsocket, R. I.; E. B. Mayer, Chicago, Ill.

Theta Delta Chi—F. E. Dennie, Brockton, Mass.; W. P. Raymond, Brockton, Mass.; I. W. Bogle, Fall River, Mass.; H. M. Pitman, Providence; J. D. Dean, Waverly, Pa.; G. F. Strickler, Lebanon, Pa.; C. F. Butterworth, Fall River, Mass.

Delta Upsilon—S. J. Howe, '08, Providence; R. W. Burgess, Morgan Park, Ill.; E. L. Chandler, New London, Conn.; N. G. Chase, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. E. Hughes, Jr., New York; M. E. Mitchell, Providence; D. L. Southworth, Needham, Mass.; J. B. Westcott, Wauregan, Conn.

Chi Phi—R. R. Gleason, '08, Lonsdale, R. I.; R. Buss, Achworth, N. H.; E. J. Hollen, Providence; L. H. Meader, Jr., Providence; B. Smith, Hillsboro Bridge, N. H.; D. L. Stoke, Indianapolis, Ind.

Phi Delta Theta—K. L. Butler, Malden, Mass.; E. M. Follansbee, Everett, Mass.; H. R. Ede, Fairhaven, Mass.; R. H. Whitmarsh, Providence; R. W. Shields, Scranton, Pa.; W. C. Norton, Providence; J. H. Alger, Westerly, R. I.; W. E. Mitchell, Westerly, R. I.; N. H. Sooy, Kansas City, Mo.; M. C. James, Kansas City, Mo.; A. E. Leach, '07, North Raynham, Mass; W. C. McDuffee, Rochester, N. H.

Alpha Tau Omega—G. H. Campbell, Providence; R. F. King, Providence; C. S. Hardy, Fitchburg, Mass; C. L. Norman, Newburyport, Mass.; J. V. Turner, Providence.

Delta Tau Delta—W. W. Browne '08, Providence; C. R. Smith, '08, Hartford, Conn.; L. E. Swain, '08, Providence; G. W. M. Bunker, Newton Centre, Mass.; E. K. Carley, Newport, R. I.; A. F. Greene, Middletown, R. I.; I. W. Patterson, Storrs, Conn.; H. M. Sherwood, Providence; C. H. Ward, Middletown, R. I.

Kappa Sigma—A. K. Westervelt, Des Moines, Iowa; W. Adams, Cambridge, Mass.; A. K. Soule, St. Albans, Vt.; G. A. Densmore, Lebanon, N. H.

Phi Kappa—H. F. Cook, Westerly, R. I.; J. G. Connolly, Pawtucket, R. I.; C. E. Francis, Clarksville, Tenn; L. N. Porter, Stonehan Mass; G. B. F. Holt, Newport, R. I.; E. F. Scallon, West Springfield, Mass

Phi Gamma Delta—H. R. Hobson '06, Providence; E. R. Smith, '08, Franklinville, N. Y; B. Coss Cattaraugus, N. Y; W. P. Mitchell, Millville N. J; N. H. Williams, Moodus Conn.; D. Clark, Portland, Me; H. B. Stearns Wilmot, N. H.; G. W. Henderson, Bristol, R. I.

Phi Kappa Psi—J. L. Wheeler, '07, Providence; L. A. Gillespie, '08, Manchester, N. H.; M. E. Fenn, '08, Landgrove, N. H.; C. A. Haggerty, Providence; O. C. Baker, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; J. H. Hess, Camden, N. J.; G. A. Kemp, Warren, R. I.; T. P. Ayer, Manchester, N. H.; W. C. Ross, Portland, Me; F. A. Whiteman, Warren, R. I.

GOOD BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

Prospects are bright for a good basketball season. From last year's team Captain Rackle and Reynolds, forwards; Payne, centre; and Schwartz, guard, are still in college. Games have been arranged with Syracuse, Tech, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Tufts, Trinity, Wesleyan and Colgate, and negotiations are now on for matches with Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SENIORS

The senior class at the Woman's College has elected these officers: Hope Davis president: Lillian H Robinson vice-president; Ida F Hermann secretary; Winifred F Chase treasurer; Elizabeth C. Kutterworth chairman social committee.

OBITUARIES

J. B. M. GROSVENOR, 1862

James B. M. Grosve whose home was at 723 Fifth avenue, New rk city, died suddenly Sept. 25 of apo y at the Chatham Square station of the d avenue elevated road.

At Chatham Squa everal men carried Mr. Grosvenor to the on platform and an ambulance was summ from Hudson street hospital. By the tim Cherry arrived Mr. Grosvenor was dead.

Though he retired the firm of Groves- nor & Carpenter son een years ago, Mr. Grosvenor kept up h ivities in other con- cerns and had an off t 66 Beaver street. He was on his way his home to his office when stricken.

Mr. Grosvenor wa n in Providence 61 years ago. He was ated at Brown, being a member of the of '62 when the civil war broke out. H college to go to the front, but received egree in 1885.

Mr. Grosvenor v member of the Union Club, and it was t that he spent a great deal of his time. clubs to which he belonged are the] let, Ardsley, Strollers, New York Yacht ntown, Riding, Jekyl Island, Brown University and the Coney Island Jockey Club. He was also a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the American Museum of Natural History, the American Geographical Society, the New England Society and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He shared his office at 66 Beaver street with John Harsen Rhoades and went downtown only occasionally. He was president of the Fireproofing Company and of the Grovesnordale Company and director of the Driggs-Seabury Gun and Ammunition Company and the United States Casualty Company.

He was married in January, 1896, and is survived by his wife, formerly a resident of Bridgeport, Conn., and a sister, Miss Rosa A. Grosvenor of Newport, besides his brother, William.

HENRY CLARK BOWEN, 1864

Henry Clark Bowen of the class of 1864 died at his home in Kingdon Springs, Ark., Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1905, aged 62 years and 4 days. He was the son of Benjamin and Lafa Bowen, and was born in Attleboro, Mass., Oct. 9, 1843. He prepared for college in the Attleboro high school and with his

brother, Dr. S. W. Bowen, entered Brown University in 1860. He was graduated in 1864 with the degree of A. B., receiving three years later the master's degree.

After leaving college he taught school for a year, and then entered the employ of the Slaters, cotton manufacturers, serving as superintendent of the mill at Slatersville, R. I., from 1865-70. In the latter year he removed to Georgiaville and became superintendent of the Bernon mill in that village, acting in that capacity until 1878.

In 1879 he became associated with the late Henry Carpenter in the foundry business, remaining with him until 1898. Since that time he has been interested in general manufacturing. Four years ago he went to Kingdon Springs, Ark., as treasurer and manager of the White River Lumber and Mining Company, a concern owned by Providence capitalists.

Mr. Bowen was a member of the Brown Chapter of Delta Upsilon, and during his residence in Providence was an attendant of the Union Congregational church, of which he was a member. He was also an active member of the Congregational Club.

On April 13, 1874, he married Miss Emeline Frances Whipple of Providence, who survives him. His brother, Dr. S. W. Bowen of Fall River, is also living. His two daughters died during their childhood; Eunice at the age of seven months and Alice Maud at the age of ten.

AUGUSTUS S. MILLER, 1871

The death of the Hon. Augustus S. Miller, Brown, '71, on Sept. 26 last removes from this world's activities a man who attained high distinction in political and legal life in Rhode Island. At the time of his passing Mr. Miller was mayor of Providence. It is worthy of note that Mr. Miller's three immediate predecessors in office, Mayors Granger, Baker and McGuinness, were all Brown men belonging respectively to the classes of 1874, 1881 and 1879.

In politice Mr. Miller was one of the most impressive figures that have appeared in this state in the last quarter century. He looked upon public office as indeed a public trust. His course in the Providence city council, later as speaker of the house of representatives, then as state senator, and finally during the last three years as chief executive of the city of Providence, was characterized by a rugged independence, a spirit of fairness and a comprehensive grasp of the people's needs that won the respect of even his political opponents.

Mr. Miller's rank as a lawyer at the time of his death was of the highest. Especially will he be remembered as a pleader before juries and for the part he took in many of the most important cases that have been decided in the courts of Rhode Island during the past twenty years. Few men of late years in this state have been as gifted as he in forensic eloquence. He had a conspicuous gift of utterance, of forceful and dramatic public speech. For this nature well fitted him, giving him a commanding presence, a well-modulated, resonant voice and striking features. He had rare success with juries, and upon the principle that work gravitates to him who can do it best, the courts of the state were the scene of his greatest triumphs.

He was in frequent demand as a lecturer and as an after-dinner speaker, in both of which capacities he won a wide reputation for his wit, humor and brilliancy. He was unusually well read in the best in English literature in nearly all departments, and delighted in nothing more than to obtain the latest book of the day, whatever the subject of which it treated. This close acquaintance with literature contributed much to his oratory. It gave to his messages as mayor, his public addresses and his jury pleas an uncommon grace of diction and finish of phrasing.

On the personal side, Mr. Miller was a man who had decided convictions upon all subjects. He loved fairness. He was a genial man, of broad sympathies and catholic interests and a most pleasant companion. Of his charm of conversation and pleasing personality his friends speak more often, perhaps, than of any other characteristic. He was a striking example of the kind of man whom all admire, he who has risen to high position and won the respect and confidence of his fellows through the strength and force of his own personality.

His taking-off has brought sadness to the people of Providence and of the whole state, in every part of which he was well known;—to Brown men everywhere and to his associates at the Rhode Island bar. Chief Justice Douglas of the supreme court of this state said, upon hearing of his death, "His ability, like his personality, was high," and he expressed in a few words the feeling of all who knew the late lamented Augustus S. Miller.

J. Earle Brown, '01

EMMA ELIZABETH BROWN, 1895, ADVANCED

Miss Emma Elizabeth Brown, '95, for many years a teacher in the Rhode Island Normal School, died at Tufts College, Mass., June 26, 1905, after an illness of four weeks.

She was born in Warren R. I., June 8, 1867, and attended the public schools of that place, later graduating from the Rhode Island State Normal School. She also graduated from Smith College with the degree of A. B. in 1891 and received the degree of A. M. from Brown in 1895.

In 1891 she was appointed a teacher in the Rhode Island State Normal School and continued there until 1903, when she resigned to accept a position at the Brooklyn, N. Y., Training School for Teachers. She is survived by her mother and a sister, Miss Edith M. Brown, '97.

Information has recently been received concerning the death of Rev. Lorenzo Lyon Fitts, '61, at Middleboro, Mass., June 30, 1905.

Frank K. Potter, '71, at Providence, November 1, 1905.

Harry Marston Trask, '84, at Bridgeton, N. Y., September 20, 1905.

Notices of their lives will appear in the next issue.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

1849

Writing of the inauguration exercises of President James at the University of Illinois, a *Boston Transcript* correspondent says:

"The interrupted roll-call was followed by brief (elastic word!) addresses by men representing different sections and educational interests. Of these President Angell's was easily the best —pellucid, clean-cut, full of graceful humor. Each of the many other speeches, however, was of its kind well done, and all were interesting in the evidence given by them that, however united in spirit, we Americans in habits of thought and modes of expression are still intensely sectional. It is inconceivable, for example, that the president who responded for the eastern colleges could think or could clothe his thoughts as did his fellow-president who spoke for the institutions west of the Mississippi."

1851

Rev. James B. Simmons, D D , who has been the efficient secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society of New York for twenty years, has resigned his position. On the acceptance of his resignation the board of the publication society adopted the following minute:

"The board, in accepting the resignation, desires to express to you the deep gratitude of the society for your twenty years of efficient service. You came to the society with a noble record of service rendered, not only in the churches in which you presided as a pastor, but of a trusted and honored official of a sister society Your experience and ability eminently fitted you for the long period of activity in this society's work. You have been 'a workman that needeth no to be ashamed,' and the results of your work will be a strong factor in the society's operations. Your successor will build on solid foundations which your hands have laid. As long as your life is continued you will have the best wishes of the board for your personal prosperity; and it hopes to have your heartiest support and prayers in its important work."

1855

Ex-Governor Augustus O. Bourn gave his annual birthday dinner, October 2 at his home, Seven Oaks, Bristol.

1856

Hon. Richard Olney, ex-secretary of state, contributed a paper on railroad rate legislation to the October number of the *North American Review*.

1858

Rev. L. C. Manchester, D. D., rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell, celebrated his 32d anniversary as rector of his present church, Wednesday evening, October 3. A reception was given him in the chapel of the church. Dr. Manchester received his degree of D. D. from Brown in 1898.

1860

Hon. Henry J. Spooner, ex-M. C , is the Democratic candidate for state senator from Providence.

1863

James H. Foss has changed his address from Winthrop to 178 Florence street, Melrose, Mass.

1869

Rev. William Henry Lyon has been elected president of the alumni association of Harvard Divinity School.

The address of Francis Lawton, Esq., is changed from 76 William street to 198 Broadway, New York.

1870

William T Peck was elected president of the R I. Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa, at its meeting last June

Professor W. H. Munro delivered an address at the dedication of a memorial to General Nathanael Greene, at East Greenwich, on Thursday, October 19. The subject was: "A Plea For a More Intelligent Patriotism."

1870 and 1892

William T. Peck '70, has been elected president of the Teachers' Retirement Fund Association of Providence, and William H. Eddy, '92, treasurer.

1873

Joseph Kennard Wilson, editor of *Zion's Advocate*, has recently been made president of the Maine Baptist Missionary Convention This office is the highest honor in the gift of the Maine Baptists.

1875

Rev. Charles A. Reese, who since 1897 has been the financial secretary of Newton Theological Institution, is now its general secretary.

Dr Christopher F. Barker, for several years president of the Newport board of health, has been elected president of the Rhode Island Medical Society. He is also president of the medical board of Newport Hospital.

1881

Charles E. Hughes, senior counsel for the insurance investigation committee at New York, was nominated by acclamation for

mayor at the Republican city convention, but declined the honor, declaring that in his judgment his first and greatest duty was in the path already marked out.

1883

Rev. Richard Otis Sherwood on May 1, 1905, became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Attleboro, Mass. His address is 17 Hayward street.

1884

Everett B. Durfee is superintendent of the public schools of Fall River.

1887

George R. Pinkham is a graduate student in the Teachers College, Columbia University.

Howard P. Quick is with F S. Pearson, consulting engineer His address is 25 Broad street, New York, N. Y.

Representative Joseph Walker of Brookline has apparently taken the lead in the race for the Massachusetts speakership left vacant by the retirement of Mr. Frothingham

Mr Walker was born in Worcester, July 13, 1865, and was graduated from Phillips-Exeter, Brown and the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the Suffolk bar in 1889. He is married and has several children He settled in Brookline some years ago, and soon became prominent in town affairs, serving 6 years on the school board, the education society and Republican town committee and also on the Republican state committee and state board of charity. Elected to the house in 1903 and again in 1904, he loomed up as an expert on financial matters, and soon showed his ability on the ways and means committee Speaker Frothingham again appointed him to his committee last year, and would also have given him other important committee places, but he refused them all, preferring to give his entire time to the ways and means committee.

1887-1904

Professor Walter C. Bronson, '87, and Miss Elsie M. Straffin, '04, were married at Brockton Mass , August 17, 1904. Mr. and Mrs. Bronson are now at home at 232 Brown street, Providence.

1888

Rev C H Day received the honorary degree of divinity from Shurtleff College in June, 1905

1890

Rev. Frank Appleton has been re-elected dean of the (Episcopal) convocation of Pawtucket.

Frank A. Sayles of Pawtucket is to erect and equip a first-class modern hospital in that city as a memorial to his mother and sister. The arrangement will be such that additions in the form of memorials to other persons can be included.

1891

Joseph N Ashton, formerly professor of music at Brown, has been appointed organist and musical director of the First Parish Church, Brookline, Mass., succeeding Percy Goetschius Mus. D , recently removed to New York Professor Ashton is engaged in teaching harmony, counter point and musical theory in Boston, having a studio in the Pierce building, Copley square The minister at the First Parish Church in Brookline is Rev. William H. Lyon, '69.

1892

Leland H. Littlefield, after a long visit in Providence, intends to sail again in December for San Moritz, Switzerland, which for several years has been his home. Mr. Littlefield makes two trips a year to Rhode Island in the spring and fall His wife was Miss Marion Hazard of Providence. Mr. Littlefield's mother died at her home in Pawtucket a few weeks ago.

1893

Alfred R. Whitman has been appointed instructor in Greek and Latin at Hobart College.

Rev. Austin Train Belknap resigned his pastorate at Andover to accept that of the Jefferson Street Baptist Church, Providence, where he began his work on Oct 15. He will live at 6 West Park street, Providence.

Professor Frank Grant Lewis has recently closed his work at Virginia Union University to enter upon a course of study in the graduate divinity school of the University of Chicago.

1893, Advanced

Herbert Eugene Walter in 1904 published a volume, "Wild Birds in City Parks."

1894

A E. Thomas is a frequent contributor of light verse to the editorial page of the New York Times. One of his latest effusions on football contains the following pathetic stanza:

When John emerged from the football game,
He was covered with dirt and gore and fame,
His ears were gone—he had no chin—
His mouth was up where his nose had been,
But his mother said when they shipped him back:
"How lucky I look my best in black."

J. Schuyler Fox began his work this autumn as principal of the Haverling high school, located at Bath, N. Y.

President Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College delivered an address on Friday, Oct. 20, before the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction.

Rev. G. R. Hazard has recently entered upon his duties as rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Mattapan, Mass.

Benjamin E. Martin was married on August 30, 1905, to Miss Bertha F. Chace, daughter of Mrs. Rodney D. Brayton of South Somerset, Mass. Mr. Martin is principal of the Easthampton high and grammar school, at Chatham, Mass.

1896, Advanced

Rev. Goldsberry B. Merritt has become pastor of the first Baptist church at Bangor, Me.

1899

Irving O. Hunt is the democratic candidate for alderman from the second ward in Providence.

1901-1903

Among those who have passed the Rhode Island bar examinations are the following Brown men: Percy W. Gardner, '03, who is at present general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., W. L. Frost, '01, E. T. Williamson, '01, F. W. Tillinghast, '02, E. K. Aldrich, '02, J. B. Littlefield, '02, and E. B. Atwood, '02.

1902

Lewis Stanley Milner's city address is 1 Congdon street, Providence

Lewis S. Record is principal of the Three Rivers grammar school at Palmer, Mass.

Andrew Little Fraser graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary last May, and received the degree of bachelor of divinity. He has become a missionary of the American Baptist Missionary Union and his address will probably be Shaoksing, East China.

Henry J. Hart was admitted to the bar in 1905. He is now practising law with the firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, Boston Mass

1902 advanced

Victor Frazer, formerly of the Hope street school, Providence, has become principal of the Manton avenue grammar school.

1903

Henry Bernardin Browne is instructor in civil engineering at Brown.

James Warren Dyson was married at Malden, Mass., August 2, 1905, to Miss Luretta I. Holland. Mr Dyson is sub-master of the Rockland high school.

The engagement of Ralph A. Sherwood, 1903, to Miss Cora H. Farwell of Waterville, Maine, has been announced.

1904

A. H. Stanton expects to spend most of the present year at the University of Edinburgh.

Miss Flora M. Cotton is assistant in the high school at Barre, Mass.

Herbert Jackman Stowell has entered the law school of Harvard University.

Harold V. Joslin is with the Safety Car Heating and Lighting Co. of New York.

Noble B. Judah is engaged in silver mining at Chelpanchingo, Mexico.

Berrick Schloss is leading tenor with Mme. Calve His stage name is Von Norden He expects to be in Providence the week of November 2.

1905

Smith Oliver Steere is a civil engineer with the United States Geological Survey at Minidoka, Idaho.

Miss Josephine Stedman Armstrong is a student teacher at the Hope Street high school.

Miss Sarah Kempton Cady is assistant children's librarian at the Providence Public Library.

Miss E. Jeannetta Delaney is teaching at Bristol Ferry, R. I

Miss Alida May Green was married October 26, 1905, to Edmund Percival Hart Mr. and Mrs. Hart will live at 3 Ravine street, Hornellsville, N. Y.

Miss Sarah Gridley Ross is the teacher of English at the Elmwood School, a large private school for girls in Buffalo, N. Y. Her address is 213 Bryant street, Buffalo.

C. A. Weeks is in the advertising department of the *North American*, Philadelphia.

Martin Stuart Hall is assistant in physics at Wesleyan University His address is Observavatory Hall, Middletown, Conn.

Frederick Eugene Hawkins is a student teacher at the Hope street high school.

Harry Hiram Hinds is with the O. L. Hinds Co., of Burlington, Vt.

Miss Lulu Winifred Simpson is teaching at Turtle Point, Penn.

Miss Louise Whitcher is a student teacher at the Peace Street grammar school, Providence.

Miss Inez Whittemore is a student teacher at the English high school, Providence, and is also registered as a graduate student at Brown

Arthur Allison Howard was married on June 21, 1905, to Miss Edith Phare McCabe. He has entered the Harvard Medical School.

Colgate Hoyt, Jr., will spend the year in travelling.

Lucien Stevens Hyde is teaching Latin and mathematics in the Perkiomen Seminary, Pennsburg, Pa.

Ralph Gerhardt Johnson is assistant to George Grant Hunter, '93, editor of *The Northwestern Banker*.

The following '05 men, in addition to those previously noted, are registered in the law school of Harvard University. William Henry Camfield, John Henry McGough, John Christopher Mahoney and George A. Gessner.

Miss Marion Midgley is teaching in the Wickford high school.

Earl W. Browning is in charge of the university library every evening. He has had eight years of experience in library work and intends to make it his life occupation. He has been employed at the Providence Athenaeum and elsewhere, as well as at the university, in the same line of labor and is now studying with Librarian Koopman.

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The
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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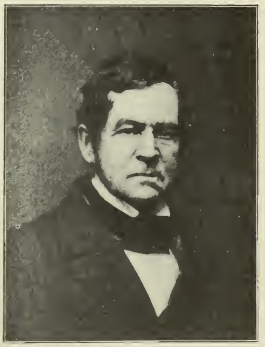
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THE HISTORIC OFFICE OF STEWARD AT BROWN

AT the exercises upon the restoration of University Hall recently held in Sayles Hall, the speaker of the day expressed the sentiment that the old title of steward, so closely connected with the early history of the college, might have been retained. This office is truly hallowed by antiquity. From almost the very founding of the college until 1850 the steward performed the functions entrusted to him, providing board for the students, having general oversight of the college buildings and grounds, assuming an interest in the moral and mental welfare of the students, and often getting nearer to their hearts than did many of the instructors of learning. The stewards were men of some position and responsibility. Yet although their office was an important one and the details of their stewardship presents much that is novel and interesting, little is to be found about them that can be set down as history. The published volumes upon the college make but scant reference to the social side of the students' lives and the early records are generally silent as to definite facts. It is even difficult to present a complete roster of their names.

Although the officers and students of Rhode Island College removed from Warren to Providence in May, 1770, it was nearly two years later before the college edifice, ground for which had been broken in March, 1770, was ready for occupancy. During this interim, the students, less than two dozen in number, boarded in private families and met for recitation in the old brick schoolhouse still standing on Meeting street. In the early part of the year 1772, the college building was partially ready to be occupied. Nicholas Brown, in March, 1772, notes that "the lower rooms have been finished, so that the scholars have lived in them this winter." Commons were evidently introduced at the same time, as in July, 1772, President Manning advertises that the price is six shillings a week. The room used for the purpose was the large middle room on the lower floor of the building on the east side.



L. H. ELLIOTT
For Many Years the University Steward
(From an old-time photograph)

The college laws contained several provisions regarding commons. The students were expected to observe order in entering and leaving the dining-room

and at the table each class was required to sit together in alphabetical order and to "behave decently." If the students were dissatisfied with the food, they could mention it quietly to the steward and if he did not redress their supposed grievances they could apply to the president.

Evidently the students did not wait very long before they made use of their right of appeal. On December 21, 1773, they drew up a formidable "round robin" in which they unanimously petitioned that "for the Reputation of our College, the Honor of our Governors, and our own Health, they would be pleased to take into Consideration, and redress our several Complaints of irregular, unwholesome Commons; and abusive Steward: either by appointing such stated Provisions as they shall think proper, together with Civility from our present Steward; or by procuring some other person in his Stead; as to them shall seem best." On the original petition in the College Archives is written: "Josias Arnold was Steward when the above Petition was prefered."

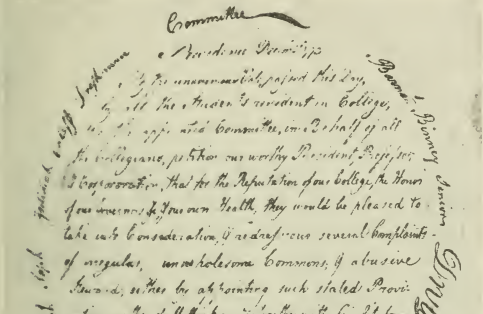
The corporation considered the matter of sufficient importance to meet on January 22, 1774, and draw up a long code of rules for the dining-room, including a detailed list of what food should be furnished at each meal through the week. The steward was to sit at table with the students. In return for his services, he was to receive one dollar a week from each boarder and to have, rent free, two rooms in the south-east corner of the college edifice and the use of the cellar kitchens and storerooms.

Whether Josias Arnold finished his duties as steward as a result of his disputes with the students the records do not show. He was succeeded, however, by a Mr. Holroyd, probably William Holroyd. Just two years elapsed before trouble again broke forth. On January 10, 1776, a special meeting of the corporation was called "on account of some Disturbances that subsist between the Scholars and Steward," because the steward, Mr. Holroyd, had not furnished food according to the bill of fare set by the corporation. The students won the contest and the steward was called to account and continued in office under sufferance.

In December, 1776, all college exercises were interrupted by the massing of troops in Providence and the students were dismissed to their homes. For nearly six years the building was given over to the uses of the American and French armies. In the fall of 1782 exercises were again resumed and the services of a new steward sought. In a long letter of August 19, 1782, Mr. Peregrine Foster of Providence petitioned that he might be allowed to assist himself in obtaining an education by having the post of steward. Aided by President Manning's friendly offices, the position was granted to him, and he eked out what was probably a small income by keeping the grammar school in the college building. Board in commons was now seven shillings, six pence a week.

Mr. Foster was succeeded in 1784 by Richard Eddy, who died, however, in October of the same year he was appointed. He was followed by his wife, Martha Eddy, who was the first and only woman to occupy the position. On September 7, 1785, the corporation appointed Rev. John Pitman, who resigned in the next year and was succeeded by Matthew Manchester. The office was evidently no sinecure and was not retained by the occupant for any length of time. Elias Penniman was appointed to the position in 1788, but did not remain long before he got into an altercation with his boarders that resulted in his vacating the office. In 1790 a committee of students, "possessed with reasons strong and determinate," drew up an appeal to the corporation in which they accused the steward of disputatiousness, tardiness and bad cooking. The corporation always seemed willing to side with the students in gastronomic matters and in June, 1790, appointed to the office Uriel Rea. In three months, since his profits were so exceedingly small, he petitioned that the corporation would grant him "the addition of 3 d per week for each Studient & the use of the Room (formerly the Old Libra)". Whether or not his request was granted the records do not show. Mr. Rea was succeeded in 1793 by William Blanding

of Rehoboth, and he by John Williams in 1795. Although the latter remained in office for five years, or longer than any of his predecessors, his time does not appear to have been wholly spent without dispute. The students thought



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY PROTEST AGAINST A STEWARD
Students' Round-robin Petition, presented in 1773

that since many of the necessary articles of life had diminished in price, the price of commons should also be reduced. Mr. Williams made a slight concession, but when in March, 1800, he found that the corporation insisted upon his taking bonds from the students, he addressed to that body the following laconic note:

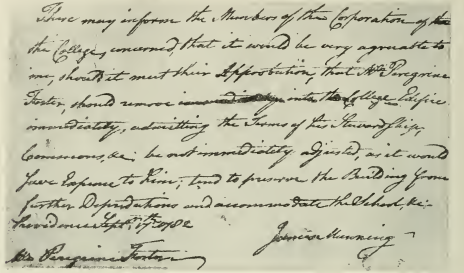
"Gentlemen of the Corporation of R. I. College:—I will thank you to release me from the Contract for supplying Commons for said College, and from every other duty appertaining to the said office."

William Peck was immediately appointed to the office. Since complaints from both the steward and the students were not infrequent, the corporation appointed a committee "for digesting a new plan for the Stewards department." On October 13, 1802, this committee reported that henceforth $400 a year be allowed to the steward, and that in addition to having charge of commons he should take entire charge of the college building and cultivate the college grounds. The price of commons was to be according to a sliding scale. A

report of September, 1803, showed that it amounted to $1.72 the first term, $1.66 the second and $1.54 the last, and that the new system gave general satisfaction. Evidently the amended arrangement had a beneficial influence upon the steward's tenure of office. Jesse Bolles occupied the position from 1803 to 1812, and Joseph Cady, his successor, remained in office until 1826. The latter lived in the dwelling that formerly stood within the college grounds upon George street.

In 1826, a new steward was appointed in the person of Lemuel H. Elliott. to the oversight of the college property. When the office of superintendent of grounds and buildings was created in 1904 that of steward was again dropped from the college rolls.

The title of steward, in its original meaning, had reference solely to the college officer who provided commons for the students. It was adopted from the vernacular of English colleges, where it possessed a time-honored lineage. When commons were abolished here at Brown in 1850 the college authorities gave evidence of their interpretation of the word steward by omit-



PRES. MANNING'S SUGGESTION
He Recommends the Installation of Mr. Peregrine Foster in the College Edifice

For nearly forty years he remained in the service of the college. The older graduates still remember "Pluto," as he was affectionately called, and the oldest have fond recollections to this day of "Marm Elliott's pies." In 1828 the office of register was created and henceforth Mr. Elliott served in a double capacity, adding its duties to those of steward. In the year of 1850 the time-honored commons were abolished, and the title of steward was stricken from the college catalogue. When in 1884 it was decided to make a separate position for the caretaker of the college buildings and grounds, the office of steward was revived and Archibald G. Delaney was appointed to the position. The original meaning of the word, however, had been lost and the duties of the incumbent were confined solely ting the office from the college catalogue Although the title, apparently for want of a better, was revived in 1884, there would seem to be no reason why it should again be used as long as we have the more fitting title of superintendent of grounds and buildings. Few if any colleges in the country retain the office of steward, unless they possess a commons hall. Harvard University, for instance, has a steward of the dining association and a superintendent of grounds. Yale gave up both commons and steward in 1842 and now has a superintendent of grounds and buildings. The titles applied by American colleges to such a position as Mr. Burlingame now fills at Brown are many and varied but none, in the opinion of the present writer, would seem more fitting and satisfactory than that which he bears.

THE FAITH OF OUR TIME

Abstract of an address delivered by President William H. P. Faunce, November 17, 1905, before the Inter-Church Conference at New York.

THE characteristic note of the religious life of our time is, in the phrase of Principal Fairbairn, "a new feeling for Christ." This is quite distinct from any new formula by which to describe or define the person of Christ or his work. The Greek church early translated the facts of the gospel into the terms of the Greek philosophy, while the Roman church later translated them into the terms of the Roman law. But this new feeling for Christ is something distinctly personal, and has made the prophet from Nazareth a living, breathing figure, a vivid, abiding reality in the modern world. We think of Him chiefly not as an official at some future celestial assize, not chiefly as an eternal person within an eternal substance, but as a living Lord of life, to whose commands and ideals we may safely yield the supreme allegiance of our souls.

We have a new hymnology, distinctly different from that of a century ago, whose dominant note is:

"O Master, let me walk with Thee,
In lowly paths of service free."

This modern feeling for Christ is a return to the primitive attitude which gave peace and victory to the first apostles of the Lord. It is impossible to exaggerate the depth of devotion which Peter, James and John felt toward their Master. The superb faith of the first disciples was not the result of intellectual analysis, however correct, but the result of a moral and spiritual allegiance to Jesus Christ. Future critical processes may conceivably require us to remove from our New Testament many a text; but they can never remove the pattern which runs throughout, the attitude of measureless devotion to the Lord, which created the literature, because it created the life out of which the literature grew.

This unmeasured personal devotion was the sole bond of unity in the early church. That unity was not racial; it was not that of uniform ecclesiastical order; it was not that of a social class; it was not philosophical. It was the unity which came from the soul-transforming experience of Christ, into which they all had come. Out of that experience came, by necessity, their ethics, their theology and their entire world view. The faith in one Lord was the root, not the fruit, of both the creed and the organization of the Christian church.

Here then is the perpetual place of Christ in Christianity—at the very centre. We profess a relation to the founder of Christianity which is unique in human history, because his relation to God—however the words may stumble and totter in which we declare it—is unique. We do not preach an emasculated Christianity, a mere devitalized residuum of what is common to all the religions in history. We do not expect to make Christianity credible by stripping it of all that challenges our thinking powers, or by reducing it to platitudinous propositions which no man has ever denied. Christianity at its lowest terms is never at its highest power. Jesus of Nazareth is more than a Galilean peasant.

But wherever we find this acknowledgement of the lordship of Christ, we find the genuine and abiding unity of all His disciples. In this unity are included all races, and all sincere forms of worship, for no man can say that Jesus Christ is Lord but by the Holy Ghost. In this unity are included many who, by reason of intellectual constitution or training, will prefer a formula which differs from yours or mine. They may halt over our phrases while they share our attitude. They may confound the persons or divide the substance, while following Jesus Christ to prison and to death. If in the interest of truth

we must guard our creed-subscription, in the interest of the Christian life we must guard against an intolerant intellectualism which would ask not what is a man's supreme allegiance, but what is his latest definition. We would never make the formula a condition of discipleship, but steadily affirm that discipleship precedes the formula, and may long exist without it. I at least would not wish to be a candidate for any heaven from which William E. Channing and James E. Martineau were excluded. In God's Heaven shall be gathered out of every people and kindred and tongue not those who have reached agreement in definitions, but those who being like Christ must necessarily be with Him. Thus, those who are sure of Christ will be very patient with those who are feeling their way to Him, and the deepest loyalty must produce the most catholic sympathy toward all who bear His name.

The great conviction that in Christ the mind of God has entered into the life of man has been the source of incalculable moral energy. It is not so important to be sure that Christ is like God as it is to be possessed of the immovable conviction that God is like Christ; that God is not a Caesar or a Sennacherib; that he is not like some shape of clay or wood; but is like Jesus. This is the renovating idea which has purified and uplifted the moral world, and is still the supreme conception which goes before us in all our endeavor. In Christ we have the supreme and final revelation of the character which is in God, and may be in man.

IN REMINISCENT VEIN

SPEAKING of professors," said the reminiscent Brunonian, "I shall never forget the cruel treatment meted out by our class to a certain member of the faculty, now passed away. He was a kind old soul, but his bump of executive ability was not highly developed. He knew his subject, but he did not know how to keep the class in check. Boy fashion, we rode over him. It looks foolish now, but we thought it was funny then. The first day we met him in class room there was such a scuffling of feet that it sounded like pandemonium.

"He was great on dictation, and after he had dictated a sentence or two there was sure to be somebody who had to ask him to repeat. Usually the mischief maker would select some simple word that was likely to appear several times in a paragraph, as for instance 'and' or 'the'.

"'Professor', he would say, 'Will you please repeat from "and"?'

"So the professor would repeat from 'and', and whichever 'and' he chose it was certain to be the wrong one. 'Excuse me,' the wicked student would say, 'but I meant the "and" just ahead of that one. Then the painfulness would begin again.

"There was apt to be trouble when the recitations were in progress. Some malefactor would listen for a moment or two to Mr. Smith reciting, and then up would go his hand and he would say:

"'Professor, what does Mr. Smith mean when he says so and so?'

"Of course that required a long course of explanation and very likely some retaliation on Mr. Smith's part.

"At last it got so bad the president came in. He said the pandemonium would have to stop. For a day or two things were better, but then the old tumult began. Again the president appeared and this time he declared that if the professor was obliged to report the name of any unruly student, that student would be expelled. This kept us quiet for a day or so, but as we were a new class to the professor he hardly knew us by name and the result was that we were soon in as much of an uproar as ever. Then for a third time the president came in and this time he told us that he would not submit a member of the faculty to the insults of so unmanly a lot of young barbarians, or words to that effect. I believe that was the end of the professor's connection with the college."

LOYAL SONGS OF BROWN

NOTWITHSTANDING Brown lost the Dartmouth game, the songs her followers sung at Springfield deserve to be perpetuated. They are bright and tuneful, and, as is not always the case, words and music are both creditable. The one about "The Wearers of the Green" cannot by any stretch of the imagination be said to have proved a faithful prophecy, but never mind—it was sung with fervor before the game began and may come true next year. This is the way it goes:

THE WEARERS OF THE GREEN

When Brown gets through with Dartmouth,
In Springfield will be found
The Green of old New Hampshire
A trailing on the ground,
And the most distressful crowd of men
Than ever yet was seen,
The crowd from poor old Dartmouth,
The wearers of the Green.
Oh the wearers of the Green,
Poor old wearers of the Green,
How I'd hate to wear the Green,
How I'd hate to wear the Green,
In football as in baseball
In future will be seen
There will be nothing doing for
The wearers of the Green.

'Tis the most disgraceful slaughter
That ever we have seen,
Our Brown-bred boys are fighting hard
And putting down the Green.
Oh, the Bear is for Brunonia,
But, boys, I have to smile,
For Dartmouth's mascot ought to be
A green-backed crocodile.
Oh, a green-backed crocodile,
Or a croaking green bull-frog,
Both must fall before old Bruno
And Brunonia's Brown Bull-dog.
So we'll feed old Bruno cabbage leaves,
With pickles in between,
And he'll set a good example, boys,
By putting down the Green.

Price, '06 and Jones, '07.

The following is set to inspiring music:

BROWN VICTORY MARCH

We're in the game for all it's worth,
We're out to win today,
Our men are men of goodly girth
They make a grand array.
They fight for every inch of ground,
They fear no foeman's frown,
They're out to fight, with main and might for victory and Brown.

Chorus

Onward we're marching, marching along,
For dear old Brown.
Up then and cheer, boys, hearty and strong
For dear old Brown,
For her, the honor; for us the work
Ever shall be;
Onward and forward, never we'll shirk
Marching on to victory.
We love to see her colors wave
When victory is won.
Her prowess in the field to save
Brings out each sturdy son,
To do their best for "Auld lang syne"
For honor and renown,
They're out today, and in the fray
For victory and Brown.

Chorus—Repeat.

Words by W. H. McMasters, Music by Edward W. Corliss.

And here is one more:

BRUNONIA

(A march song.)

(After short introduction.)

As we go marching onward toward the goal,
We always cheer our team with heart and soul;
It's not our wealth that's won us fame,
But it's the way we play the game.
For what we do, we do up Brown
(spoken) Brown! Brown!

Of all the colleges from East to West,
There is but one of all that we love the best;
Tho' her teams may meet defeat,
There's a thing you'll never beat,
It's the loyalty of sons of Brown.

Refrain.

So, come on, ye faithful sons of Brown and White!
Get in the game and play with all your might!
Hearts beating fast,
We'll be true 'till the last,
To the men who defend the name of dear old Brown.

(Interlude, spoken.)

Bru-NO-nia! Bru-NO-nia!
Brown! Brown! Brown! Brown!
B-R-O-W-N! Brown! Brown!
(Repeat refrain ending "Dear Old Brown.")

THE
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DECEMBER, 1905

COMMENCEMENT ORATORY REFORM

Reforms of various sorts have been wrought in the commencement program, but further amendment is clearly requisite. The number of senior orations at the meeting house has been reduced and some improvement has been made in the quality of the one o'clock luncheon, but the after-luncheon speaking remains for the most part a dreary elongation of uninspiring commonplace.

In conversation with a prominent officer of the university on this point some time ago, we mildly suggested the desirability of an oratorical reform in the afternoon exercises but were met with the plea that "everybody is in a hurry to get away from the hall after luncheon and go to the ball game." This, from our point of view, was a surprising statement of the situation. It proclaimed a condition of which we had had no suspicion and with all deference to the officer in question and to any others who may agree with him, we are forced to hold to our original belief that the great majority of returning alumni would appreciate a series of first-rate speeches commensurately with their perennial disappointment at the quality of most of the tedious addresses that have been presented to them in the last few years.

We believe, with the late Professor Bancroft, in constructive, sympathetic criticism, and for that reason we do not make a complaint without proposing a remedy. This remedy consists in abandoning for once the old-time notion that the speaking in Sayles Hall on commencement afternoon must be done largely or wholly by persons of titular or fortuitous distinction. It is no more reasonable to anticipate the best oratory from persons whose invitation to participate in the final function of the university year rests solely on their temporary incumbency of public office than it would be to expect a blue eyed professor of mathematics to demonstrate Euclid more clearly than a geometrician with shaggy locks of Titian red.

As perpetual difficulty is encountered in restraining public speakers from talking too long, we suggest that the number of after-luncheon orators in Sayles on commencement day be reduced. It would be better to have four good speeches of twenty minutes each than six or eight of that length. There might also be an original poem to lend variety to the program, and for this part of the exercises we suggest Mr. Foss of '82 or Professor Bronson of '87.

Constable said with reference to painting, "There is such a thing as the art." There is certainly such a thing as the art of arranging a first-class commencement program for Sayles Hall in contradistinction to some of those of past

years. Whoever is in charge of the exercises should proceed, it seems to us, on the assumption that the alumni who gather in Sayles Hall on commencement day desire a real feast of scholarly eloquence and humor. Nowhere else can a more critical audience be found in New England, and the best of oratory is none to good for an assemblage representing so high an average level of intellectual training and attainment.

The mid-winter alumni reunion at the Wellington in this city in March, 1904, is still remembered as an occasion of notable literary and intellectual merit. At the beginning of the post-prandial speeches a high key was struck and this was sustained to the end. It was an evening of real mental stimulation and enjoyment, to which each of the speechmakers contributed his fair share of wisdom and wit. There is nothing unreasonable in asking that the commencement program shall be, not one year but every year, as good as that provided by the committee in charge of the Wellington affair.

We believe the commencement program has fallen into a rut from which it should be thoughtfully and painstakingly extricated. It might, at least for next June, be entrusted to a committee of alumni with the request that this committee provide as attractive a list of speakers as possible. It is not too soon to begin work on the program and secure the co-operation of those whose help is desirable but who might not wish to accept a tardy invitation. It would be far too severe a criticism to say that the after-dinner speakers on past commencement days have all been platitudinous and tiresome; some of them have been bright or funny or original or all three; but the average speech has been too near that of the typical rural "banquet," at which one after another local orator rises to remark (in effect): am glad to be here and to see so many here. I don't know that there is anything more that I can say"; and sits down.

It is no wonder if the alumni who come back to Brown on commencement day are anxious to get to the ball game when the feast of reason is soggy and the flow of soul sluggish. But if this final exercise of the college year is sufficiently distinguished to prevent the usual academic anti-climax there will be no noticeable impatience to start for Andrews Field or any other scene of counter entertainment.

TELEPHONE AT ANDREWS FIELD

The athletic management at Brown should install a telephone instrument somewhere on Andrews Field. Owing to the absence of telephone facilities there it has been well nigh impossible for the afternoon papers in Providence to print until the next day any account of the football games this fall in this city, although long descriptions of some of the matches outside of Providence have appeared.

Many of the outside games have been started at two o'clock, while no game in Providence has been begun before three. In the case of the Brown-Vermont game on Saturday, November 18, the *Evening Bulletin* sent a reporter to the field with instructions to obtain as late a story as possible, and by dint of great agility he succeeded in getting an account of the first Brown touchdown into the last edition of the paper.

This performance was very creditable, for the kickoff occurred at 3:07 and the latest opportunity to send copy to the composing room was less than half an hour later. Brown made its first touchdown after five minutes of play, which brought the time to 3:12, and

probably the kicking of the goal required three or four minutes more. Yet the reporter included in his story the first play or two after the second kickoff from the middle of the field. In other words it was nearly or quite 3:30 when he dashed from the field to beg the use of a telephone in a private house in the vicinity.

As the Harvard-Dartmouth and Yale-Princeton games on the same day were scheduled for two o'clock, the same edition of the *Bulletin* contained accounts of them up to the end of the first half, although they were played many miles away. It would be worth while, perhaps, for the athletic authorities to discuss the advisibility not only of putting in a telephone but of beginning all games earlier than in the past. To many who cannot go to Andrews Field it is pleasant to read at least a fragmentary report of the afternoon's match in the evening paper.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

WE take pleasure in announcing for publication in the next number of the MONTHLY an article of exceptional interest entitled "Greece Revisited," by Professor J. Irving Manatt. Professor Manatt's long residence in Athens as the United States consul gave new life and color to his ardent Hellenism, and his vacation stay of several months in Greece during the present year has freshened his impressions and in no wise abated his affection for the land of the classic ideal.

The article which Dr. Manatt contributes to the next issue of the MONTHLY will be the most important contribution of the year to its pages and will be appropriately illustrated with photographs which the author brought home with him from Athens.

Prizes Offered by Governor Utter

President Faunce has announced that new prizes for excellence in writing and debating have been offered by Governor Utter of Rhode Island to Brown students. A prize of $30 will be given for the best essay on "Arbitration as a Practicable Method for the Adjusting of International Controversies." Another prize is offered for the two students presenting the most complete debate on the same subject. This prize amounts to $70.

These prizes are open to all seniors and juniors in the university, and were offered by the governor mainly for the purpose of interesting students in international affairs. The conditions governing the award of the prizes were submitted by Professor George G. Wilson of Brown and accepted by Governor Utter. The debate will occur during the latter part of next April.

Governor Utter has also offered similar prizes to the students of Amherst College, from which institution he was graduated in 1877.

Chancellor Andrews Believes in Football

At the national convention of the association of state universities in Washington last month, Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska, the president of the association, vigorously defended the modern game of football. He said in part:

"I approve under reasonable regulations all the usual forms of college sport —track athletics, tennis, baseball, basketball, football and rowing—though boxing is not to be specially commended, partly because few can engage in it and partly because it is not a safe sport for matches.

"Football itself does not deserve the censure it is now fashionable to mete out. The game is strenuous, which is its

glory, for young men need training in that quality; but it is not rough in the sense most usually assigned that word. Played under due oversight, football breeds not callousness but kindness and restraint. As schooling in alertness, courage, self-mastery, motor efficiency, exact discipline and determination to achieve, it has no equal short of army or navy service. Nothing else in or about college is in these points comparable. Its advantages reach not few, but many. Evils of course attach to the sport, as to everything worth while. These are to be deplored and repressed, not exaggerated or paraded. No few of these we ourselves create by artificial and unreasonable regulations on eligibility."

The Waterbury (Conn.) *American* comments editorially:

"We like President Andrews all the better for saying a good word for poor old football. Criticism and condemnation have only made it flourish; perhaps it may be killed by kindness."

The New York Times has this editorial observation:

"Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska, on being asked whether he would rule out of competition in an intercollegiate match a student who had at some time accepted money for athletic services, replied: 'Why should an athlete be ruled out any more than a musical student who had once taken a prize for a composition of merit should be debarred from participating in musical competitions at college? I would interpose no objection on that score.'

"Chancellor Andrew's answer, we regret to note, has not even the merit of speciosity. We doubt if ever an attempt was made to "commercialize" a college musical competition. But between music and football is a great gulf fixed."

* * *

University Calendar for December

The MONTHLY is anxious to present in every issue a statement, as complete as possible, of the events of university interest that are scheduled for the coming month. It therefore requests all college instructors and other officers to communicate at the earliest practicable date for publication, brief notices of forthcoming occurrences.

Following is a forecast for December:

December 1, Friday—Professor Dealey, as president, will deliver an address at the annual meeting of the R. I. Federation of Churches.

December 1, Friday—Lecture by Rev. Henry Henry S. Nash, D. D., of the Cambridge Episcopal Theological School on the "Teaching of Jesus." Seventh in regular course of Providence Biblical Institute, Manning Hall, 4:30 P. M. Non-members, 40c.

December 4, Monday—Professor Crosby will read "The Rivals" at St. James' church, Broadway, Providence.

December 5, Tuesday—Musical Clubs at Stonington, Conn.

December 5, Tuesday—Theodore Francis Green, A. M., Esq., '87, will address the class in Social Science 2 on the "Development of Roman Law."

December 5, Tuesday—Faculty Lecture: "Sicily, Once the Centre of the World," by President Faunce, Manning Hall, 8 P. M.

December 6, 7, 8, Wednesday-Friday—Conference on Immigration, under the auspices of the National Civic Federation at New York. Professors Henry B. Gardner, James Q. Dealey and George G. Wilson have been appointed delegates.

December 8, Friday—Lecture by Professor Nash, as on December 1, q. v.

December 8, Friday—Professor Crosby will read "The Merchant of Venice" at Peace Dale, R. I.

December 15, Tuesday—Faculty Lecture, "New Factors in International Politics" by Professor George Grafton Wilson Manning Hall, 8 P. M.

December 14-22, Thursday-Friday—Term Examinations.

December 15, Friday—Annual Banquet of the Worcester Association of the Sons of Brown, at Worcester.

December 21, Thursday—Prof. W. H. Munro gives an address before the R. I. Society of Mayflower Descendents.

December 23, Saturday—Christmas Recess until Tuesday, January 3, 1906.

* * *

Triangular Debating League

Brown, Dartmouth and Williams have organized a debating league, Lester L. Falk, president of the Brown Debating Union being chairman of the committee appointed to arrange this season's meetings.

The debates are to be held on March 3, 1906, and each of the colleges is to have two debating teams. The contests are to occur as follows: Brown (affirmative) vs. Williams (negative), at Providence; Dartmouth (affirmative) vs. Brown (negative), at Hanover; Wil-

liams (affirmative) vs. Dartmouth (negative), at Williamstown.

Each team will consist of three debaters and an alternate, all of whom must be undergraduates in good and regular standing.

The expenses of each debate, excluding the travelling expenses of the visiting team, are to be borne by the college at which the debate is held. The expenses of the debate include the entertainment of a team of four men and the travelling expenses and entertainment of the judges.

* * *

Some Recent Faculty Publications

Professor Allinson's edition of selected writings from Lucian was brought out in September by the Athenæum Press. It is uniform with the well known *College Series of Greek Authors* and has already been adopted at Brown for use in the sophomore elective course. The edition is notable for the literary quality of the general and special introductory chapters, the appreciative comments parallel to the text and a helpful discussion of Lucian's Greek.

"*English Essays*" is the title of a new book edited by Professor W. C. Bronson. It contains essays by some twenty-five great essayists, from Bacon to Stevenson, besides short extracts illustrating English prose style before Bacon. There are some forty pages of notes. Although the book is intended for use as a text-book, and is being used in the introductory course in English literature, the publishers, Henry Holt & Co., have given it a most attractive form.

The "*Text-Book of Sociology*" by Professor Dealey and Lester Frank Ward is the outcome of a demand for a short text-book that would contain in essence a clear and concise statement of the field of sociology, its scientific basis, its principles as far as these are at present known and its purposes.

In the preparation of this book emphasis has been placed on these points : first, on the social forces as the dynamic agent working unconsciously toward natural individual ends and consciously toward collective achievement as the basis of psychical development, and on the necessity of systematic general construction in the fundamental principles of knowledge as a basis for right social life; and third, on the arrangement of the material so as to facilitate its use for purposes of reading clubs and classes.

Professor Randall has just issued through Ginn and Company, Boston, a new text-book entitled "*Elements of Descriptive Geometry*." The book contains 209 pages, with 193 diagrams distributed through the text, and is intended for use in colleges and engineering schools.

The following are extracts from the preface :

"The aim of this treatise is to make a clear presentation of the theory of projection, to show the application of this theory as a medium of expression, and by the discussion and proof of a great variety of problems to enable the student to make a ready and intelligent use of this medium in the representation of all forms of magnitudes.

"As by far the greater part of practical drafting is done from the standpoint of the third quadrant, there seems to be no good reason why the principles of descriptive geometry, which are so directly and extensively applied in practice, should not also be presented from the standpoint of the same quadrant.

"Therefore, while the student is called upon to work freely in all the four quadrants, the subject-matter is presented primarily from the third quadrant.

"In the establishment of principles great effort is made to be explicit; but in the application of these principles, for which purpose a great many unsolved problems are assigned, the student is left largely to his own resources.

"As the principles of projection are fundamental in all branches of drafting, it follows that no attempt at extensive application of these principles in such subjects as machine drawing, gearing, architectural drawing, etc., should be made until the principles themselves have been thoroughly established. For this reason the attention of this work is largely confined to theoretical considerations, although a number of simple practical applications such as the student can safely and intelligently make are introduced.

"Free use is made of profile and other supplementary planes of projection.

"Isometric projection and other forms of one-plane projection are treated as applications of descriptive geometry."

Two books written by George Parker Winship of the John Carter Brown Library are about to be published. One, a reprint of original narratives found in the library, is entitled "*Sailors' Narratives of Voyages Along the New England Coast—1524-1624*," and is published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. The other is entitled, "*Boston in 1682 and 1699*," being a reprint of two seventeenth century tracts written by Englishmen who had visited New England. This volume will be published by the Club for Colonial Reprints, which is composed of a few book-lovers living in Providence.

* * *

Notes of the Faculty Professor John E. Hill, head of the department of civil engineering, received the honorary degree of doctor of science on November 10 from Rutgers College. Professor Hill who is taking his sabbatical year, is now connected with Herring & Fuller, sanitary engineers.

Professor George G. Wilson was one of the judges in the Wesleyan-Williams debate at Wesleyan, November 10.

Dean Meiklejohn returned to college, November 2, after a long vacation trip to Europe.

On November 15, Professor Collins lectured on "The Gaspe Peninsula" before the Appalachian Mountain Club in Huntington Hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His lecture was illustrated by about 85 lantern slides which were made from photographs taken during his botanical trip along the southern and eastern shores of this little known peninsula during the summer of 1904. He spoke before a large audience, notwithstanding the cold and stormy evening.

* * *

Student Teachers in Public Schools The following students have been appointed to places in the Providence public schools as student teachers for the ensuing year, 1905-06. All are Brown students except where otherwise specified :

High Schools--First Type--Josephine Stedman Armstrong, Latin and French; Mary Wilson Cross, (A. M. Vassar), English; Frederick Eugene Hawkins, Latin; Leon Munn Kendall, Physics and Geometry; William Alfred Read, History; Cora Horton Whittaker, Latin and Algebra.

High Schools—Second Type—Jesse Madison Gathany, History and Civics; Louisa Roberts Holt, French; Roberta Alice Horton, Mathematics; Harold Charles Newton, History; Inez Kelley Whittemore, Latin.

Grammar Grades—Marion Hamilton Bowen, Edith Anne Brown, Millie Dimond Church, Mary Louise Gay, Louise Whitcher.

Class of 1906—Mabel Corinne Ashworth, Judith Barber Hopkins.

* * *

New Heating System in Gymnasium A new system of heating has been installed in the Lyman gymnasium. Instead of the old method of heating by hot air introduced through registers, somewhat unsatisfactory in its results, a new pipe system has been put in. A series of eight parallel pipes is passed through the locker rooms and the gymnasium proper, so as not to interfere with the use of the rooms. The new system is expected to prove much more satisfactory than the old one, and adds to the appearance as well as to the comfort of the rooms.

* * *

Freshman Entrance Premiums The results of the prize examinations in elementary subjects have been announced as follows :

President's premium in Greek—The first premium to John S. Sweetland, High School, Barrington, R. I.; second premium, in equal parts, to Robert W. Burgess, Morgan Park Academy, Morgan Park, Ill., and Donald G. Clark, High School, Portland, Me.

President's premium in Latin—First premium to Robert W. Burgess, Morgan Park Academy, Morgan Park, Ill.; a collateral first premium to Francis A. Foster, Hope Street High School. Prov

idence. Second premium to Donald G. Clark, High School, Portland, Me.

President's premium in French—first premium to Donald Nicholson, High School, Newton, Mass. Second premium, in equal parts, to Henry B. Selleck, Classical High, Providence, and Clifford A. Stewart, Classical High, Providence.

Hartshorn premiums in mathematics—First premium to Robert W. Burgess Morgan Park Academy, Morgan Park, Ill. Second premium to Albert M. Cristy, Hope Street High, Providence. Third premium to Sidney Wilmot, Hope Street High, Providence.

* * *

Four Generations of Brunonians In the November issue of the MONTHLY an instance was recorded of three generations of Brown men. It may not be out of place to say that the case referred to was that of Rev. Isaac Julian Burgess. 1842; Professor Isaac Bronson Burgess, 1883, and Robert Wilbur Burgess, 1909.

A yet more notable instance of hereditary Brunonianism, so to speak, may be found in the case of Rev. Seth Chapin, 1808; Dr. Joshua Bicknell Chapin, 1835; Dr. Charles Value Chapin, 1876, and Howard Millar Chapin, 1908.

* * *

Dr. Wayland's Chapel Sermons A volume of sermons by President Francis Wayland, and presented by the author to Daniel Webster, has been received at the university library and placed among the more valuable books. Upon the inside of the front cover is Webster's heraldic bookplate. The book is a collection of sermons delivered on Sunday afternoons before the officers and students in the college chapel. The sermons were prepared during a period of four years. In the preface Dr. Wayland says that he publishes them "in the hope that, by the blessing of God, they may be the means of directing the attention of the young to the importance of personal religion."

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

DARTMOUTH overwhelmed Brown at football at Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass., Saturday, November 25, by the score of 24 to 6. The Hanover eleven made four touchdowns and the Providence team one, a goal being kicked for each touchdown made. Dartmouth won by superior skill in executing deceptive plays, the long runs resulting therefrom making the game spectacular. In point of strength there was little difference between the two teams, nor was there in the courageous fighting spirit. The game was watched by 10,000 people.

Ralph Glaze of Dartmouth, was the star of the game. He made two runs of forty yards in the first half, one for a touchdown, and two fine runs in the second half, one of them twenty-eight yards for a touchdown. He is to pitch on the Boston American team next season.

Brown's attack was very strong and shifty. In their one touchdown the Providence collegians showed splendid spirit and power. Brown outplayed Dartmouth in the first part of the first half but afterwards the green showed up strong. The delayed pass, the double pass and the long pass, varied with end runs, quarterback runs and other trick plays were sed by Dartmouth in bewildering variety.

In the first seven or eight minutes of actual playing time it looked like a sure score for Brown, as the Providence men actually played Dartmouth off her feet.

Brown put up a wonderful attack after she got the kick-off on her five-yard line, and from the 30-yard line to the 15-yard line went through the Dartmouth eleven by straight line plunging with apparent ease. After she got as far as Dartmouth's 15-yard chalk mark she was penalized 15 yards for holding. A little dallying followed with Dartmouth near the centre of the field, but Brown once more got the ball and it was a steady procession of gains, ranging from one yard to a dozen.

By steady plugging at the line Brown reached the nine-yard line. After gaining seven yards Ehmke fumbled and Dartmouth got the ball.

Therefore the first few minutes the play was all in favor of Brown. The Brunonians won the toss, gave the Dartmouth team the kick-off, and on receiving the ball rushed it steadily and irresistibly down the field until it was within two yards of the New Hampshire goal line. Then the fatal fumble gave the ball to Dartmouth and Brown's chance not only to score but to attack the enemy for a second goal with the prestige of the first was lost.

Dartmouth took the heart out of Brown for a

time by making a touchdown on a double pass and end run around our right, and the advantage of the New Hampshire men was shortly increased by a second score. Yet Brown rallied and by fierce rushing won a touchdown toward the end of the first half. It was a brave achievement in the face of great discouragement, and the demonstration of enthusiasm it evoked from the Brown stands was good to behold.

Adams, Curtis and Ehmke plugged the Dartmouth line till within 10 yards of the Dartmouth goal. Curtis and Adams made two yards each, and Ehmke carried the ball to Bankart to the four-yard line. Rich took Herr's place for Dartmouth hoping to stop the advance, but Curtis carried the ball through Thayer and Bankart for Brown's first and only touchdown.

Blatherwick was a big factor in scoring the first touchdown in the second half. In Dartmouth's two rushes he tore off 29 yards. Glaze made 28 yards by Russ and scored his second touchdown.

After the third touchdown, Brown was plainly discouraged but worked hard Dartmouth made her fourth score on a blocked kick by Adams. Adams was so near the Dartmouth goal that he had to go back five yards to kick. Rich was sent over on the next rush. The ball was within a foot of the goal when it was brought back after being blocked.

Following is the line-up:

BROWN		DARTMOUTH
Russ	r. e.	Glaze, R. r. e.
MacGregor	r. t.	Lang r. t.
Fletcher-Hazard	r. g.	Gage r. g.
Thomas	c.	Griffin c.
Westervelt	l. g.	Thayer-Gardner l. g.
Kirley	l. t.	Bankart l. t.
Dennie	l. e.	De Angelis-Stearns l.e.
Schwartz-Rackle	q	J. Glaze q.
Curtis-Weikert-Chase	r. h.	Herr-Rix r. h.
Adams-Mayhew	l. h.	Main - Blatherwick - Smith l. h.
Ehmke - Shields - Gilman	f.b.	Rich-Coburn f. b.

Umpire—Saul, B. A. A. Referee—Pendleton, Bowdoin. Linesman—Carl Williams, U. of Penn. Time of halves—35 m. Touchdowns—R. Glaze (2), Herr, Blatherwick, Curtis. Goals—Russ, J. Glaze (4). Attendance —11,000.

It was a great disappointment to be defeated thus by Dartmouth, but there was a general feeling that we had been beaten by a fine muscular and "heady" team, one of the best football machines ever put together in New England.

A special train of 12 cars carried a big Providence delegation to the game, and the east stands, where the Brown contingent foregathered, were crowded with Brunonian enthusiasts. The Brown bear (from Roger Williams Park) furnished a lot of merriment as he was paraded up and down the field by his keeper, while Dartmouth's band of Indians in gorgeous costume lent an air both picturesque and humorous to the west side of the field.

There should be a pretty free discussion of the whys and wherefores of this unexpected overthrow of Brown's football ambitions. Probably most Brown men doubted our ability to win, after Dartmouth had tied Harvard the week before, but few if any of those familiar with the work of the two teams during the entire season anticipated any such one-sided result.

Brown had Fay's Band of Providence at the game and a liberal supply of Brown confetti. The cheering and singing were excellent and continued to the very end of the game. After the match the loyal Brunonian throng sang "Alma Mater" with bared heads, and pledged their affection anew to the college. The result of the game makes it more than ever necessary to devise means for producing a Dartmouth-beating eleven in 1906.

DARTMOUTH'S 1905 RECORD

This is Dartmouth's record for the year:

Dartmouth	36	Norwich	0
Dartmouth	18	Massachusetts	0
Dartmouth	12	Vermont	0
Dartmouth	16	Holy Cross	6
Dartmouth	10	Colgate	16
Dartmouth	24	Williams	0
Dartmouth	6	Princeton	0
Dartmouth	0	Amherst	0
Dartmouth	6	Harvard	6
Dartmouth	24	Brown	6
Dartmouth	152	Opponents,	34

BROWN-DARTMOUTH RECORD

1894	Brown 20	Dartmouth	4
1895	Brown 10	Dartmouth	5
1896	Brown 10	Dartmouth	10
1897	No. game.		
1898	Brown 12	Dartmouth	0
1899	Brown 16	Dartmouth	5
1900	Brown 17	Dartmouth	5
1901	Dartmouth 22	Brown	0
1902	Dartmouth 12	Brown	6
1903	Dartmouth 62	Brown	0
1904	Dartmouth 12	Brown	6
1905	Dartmouth 24	Brown	6

Games won—Brown 5. Dartmouth 5, tie 1. Points scored—Darmouth 161, Brown 103.

FOOTBALL RECORD FOR 1905

Following is the complete record of the university football team for the season just closed. Never before were so many points scored by a Brown eleven.

Brown	16	New Hampshire	5
Brown	24	Massachusetts	0
Brown	42	Worcester P. I.	0
Brown	70	Colby	0
Brown	34	Maine	0
Brown	6	Pennsylvania	8
Brown	0	Harvard	10
Brown	27	Syracuse	0
Brown	0	Yale	11
Brown	56	Vermont	0
Brown	6	Dartmouth	24
Brown,	281		58

Games won by Brown 7; lost 4

THE GAME WITH YALE

Brown came twice within close distance of Yale's goal line at Yale Field, New Haven, on Saturday, November 11, but was not quite equal to the task of scoring. Yale, with her far-heralded team, crossed Brown's line only twice in the first half and was outplayed in the second half, the final score being Yale 11; Brown 0. Yale played her strongest possible team, only Jones, the best of the quarterbacks being absent from the line-up, and he on account of an injury. Brown took no risks with her men, preferring to save her best players for the Dartmouth contest, and in the second half used several substitutes. Brown's regular center, Conklin, did not play, because of an injured hand, but Thomas did well in his place as also in the Harvard game.

All the scoring was in the first half. Brown took the ball for the first attack and rammed it back thirty yards. Yale then turned the tables, and with short driving attacks of great momentum slammed Brown back for a touchdown in short order. With the score 6 to 0 in four minutes it looked like a big Yale score. Brown, however, although somewhat weak on the defence, had a tremendously effective tandem play, and this pushed terrifically through Hockenberger for good gains.

Yale, however, soon began a second battering attack, brilliant in execution, that shot through the Brown line till Flinn, Morse, Veeder, Forbes and Tripp had gained ninety yards and Tripp was pushed over for the second score. Yale was making a third rush when time was called.

Hockenberger went to centre for Yale in the second half and Erwin to left guard, but the combination was weaker than the first. Curtis, Ehmke and Adams of Brown ploughed along 45 yards to Yale's 15-yard line, when Yale held on downs, avoiding a score. Yale kicked out, and Brown began again, this time slamming Yale back to the 5-yard line, where the Yale line held on three successive tandem attacks. Yale then for the last time took the ball and rushed Brown down the field to the Brown 25-yard line, where time was called.

Yale 11	Brown 0.
Cates (Congdon) l. e	Dennie
Forbes l. t	Kirley
Hockenberger (Erwin) l. g.	Westervelt
Flanders(Hockenberger)c.	Thomas
Tripp r g	Fletcher
Bigelow r.t.	MacGregor-Hazard
Shevlin r. e.	Russ
Hutchinson q. b	Schwartz
Veeder (Hoyt, Roome) l hb.	Adams(Mayhew)
Morse r. h. b	Curtis (Weikert)
Flinn (Roome, Levine) f. b.	Ehmke (Adams)

Touchdowns—Yale, Forbes, Tripp. Goal from touchdown—Hutchinson. Referee—Mr. Thompson, Waterbury. Umpire—Wallace S. Moyle, Yale. Timer—T. B. Hull, Yale. Time of halves—Twenty-five and twenty minutes. Attendance 5,000.

Of the Brown-Yale game the Yale Alumni Weekly says: "The eleven which represented Brown was one of the best, if not the very best, that has ever represented that University. It was big, well-balanced, active with a versatile attack and facility of execution. The play which gained against Yale at first was a 'fake kick' with the ball carried by one of the backs either inside or outside tackle. Yale did not diagnose this play until she had been forced 35 yards down the field, almost at the beginning of the game. Then she learned to stop it, but B own introduced a swinging tandem formation directed principally at Yale's left wing, which gained more ground than the 'fake kick' and was the play which made it posssible for Brown to approach the Yale goal so closely. The line men spent their efforts in trying to get the man with the ball when they should have stopped the interference."

SWIMMING TEAM

The candidates for the university swimming team have begun training for the winter campaign and Captain Burgess has his men work out daily in the Hoyt swimming pool. Manager Ferguson has not yet completed his schedule, but negotiations are under way for dual meets with Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

The prospects for a strong team are good as nearly all of last year's fastest swimmers are back in college, while the freshman class has several men who are proficient in aquatic sports.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

The annual meeting of the intercollegiate Hockey League was held November 20, at the St. Nicholas Rink, New York, representatives being present from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Brown. Officers were elected, and a schedule of games arranged and adopted for the season. The new officers are:

President, Robert Leake, Princeton; treasurer, B. Prentiss, Harvard The captains of the various teams were named as follows: Yale A. R. Flinn; Harvard, D. Newhall; Princeton, A. J. Zahneser; Brown, Prescott T. Hill; Columbia, H. Jackson. Flinn, the Yale captain, has been playing fullback on the football team The schedule follows all games to be played at the St. Nicholas Rink:

January 6, Columbia vs Princeton; January 10, Brown vs. Princeton; January 13, Harvard vs. Columbia; January 17, Yale vs. Brown; January 12, Harvard vs. Princeton; January 27, Yale vs. Columbia; February 3, Columbia vs Brown; February 10, Harvard vs Brown; February 17, Yale vs Harvard.

The date for the Yale-Princeton game was not settled, but will be arranged for later between the captains of the two teams Cornell sent word that it was impossible to get a team together, and consequently withdrew its application for membership in the league

Since the championship years of 1898 and 1901, hockey at Brown has been a more or less neglected sport, but with the improvement in the team which was noticed last year and with the material, both veteran and new, which is at Brown's disposal this year, the outlook for another winning team is very encouraging, says the *Brown Daily Herald*. All but one of last year's team are back and in condition to play, while in the Freshman class

Adams, Burton, Budlong, San Souci and Tanner have already shown themselves to be fast hockey men. Lane is also back in the game this year. The material at hand is very promising and Captain Hill expects to have the men out unusually early this year A Christmas series, for which arrangements have not yet been completed, is well under way. What is needed to perfect the team is, of course, a rink on Lincoln Field, such as Harvard and Tech. have on their campuses, and every effort is being made to obtain the financial support for such an undertaking.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

Following is the Brown-Yale football record up to date: 1893, 0-18; 1894, 0-20; 1895, 6-6; 1896, 6-18; 1897, 14-18; 1898, 6-22; 1902, 0-10; 1904, 0-22; 1905, 0-11. Total, Brown has won 0 games; Yale 9. Brown has won 32 points, Yale 135.

The senior ball committee, appointed by the president of the senior class, is made up of the following men: A. Brown, J. O. Cook, J. E. Flemming, L. D. Fuller, P. S. Moulton, E. M. Porter, W. D. Swaffield, W G. Slocum, E. H. Swett, C. D. Mercer.

It is understood that a new hymn-book for the daily chapel exercises will shortly be put in use. The new book will contain in the last part such songs as "Alma Mater," "O Mother Dear, Brunonia," and several other college hymns and songs appropriate for use in chapel

At a meeting of the combined musical clubs the following officers were elected: President, A. G. Fowler, '06; vice-president, James Hamilton, Jr., '06; secretary, L. D. Fuller, '06; treasurer, E. M. Watson, '07.

Richard Sanders of Providence has been elected chairman of the junior week committee, Herbert B. Shearer of Dublin, Penn., secretary, and George Hurley of Providence, treasurer.

OBITUARIES

LONZO LYON FITTZ, 1861

Rev. Lonzo Lyon Fittz of the class of 1861 died at the Westboro Hospital, Westboro, Mass, June 30, 1905, aged 65 years, 6 months and 13 days. He was born at Marblehead, Mass , Dec. 17, 1839.

He entered Amherst College in 1857 and, after spending three years there, in 1860 came to Brown University where he was graduated in 1861, receiving the degree of A. M. A year later he entered the Newton Theological Institution, graduating in 1866. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry at South Wilbraham, now Hampden, Mass., February 20, 1866. He was pastor at South Wilbraham, Mass., in 1866; at Saginaw City, Mich., from 1867 to 1868; at Somerset, Mass , from 1869 to 1874; and at Rockland, Mass., from 1875 to 1879 Since 1879 he has served as acting pastor of the Baptist Church at Ashland, Mass., from 1879 to 1881; of Calvary Church, Salem, Mass., from 1881 to 1883; and of the Baptist church at Lake Village, now Lakeport, N H., from 1883 to 1887. During the later years of his life he made his home at Middleboro, Mass., where his funeral was held.

ARTHUR FORSTER BOWERS, 1871

Arthur Forster Bowers of the class of 1871 died of paralysis at his home in New York city, Friday, November 3, 1905 He was a son of the Rev. Dr. Charles Manning Bowers, of Clinton, Mass., a graduate of Brown in the class of 1838, and Ellen A. Damon Bowers, and was born at Clinton, Mass.

Mr. Bowers received his early education in the schools of Clinton and entered Brown University in 1867, graduating in 1871 with the degree of A. B. While still in college he became interested in newspaper work and was connected with the *Providence Journal*. For two years after leaving college he was associated with the *Morning Herald*, during the latter part of the time as editor-in-chief. Early in 1873, however, he went to New York and joined the staff of the *Tribune* as a reporter and he remained with the paper continuously until his death.

After four years as a reporter Mr Bowers became night city editor and in 1880 city editor. He was for many years interested in sports and was a recognized authority on racing.

Mr. Bowers was a member of the University and the Brown clubs. He leaves a widow. The funeral was held at Clinton, Mass., where his father and mother are still living.

FRANK KING POTTER, 1871

Frank King Potter of the class of 1871 died at his residence in Providence, R. I., Oct. 31, 1905, aged 55 years, 10 months and 16 days. He was the son of Asa King and Cornelia Armington Potter and was born in Providence, December 15, 1849.

Mr. Potter prepared for college at the University grammar school and entered Brown University in 1867. He was graduated in 1871 with the degree of A. B. After leaving college he entered upon a business life, and at the time of his death was treasurer of the firm of Potter & Co., furniture dealers.

Mr. Potter cared nothing for political life but was a member of the Hope, University and Art clubs and the Providence Board of Trade. He leaves a host of friends to whom his many sterling qualities had endeared him.

On October 13, 1875, he married Miss Emma M. Cook. Mrs. Potter and two daughters, Olive and Alice King Potter, survive him.

HARRY MARSTON TRASK, 1884

Harry Marton Trask of the class of 1884 died at his father's home in Bridgeton, N J. September 20, 1905, aged 44 years, 6 months and 14 days. He was the son of Henry Kendall and Sarah C. Trask, and was born at Morris, Ill., March 6, 1861.

He prepared for college at the South Jersey Institute at Bridgeton, N. J., of which his father was principal, and entered Brown University in the autumn of 1880. He remained in college one year and then entered upon a business life. In 1888 he became associated with the firm of Silver, Burdett & Co., publishers, and remained with them until his death. For nearly fifteen years he was the manager of their large Philadelphia General Agency. A most successful business man, he is said to have been one of the best known school book men in the United States.

His business associates say of him that in every relation both within and without the company, he won and enjoyed the confidence and affection of all who knew him.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

JOSEPH WALKER, ESQ., of Brookline, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1887, is a leading candidate for the speakership of the Massachusetts house of representatives. He has been a prominent citizen of Brookline for several years and has been elected three time to the legislature from that town, serving as a member of the ways and means committee. He is a member of the First Parish Church, Unitarian, of Brookline, of which Rev. William H. Lyon, '69, is pastor, and Joseph N. Ashton, '91, organist. His candidacy for the speakership is endorsed by some of the best papers in Massachusetts, including the Springfield Republican. The Boston Transcript prophesies his election. Mr. Walker is a practicing lawyer. In college he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the president of his class in his senior year.



JOSEPH WALKER ESQ., '87

MR. FERRIS GOES TO PHILADELPHIA

Rev. George Hooper Ferris, '91, who has recently accepted a call to the First Baptist church of Philadelphia, is one of the most successful ministers of the Baptist denomination.

Mr. Ferris's father, George Horace Ferris, was born at Ferrisburg, Vt., near Burlington. Early in life he left there and went west to Wisconsin. His mother came from an old Connecticut family.

Mr. Ferris was born in Lamartine, Wis., in 1867. He prepared for college at the Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, and a year after completing his course there, entered Brown University. While at Brown he became a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. In his senior year, he was editor in chief of the *Brunonian*, class poet and one of the commencement speakers. He was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.



REV GEORGE H. FERRIS

After graduating in 1891, he decided to carry his studies in philosophy further and spent two years more at Brown under Professor Seth, now professor of philosophy at the University of Edinburgh. In 1893 he received his master's degree and the following fall he entered Union Theological Seminary. While at the seminary Mr. Ferris took both the prize in New Testament introduction and in church history. After graduation from there in 1896, the chair of English literature in Columbian University was offered to him, but he declined it to accept the call to the pastorate of the Baptist church in Tarrytown, N. Y. Here, April 29, 1896, he was ordained. President Faunce, then pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, of New York city, preached the ordination sermon and Dr. Andrews, then president of the university, acted as moderator of the council.

Mr. Ferris remained at Tarrytown a little over three years, leaving there in 1889 to accept the call to the Calvary Baptist church in New Haven. During his pastorate at New Haven the chair of homiletics in two of the leading Baptist theological seminaries has been offered to him, but he has preferred to stay in the active ministry. He has led the discussions at the Baptist congress twice, the last time being a year ago, in Louisville, Ky., when the discussion was: "How far may one differ from accepted standards and remain a Baptist."

His work at New Haven has brought him into close touch with Yale, his church being located near the dormitories. His success in speaking to young men has been marked. This is shown in the fact that there have been from one hundred to two hundred students in each evening congregation and that nearly every year he has been invited to address the Dwight Hall Sunday afternoon meeting of students, a request seldom made of a New Haven pastor.

On January 1, 1892, Mr. Ferris married Miss Carrie A. Sivyer of Milwaukee, where her family has been prominent since the settlement of the town.

The church in Philadelphia is one of the foremost in the denomination. It is over 200 years old, has an endowment of $150,000 and has just erected a new edifice at a cost of over $300,000. Rev. George Dana Boardman, '52, was its pastor for over thirty years, and Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, is a member of the board of deacons.

1854

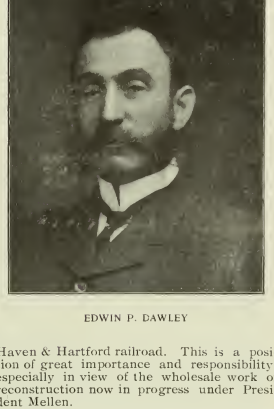
On the twelfth of September, 1905, Nathaniel Pool of the class of '54 celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage to Cynthia Augusta Morrill, by a golden wedding reception at his home, 117 Main street, Rockport, Mass. A large number of friends came to congratulate them and letters of regret were received from classmates and others; also several letters from his Phillips Academy class. One of these was from Freeman Cornish, Brown, '55

All the Brown men in the neighborhood and a large number of graduates of other colleges were present, representing the professions. The only living instructor of the class of '54, Professor Angell, was represented by one of his faculty and President Faunce was represented by a member of his class, Dr. William Hale of Gloucester.

During the evening there was music by an orchestra, the leader being a grandson of Mr. Pool. Six of the seven children were present and the nine grandchildren, the eldest of whom is twenty-one and the youngest four years. The house was beautifully decorated and many presents beautiful and useful were left in remembrance of the happy event.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD APPOINTMENT

Edwin P. Dawley, who spent some time at Brown as a member of the class of 1874, has been promoted to the office of engineer of construction for the entire New York, New



EDWIN P. DAWLEY

Haven & Hartford railroad. This is a position of great importance and responsibility, especially in view of the wholesale work of reconstruction now in progress under President Mellen.

Mr. Dawley, who has been a resident of Providence for many years, will hereafter have his headquarters at New Haven.

1856

A dispatch from Philadelphia says that the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopt paid a glowing tribute to John Hay, late secretary of state, in a recent sermon. The rabbi proposed that a memorial tablet be dedicated to his honor in every synagogue in the land and suggested to his own congregation that it dedicate in its temple a memorial window, setting forth Mr. Hay's achievements for humanity.

1862

Rev. Henry F. Colby of Dayton has recently returned home after an absence of nearly a year in Europe.

1873

On Monday, November 6, 1905, at Trinity Church, Tacoma, Washington, occurred the marriage of Mr. George Lewis Gower, formerly of Providence, to Miss Emma Ivins Dingee of Tacoma, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Gower will be at home until February 1, at 1524 North Broad street, Philadelphia, Penn.; after March 1, 1906, at 417 E street, North Tacoma, Washington.

1876

Mr. Alfred G. Langley was the assisting artist at the concert given October 12 by the Kneisel Quartet, under the auspices of the Newport Philharmonic Society.

1886

Rev. Joseph S. Russell is now located at Cottonwood Falls, Kans.

1889

The address of William Howatt Gardner is changed to 105 Church street, West Haven, Conn.

Rev. William Gilbert Lathrop, pastor of the Congregational church at Shelton, Conn. received his master's degree from Yale University last June.

1890

Rev. Frederic Washburn Sandford has recently assumed charge of Grace Church, Chicopee, Mass. His address is 156 Springfield street, Chicopee.

1892

William Holden Eddy, Ph. D., formerly principal of the Branch Avenue grammar school of Providence is now principal of the Messer Street grammar school.

Charles Frederick Harper has been elected vice president of the Massachusetts high school masters' club.

1893

Irving Lysander Foster, since 1895 a teacher at Pennsylvania State College, has been appointed full professor of Romance languages there. For several years Mr Foster has had charge of the department and the appointment is a formal recognition of his work.

1894

Professor Crosby is giving a course of ten study-lectures on Shakespeare to a class of about sixty public school teachers of Providence.

1895

John Franklin Watts, pastor of the First Baptist church, Sioux City, Ia., since 1898, has recently begun his pastorate at the First Baptist church at Fairbury, Neb.

Arthur Lewellyn Eno, instructor in English at the University of Illinois, has recently edited an edition of Scott's "Quentin Durward," for the Macmillan Company.

1895 and 1897

The wedding of Miss Bertha Abby Nichols, '95, and Mr. Horace Greeley Bissell, '97, occurred at St. Luke's Church, East Greenwich, November 8, 1905, at six o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Bissell will reside at East Greenwich.

1896

Rev. G. DeWitt Dowling, rector of Trinity church, Davenport, Iowa, delivered an address on "The Church's Mission in the Twentieth Century Within the United States," in Denver, Colo., October 20. The occasion was the missionary conference of the sixth district of the Episcopal church in the United States, which met in Denver October 18-21.

Haven Metcalf, Ph. D., has recently been appointed expert in plant bacteriology in the United States department of agriculture. His address will be care of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

1897

Miss Alice L. Gardner and Dr. Marcius H. Merchant, both members of the class of '97, were married in St. Mark's Episcopal church, Warren, August 16, 1905. The maid of honor was Miss Mary A. Brownell, a classmate of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Bartlett, '99, Miss Georgiana Gardner, Miss Elizabeth Bullock, Miss Edith Cleveland, Miss Louise Cole and Miss Gertrude W. Webb. The best man was Charles Wheaton of New York. The ushers were J. Allen Buffinton, '99, George R. Morse, Edward Cutler, Dr. Louis R. Seymour, Richard J. Barker, '98, and Charles A. Hull, '99.

Mr. and Mrs. Merchant were at home Wednesdays in October, at their residence on North Main street, Warren.

Miss Sadie E. McCready has resigned her position at Hyde Park Mass., to become the pastor's assistant in the Baptist church at Wallingford, Vt.

George Leland Miner has recently been made secretary and treasurer of the Doe and Little Company, coal dealers, Providence.

The New York Tribune says, editorially, under date of November 12:

"Mr. Everett Colby's triumphant election to the New Jersey state senate, following his magnificent all-summer fight against bossism and kindred evils, has provoked some emotional and injudicious friends into the launching of all kinds of booms for him. Already Mr. Colby has been elected governor, United States senator—and president. The thoughtless enthusiasts who are disseminating that kind of talk don't realize, of course, that they are simply increasing the difficulties which Mr. Colby will have to contend with in trying to settle the problems to which he has plighted his faith.

"There is a tremendous amount of hard work ahead of Mr. Colby from the moment that he reaches Trenton next January until the legislature adjourns about the end of March. Equal taxation, limited franchises, legislation to facilitate independent voting, franchise taxation and a score of incidental questions must be faced and worked out. On some there will have to be concessions all

around; on others Mr. Colby must stand firm, resisting compromise of any kind, and hold up his end against some of the most powerful interests of the state, with their trained and experienced advocates. There will be enough serious and practical work to keep Mr. Colby busy without his wasting time dreaming of what may happen in the future.

"What honors the future may hold for Mr. Colby will depend very largely on himself. He has a great opportunity now unfolding itself before him, and if he will but hew to the lines already mapped out, without being upset by either the adulation of fool friends or the attacks and misrepresentations of enemies, his place in the history of the state will be secure. Mr. Colby is in vigorous health, mental and physical; he is independent, both intellectually and financially; his patience and temper are admirable, and he has the courage to do what he believes to be right. And he will come pretty near doing right if he can avoid all of the numerous pitfalls which are even now being constructed for his special benefit."

1898

George Edward Walker, contract clerk in the United States Navy Department, Boston, has recently changed his home address from Melrose Mass., to 20 Greenwood avenue, Greenwood, Mass.

Burtis Erwin Whittaker is now principal of the high school at Dunkirk, N. Y.

Albert Milton Dunham was married at Attleboro, Mass., October 4, 1905, to Miss Mabel Bennett Thayer. They will be at home after January 1, at 17 Gardner street, Attleboro, Mass.

1899

Bernard Capen Ewer, Ph. D., is instructor in philosophy at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Rev. Oliver Chace Horsman has assumed charge of the Walnut Road church, at Toronto, Canada. His address is 88 Albany avenue, Toronto.

Dr. James Manning Kent's address has been changed to "The Amidon," corner Broadway and 83d street, New York.

The address of Harold T. Miller, who is with the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company of Pittsburg, is Canal Dover, Ohio.

Nathaniel L. Niles received the degree of M. D., from Harvard last June and has been appointed house officer of St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence.

George Warren Parker, who received his master's degree from Drury College in June, is principal of the Oxford high school, Oxford, Mass.

Rev. Richard Roy Perkins received the degree of Ph. D., in June, from the University of Chicago. He has also recently published a book entitled, *Treatment of Juvenile Delinquents.*

The wedding of Mr. Howard Lawrence Corthell, '99, and Miss Edith May Morse of Providence, occurred at All Saints Memorial Church, Providence, Nov. 22, 1905. The maid of honor was Miss Alice M. Barrett, '03; the ushers were Mr. Henry M. Boss, Jr., '98, and Mr. Alexander H. Abbott, '03. Mr. and Mrs. Corthell will reside at 2311 Loring Place, New York, N. Y.

Clarence S. Brigham has recently been elected a member of the American Antiquarian Society.

Miss Agnes E. Clark, who received her master's degree last June, from Brown, is scholar in English at Bryn Mawr College. Her address is 70 Denbigh Hall, Bryn Mawr, Penn.

Miss Mary G. Wilbur has recently announced her engagement to Prince H. Tirrell, Jr., Yale, '97, who is with the law firm of Barney & Lee, Providence.

Miss Gertrude E. Millard, '99, was married September 12, 1905, to Charles Marvin Bagwell. Their home address is 101 South Cherry street, Winston, Salem.

1899 and 1900

Miss Harriet I. Brooks, '99, and Norman A. Moss, '00, were married at St. James Episcopal church, Providence, October 31, 1905. Her maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Tilden Brown of Providence; her bridesmaids were Miss Ethel C. Brown, '99, and Miss Emma R. Sanborn. The best man was William W. Moss. '94, a brother of the bridegroom; the ushers were, Fred T. Field, '00, Elmer S. Chace, '00, Nelson I. Wood, '99, and Walter E. Tuthill, '01. Mr. and Mrs. Moss will live in Cambridge, Mass.

1899—1903

The marriage of Miss Edna Isabel Warner, '99, to Lester Burrell Shippee, '03, occurred at Bristol, Conn., August 2, 1905. They will live at Hightstown, N. J., where Mr. Shippee is a teacher in the Peddie Institute.

Clarence H. Guild, Jr., '99, and Miss Alice E. Parkinson, for some years a member of '03, were married at the bride's home on Sept. 11, 1905. The maid of honor was Miss Georgie S. Peck, '08, and the bridesmaids were Misses Margaret Guild, Miss Katherine C. Gurney and Miss Evelyn W. Spencer. Thatcher H. Guild, '01, was the best man and Frederick T. Guild, '90, and Joseph L. Guild were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Guild will reside for the present at 587 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, N Y. Mr. Guild is in the assistant general manager's department of the United States Rubber Co., 42 Broadway, New York.

1900

Willard Henry Bacon is teaching at the Cedarcroft school, Kenneth Square, Pa.

Michael Shelley Brennan is with the hydrographic branch of the United States geological survey.

John Lee Chapman has been elected superintendent of schools at Plainfield, Conn. His address is Central Village Conn

Horace Mason Hovey is principal of the South Kingstown high school at Peace Dale, R. I.

The address of Albert L. Scott is now 93 Federal street, Boston.

Hiram Lamont Youtz received the degree of M. D. from Johns Hopkins last June. His address is Des Moines, Ia.

Leonard Merrick Patton is sub-master of the Edward Everett school, Dorchester, Mass. His address is 61 McLellan street, Dorchester, Mass.

Charles Huntington Porter is an instructor at the Massachusetts School of Technology.

Fordyce Thomas Reynolds is master of a grammar school in Portsmouth, N. H.

Miss Susan R. Scott is teaching in the Barrington high school. Her address is changed from East Providence to Townsend, Mass.

1901

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Franklin Cobb are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Luther Franklin, Jr., born July 28, 1905.

Miss Grace J. Jones is studying for her master's degree at Brown.

Charles Edmund Bryant is engaged in the lumber business at Wellsville, N. Y.

Harvey Nathaniel Davis, instructor in physics at Harvard, has been appointed to represent Brown's interests in the meeting soon to be held in Boston to arrange for the triangular debates between Brown, Dartmouth and Williams.

July 10, 1905, Edwin Farnham Greene was elected treasurer of the Dwight Manufacturing Co., of Boston.

Rev. Bertram A. Warren, who rceently became assistant pastor of the City Park branch of the First Presbyterian church of Brooklyn, N. Y., has registered as a graduate student at Union Theological Seminary and at Columbia University.

George Everson Weeden is chief engineer of the Los Santos Republic of Panama.

Paul Brown graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary last June. He is now pastor of the First Baptist church, Marinette, Wisconsin. His address is 1423 Giant street, Marinette.

1902

Windsor Pratt Daggett, who completed his course at the Leland Powers School for the Spoken Word last June, is with the Huntington-DeDeyn stock company at the Academy of Music, Lowell, Mass.

Joseph Waite Ince began his work this fall at McGill University, Montreal, where he is demonstrator in chemistry.

Rev. Wesley Arthur Paige is pastor of the Free Baptist Church at Contoocook, N. H.

Charles Perley Smith is with the Globe-Wernicke Co. of Boston. His address is 95 Crescent street., Auburndale, Mass.

The engagement of Kirke Porter Lincoln, '02, to Miss Josephine Eaton McConway was announced November 22.

James B. Littlefield, LL. B. Harvard, '05, has recently entered upon the practice of law in Providence. His business address is 49 Westminster street, Providence.

1903

Daniel Hurley, who is with the Marine Engine and Machine Co. at Harrison, N. J., during the past year, has patented a steam turbine valve gear.

Harry Westcott Rockwell is now principal of the high school at Oneonta, N. Y.

Born October 17, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Bellows, a daughter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bellows (Bessie Allen Hood), are graduates of the same class. Mr. Bellows is now located at Little Falls, N. Y., where he is engaged as a civil engineer on the New York barge canal.

Trueman D. Woodbury graduated from the Yale Forest School last June. He passed with highest rank the civil service examination for the position of forest assistant in the forest service United States department of agriculture, and is at present stationed at the Battlement Mesa Forest Reserve in western Colorado with headquarters at Mesa, Col.

George W. Eddy, who received his master's degree from Brown last June, is a teacher in the high school at Coshocton, O., where he is in charge of the history and English department. His address is 342 South Fourth street.

1904

Arthur L. Young is a teacher at Colby Academy, New London, N. H.

Oliver Hilliard Booth, who was chairman of the board of *Brunonian* editors in college, is the author of a drama "Jean Lafitte," which was first played in New Orleans in May, 1905. His address is 26 Garfield place, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Arthur Lincoln Young is instructor in science at Colby Academy, New London, N. H.

Harold Williams Drury is an instructor at Mt. Pleasant Academy. His address is Mt. Pleasant Hall, Ossining, N. Y.

1905

Ralph Darling Kettner is with the George L. Claflin Co., wholesale and retail druggists, Providence.

Ernest Farnum Lewis has entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His address is Beacon Chambers, Boston, Mass.

Edwin Sykes Goodwin has entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His address is 13 Willow avenue, Somerville, Mass.

Glenn William Woodin is superintendent of schools at Terrace Park, Ohio.

Herbert Franklin Davison is master in science at the Concord School, Concord, Mass.

Paul Churchill Dewolf is with the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. of Providence.

Arthur Palmer May is principal of the high school at Gladstone, Mich.

William Horton Albrecht is teacher of mathematics and science at the Westerleigh Collegiate Institute, New Brighten, Staten Island, N. Y.

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The BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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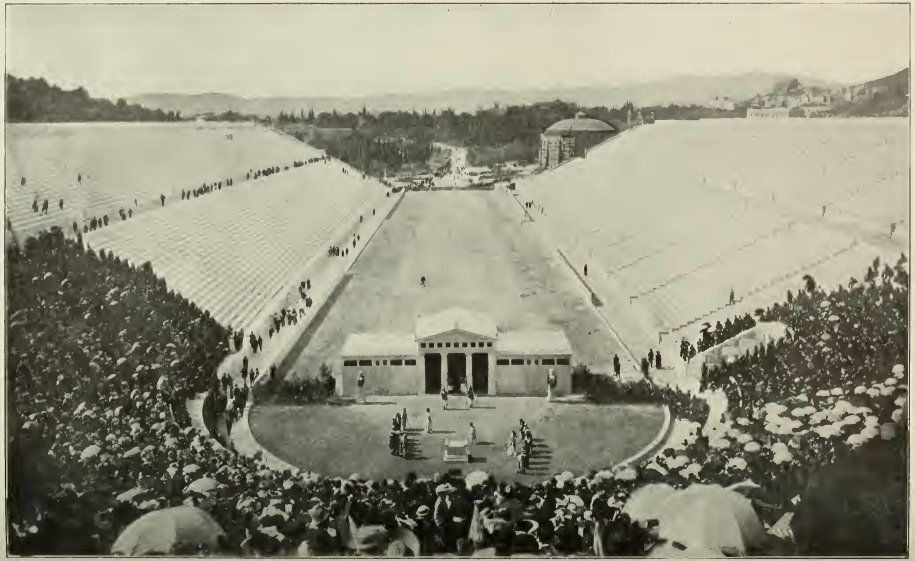
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THE ANTIGONE IN THE STADIUM [AT ATHENS]
During the Session of the Recent Archæological Congress

THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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GREECE REVISITED

By J. Irving Manatt, LL. D.

Professor of Greek Literature and History in Brown University

TO set down in free-hand the impressions of eight months in Greek lands, as the ALUMNI MONTHLY asks me to do, is no easy task; and yet with such an audience it is well worth while. If we could each man of us serve up to the whole university within and without the gates the cream of our Sabbaticals, the Sabbatical might come in time to hold its true place in our academic life. As at present understood and administered, it takes a professor often on the very verge of collapse from long strain and overwork and sends him off on half pay on the rational theory that one or two can travel abroad and maintain a family at home on a moiety of what barely suffices to make ends meet at best. To make the Sabbatical what it should be, a large and untrammeled opportunity for recuperation and growth, it must be endowed not with half pay or even—as is actually the case at Robert College on the Bosphorus—with full pay but with pay and a half. In default of some such humane provision, I have been obliged to take my first Brown Sabbatical in installments five years apart; and the second, falling due next year, must be indefinitely postponed.

Still, half a loaf is better than no bread; and he who has once felt the charm of Greece will deny himself much to breathe that air again. Nor is this a mere personal luxury. To revisit Greece from time to time is as much a necessity to the sincere Hellenist as for an astronomer to frequent his observatory. Like another Antæus, the student of antiquity must keep in touch with Mother Earth—above all when he has to do with that land where sky and sea and mountain and indeed Nature in all her changing moods, as well as cities and temples and tombs and monumental records, afford the real background and setting of his studies. To drink again at the original springs is motive enough for an annual pilgrimage to Greece on the part of every teacher set to keep alive among us the old learning—a pilgrimage which some humanist Carnegie might wisely endow in the interest of a sane and wholesome national culture. It certainly augurs well for classical studies at Brown that with no such stimulus the entire teaching staff in Greek and Latin and classical archæology have in recent years visited or revisited the classical lands. Of the six now in active service, each has spent from one year to five in those lands; and three more are now there. Who has not heard the venerable slur that a grammar, dictionary and text are all-sufficient outfit for a teacher of the dead languages. That superb Grecian, just gone to the Elysian Fields, Sir Richard Jebb, thought otherwise.

But to my story: Sailing out of Boston harbor on the 7th of January and sailing in again on the 7th of September, we were absent exactly eight months.*

* We, in this story, is in the conjugual dual—as it ought always to be in a Sabbatical; and the better half of whatever was achieved in this one is due to that fact.

For the first time we were to enter the Greek world by its Western Gateway. I had gone in and out before by various side doors, as Marseilles, Naples, Alexandria, Trieste—all Greek cities in that older day when the Mediterranean was a Greek lake; but now, as we steamed through the narrow strait of Gibraltar guarded by the Pillars of Hercules, we felt the meeting of the waters of the Old World and the New. Here ended the old Greek tether; here Alcmene's son set his stakes on either ends, we are distinctly in the old Greek world. To most travelers Naples owes its historical interest to the near neighborhood of that wonderful dead city, Pompeii; but Pompeii with all its unique charm is comparatively modern and distinctly Roman. For the Hellenist a far higher interest attaches to the Phlegraean Plain, where some eleven centuries before Christ Aeolians had already settled Cumae, haunt of the Sybil and clearing house (to be) of Hellenism for all Italy. To drive over



THE THEATRAL AREA AT KNOSSOS

hand when he got the Golden Apples and drove off Geryon's kine. And hence sailed Columbus, instructed by Aristotle, to find Plato's lost Atlantis. Hercules' goal Columbus' starting point; and Columbus too a Greek! At least, that was the plausible contention of my old Cytheræan friend Kasimates who retired from politics after serving as speaker of the Greek parliament to write a book proving that the discoverer of the New World was of genuine Hellenic stock.

We do not know that there was ever a Greek city so near the Western waters; but at Naples, where our long voyage those Burnt Fields of old tradition; to skirt the shores of Avernus with its easy descent into Hell; and to see the headland whereon the old Aeolians built their strong city and the bay in which Hiero of Syracuse overthrew the Etruscans six years after the battle of Salamis —that drive was a vivification of history quite sufficient to reconcile us to our six weeks' detention in wintry Naples. But that was not the sole compensation. After revisiting Pompeii, where we found the warm little Hotel Suisse a distinct improvement in point of comfort and economy upon anything in Naples, we went on to visit the most fascinating

spot in Magna Graecia. Some sixty miles south of Naples and a little back from the sea stand the massive walls, three miles in circuit, of a Greek city founded six centuries before our era. That strong-walled town today encloses in the way of modern life a farm-house, a wine-shop, and a church; but it guards as well three old Greek temples, one of them perhaps a century older than the Parthenon and almost as well preserved as the Theseion. This Temple of Poseidon alone, in its high antiquity, its perfect Greek architecure, its majestic proportions (it is nearly twice as large as the Theseion), and in the charm of its isolation from the roaring loom of time, makes the pilgrimage to Paestum a privilege that no good Hellenist should forego, despite the difficult and arduous journey it requires. And the journey may have other compensation, if the return be made, as we made it, by carriage from Battipaglia by way of Salerno, Amalfi and Sorrento to Castellammare—one of the most charming seaside drives in the world.

After waiting long for the season to moderate sufficiently to warrant a winter tour of Sicily and waiting in vain, we proceeded directly to Athens by the Messageries steamer, which assures a most comfortable passage from Naples to Piræus in 52 hours. With Mr. Ernest Paine, who had joined us at Naples and shared our excursions to Cumae and Paestum, we arrived at Athens early in March and made that our headquarters for the two months following. Meantime, we took in the Archaeological Congress or as much of its multifarious program scientific and social as ordinary human nature could stand; and revisited Marathon, Salamis and Crete.

The Congress was chiefly important as bringing together for the first time in the very centre of their work the archaeologists of various countries and putting them more closely in touch with one another. With an overloaded program and sitting in seven different sections in places sometimes far apart, it was of course impossible for any one to follow more than a few of the papers—to say nothing of the confusion of tongues. In fact, I neither heard nor heard of any communication more significant than the ordinary papers in the archaeological journals. It may indeed be doubted if they averaged as well, for here any member could inflict on the congress whatever rubbish he chose, whereas the contributor must convince his editor that he has something worth saying and knows how to say it. For all that, the solidarity of archaeological workers and their work must have gained much from the new comradeships established at their hotels and the superb social functions in which Athens is past-mistress, and in their three weeks afield and afloat with Doerpfeld after the congress closed. While the Athenians proved themselves as always the best of hosts, Athens herself in the true spirit of the old city of the violet crown welcomed her guests in the Parthenon and bade them to the Theatre. Nothing in all the brilliant week made so deep an impression as the Antigone given in the good old Greek—not, I grieve to say, in the grand old Theatre but in the new Stadium, as we may call it now that Averoff has restored it to the Pentelic glory which Herodes Atticus gave it in olden time. There under the Attic sky on a divine May morning, with Hymettus rising behind and the Acropolis and Parnes in the foreground, to sit with twenty thousand Hellenes and Hellenists while the tragic tale of Thebes is acting in the vast orchestra* below—that was the real climax of the congress and as near an approach to actual old Greek life as one is likely to find in this prosaic age of ours. I heard the play again when it was repeated on Sunday for the benefit of the students and populace; and despite technical faults the illusion of it all was perfect. What Athens needs to draw her world-wide devotees still more, as well as to renew her own best inspirations, is a regular season of classical drama—her own classical drama—in its integrity. He will be a benefactor indeed who shall restore the old Theatre of Dionysos and provide for a revival of the City Dionysia. A week or a fortnight of Aeschylus and Sophocles in the prime of purple-blossomed spring—how tonic to a public devoted over-much to clubs and cafes, to small gossip and smaller politics, and to a stage that rarely rises

*In deference to Doerpfeld there is no stage.

above cheap sensations. Greece needs a revival of religion and she has never had better preachers of righteousness than her old tragedians.

One of the high attractions of the congress was the promise of a three-weeks round of Greek seas and shores under the inspiring lead of Dr. Doerpfeld, who had chartered two steamers for the purpose; and at the close of the session one hundred and fifty of our number embarked upon them. When I add that it was a seven dollar a-day excursion, it goes without saying that the delegate from Brown (either singular or dual) was not of the company. purely archaeological interest that drew me thither. In October, 1899, I had seen some ancient blocks sticking out of the ground in a ploughed field three miles from Candia and I knew that the site of Minos' capital, Knossos, was to be sought there. The very next spring Arthur Evans put in the spade there; and so on my revisiting the place in May I found what is incomparably the most splendid and far the best preserved palace of prehistoric Greece laid bare. For three days I haunted the spot, going over the palace again and again with Evans and Doerpfeld and by myself at leisure; but three days were all insuffi-



TEMPLE OF POSSEIDON AT PAESTUM

Instead, Mr. Paine and I dropped down to Crete in season to meet our more fortunate confreres at Knossos, which is for the present the centre of interest in the Greek world. Six years ago I had made the tour of Crete with young Tucker when Prince George was newly seated as harmost (odious old Spartan title unhappily revived) under the protection of the Powers; I returned to find the island in practical revolt from the rule it had so recently and effusively welcomed. And it was during our short stay that the revolutionary assembly proclaimed the union with Greece which is far from being accomplished in fact. Thus a certain political interest attached to this visit; but I must confess it was a cient to take in the great plan and the infinity of detail. And when I quitted the palace, it was in the full expectation of devoting a further fortnight to its study—which, however, proved to be impracticable. Here I can do no more than mention some of the unique features of this vast construction covering a surface of five or six acres. Fancy a house taking up the entire front and middle campus on College Hill. To begin with, the palace is unique in standing alone and unfortified save as the encompassing hills fence it in. Troy, Tiryns, Mycenae are primarily fortresses dominated more or less by the royal residence; at Knossos the palace is all in all. Other Mycenaean palaces

and particularly that of Tiryns give us a complete ground-plan but little more; at Knossos we have three flights of the great stairway intact or certainly restored by putting in place the original gypsum blocks. We have the great corridor with thirty treasure pits sunk in it; and we have a series of eighteen magazines, each lined on either side with huge pithoi (earthenware hogsheads) for storing corn and wine and oil. That the place was well provisioned with the last named commodity is shown by the oil-press with its little pipe line (the tiles attest an antiquity going back to 2000 B. C.) leading to a great oil reservoir in another part of the palace. Hitherto, we have figured Minos as sea-king and lawgiver on earth and associate-justice of the under world—offices as shadowy as his mother Europa's bull ride over sea or his daughter Ariadne's clue or the man-eating Minotaur.

But, looking at the oil-press and pipeline, and at the olive groves that still clothe the hills around, we seem to be getting back to the real Minos and to read the secret of the wealth that made this stupendous pile a possibility. He was the first oil-king, with the monopoly of the Egyptian market; and so his palace was rather a warehouse than a castle. If this be called in question, we shall wait and see For, to come to the epoch-making thing in Evans' discovery, we have found the palace archives. These consist so far of some one thousand clay tablets inscribed with linear characters and a few hieroglyphs. None of them have been yet deciphered; but when they are read, as they surely will be, we shall have pushed back authentic first-hand European history a thousand years further than we can today. If it be no more than a court journal and account of stock, it will be beyond price. But how much more those tablets may have to tell: the secret of this Labyrinth with its double axe everywhere in evidence; of the altars and sacred pillars scattered through the great pile; of the little throne room with the throne still in place, which would seem to have been a chapel rather than a room of state; of the curious theatral area as Evans calls the great flight of steps at the approach to the western court. And how much of old legend it may undergird with historic fact, even as every stroke of spade in these prehistoric centres confirms more and more the reality of Homer.

It was from Knossos that Minos' grandson, spear-famed Idomeneus, led out his Cretans in eighty black ships to Troy; and naturally we wished to follow in his wake. But we had to take Athens on the way as well as the old Greek city on the Bosphorus. We had kept Easter at Megara, the very Ichabod of ancient cities but for the one day in the year that brings thronging pilgrims to her hillside dances; and now we were to see whereto had grown the little colony sent out by Megara twenty-six centuries before. For this old ruin of a town was the mother city of Byzantium, which under its new name of Constantinople is now one of the great world capitals and the key to the destinies of Europe. if not of the eastern hemisphere.

The six days we could spare hardly sufficed for a study of the great city and its grand environment; but we saw and enjoyed enough to make the visit memorable. Nowhere in the East can one live his day in ages more remote from one another: from the Hippodrome, with the serpent column carried off from Delphi, where Greece had dedicated it after the battle of Plataea, and still bearing the names of the cities which stood for nationality against the invading Persian, to the Bible House where we find the rally of another army from the West—the forlorn hope in beating back the wave of barbarism from the soil of Europe. That general assembly of missionaries from the whole Turkish empire—grand men and women among whom I found old college chums and students of my own, with their brave spirits and words of lofty cheer—was the most hopeful thing, with one possible exception, that we saw in the East. At Robert College, planted on a noble eminence above the Bosphorus, we found a faculty of devoted scholars training young men of many nationalities in the unity of western culture and inoculating them with the modern spirit. If old Megara may pride herself on the planting of Byzantium, Robert College may well glory in the revival of

a nation ; for out of her loins has come forth the new Bulgarian state. Beautiful for situation beyond any other college seat in the world, nobly built and well equipped for its uplifting work, and administered in a large and liberal spirit that provides good houses, good salaries,and a real Sabbatical on full pay, Robert College is an institution in which every American may take a just pride. Our visit to the college was but an incident of our happiest day in the East—our day at the country house of Consul-General Dickinson at Roumeli Hissar. Many hard words are said and sometimes with too much reason about our parallel in modern life. Fancy an old man escorted to his prayers by ten thousand knights looking for all the world like an army of crusaders ! It was a quiet Friday (no bombs) and we enjoyed the spectacle—as we might have enjoyed the Funeral Games of Patroclus.

Anyway, it was no bad preparation for our return to prehistoric ground ; and over night the little Antigone carried us down to the Dardanelles. There through the good offices of Consul Calvert we were soon outfitted for a three-days carriage excursion to Troy ; but of this I have written elsewhere (*The*



LESBOS
One of the Turkish Islands Recently Seized by the Allied Powers

foreign service ; but at Constantinople no American need blush for his country. In connection with the ransom of Ellen Stone, the name and services of Mr. Dickinson became well known in Europe and America ; but one must meet him in his office or his home to feel the charm of his personality. That home on the Bosphorus, with its charmed circle on that perfect May day, can never be forgotton ; nor the day that followed when the gifted daughter of the house (now a happy bride) came down to interpret for us the marvels of the museum and of St. Sophia. Of course, we could not quit the Golden Horn without seeing the Sultan, as we did at the Selamlik—a pageant without

Independent for November 30) and so must be brief here. It was my first visit to Troy and I must confess that at first sight the place was disappointing. With sightly Mycenae and strong-walled Tiryns and the vast pile of Knossos fresh in mind, the hill of Hissarlik seemed an anti-climax ; but the more we studied the ruins themselves and the glorious environment the more it all appealed to us as Homer's own windy Troy. It is the superposition of city on city —eleven cities deep—that makes Troy a tough problem even for the trained archaeologist. To make out the complex of walls of various construction at different levels and crossing at all sorts of angles is like reading a manifold

palimpsest. Thus, even three days slip away without one's getting the clue to the great perpendicular labyrinth. But the Troad itself, backed by the snow-crowned many-fountained Ida and fronted by sea and isles, with the Plain of Scamander and the seashore Camp of the Achaians,—all stamp themselves ineffaceably on the memory and lend the Iliad a new and living reality. Here again it was our good fortune to fall into most hospitable hands; and our entertainment at Villa Thymbra, an Englishmen's castle on an estate of twelve hundred acres including what may be Hector's tomb, was a felicity never to be forgotten. Our host was Mr. Fred Calvert, whose father was long British Consul at the Dardanelles as his uncle (Frank Calvert, Esq.,) is still American Consul there. The brothers early acquired large landed properties in the Troad, including the site of Troy itself, which Frank Calvert was the first definitely to identify by actual spade-work with the Troy of Homer before Schliemann and Doerpfeld undertook their epoch-making explorations. As Calvert was an American consul and Schliemann an American citizen, I have ventured to call Troy the first American conquest in the East. Indeed, I had the honor of providing the passports under which Dr. Schliemann did his last work there; and all of it was done under the protection of our flag.

After Troy Lesbos—fulfillment of a life-long dream to know the isle

Where burning Sappho loved and sung;

but the story of our five bright weeks at Mitylene and our mountain pilgrimage to the birthplace of the Poetess is to be told in other pages. Here I can only say that however brilliant Lesbos may have been in the great days of old, it could hardly have known more charming personalities than we met there in Aristarchi Bey and his household in their ideal seaside home; in the learned and genial Rector Olympios who has made the Gymnasium the model of what a classical school ought to be; in the aged poet Bernardakes whose dramas approach the pure Athenian type; and in not a few homes that opened hospitable doors to us in town and country. Sappho's isle is easily queen of the Aegean with its wooded hills and remarkable bays; and Mitylene is the sightliest island capital in Greek waters —hardly excepting Corfu. In the present naval demonstration in her twin harbors, the international fleet lies at anchor under the rusty guns of the noblest Genoese castle in the Levant; but with a hundred thousand Greeks to ten thousand Turks in the island the squadron can hardly feel itself in the enemy's country. And its presence there must make things lively on the Marina and in the little Public Garden where the elite of Lesbian society gathers in the fine evenings to talk and tipple (very temperately) and listen to the band.

It was hard to say farewell to Lesbos and our Lesbian friends, but out of the South another charmer was calling us. Next to Sappho's isle little Cos, birthplace of Hippocrates, chosen home of Theocritus, had always appealed to me; and now, armed with good letters from my friend Aristarchi Bey, we set sail to realize another dream. But we got no further than Chios, where we waited a week for a decent boat to take us on, in vain. Thus, Cos and its big neighbor Rhodes stand over to the next Sabbatical if it ever comes; but our Chian week was not lost time. Indeed, we might well have taken it direct from Troy; for was it not the blind old man of Chios' craggy isle to whom Troy owes all its fame? So Thucydides believed, and Chios certainly has as good a title as any of the seven cities that claimed the Poet's birth. Indeed, it is the only one that boasts a "Homer's School" or offers to show the house in which he was born. The house was over the hills and far away, but the school is but a short hour's drive from the town, and we drove out with the only Englishman on the island—the English master in the Gymnasium, who had never heard of Homer's School and yet complained bitterly that too much time was given to Greek in his own! We found the "School" hewn out of a great rock above the dimpling sea; and with its leveled floor and altar-platform and bench-rim—all in the living rock—one could readily fancy it the actual school of the Homeridae who here handed down the poems from sire to son.

Chios, the football of Fate in all ages, has twice within the last century been visited with calamities hardly paralleled in history. Of the second of these, the earthquake of 1881 which destroyed fourteen thousand houses and killed over four thousand people, the wreck and ruin still stare one in the face at every turn, notwithstanding the wonderful energy shown in rebuilding the town and in practically creating one of the finest harbors in the Aegean. Of the earlier calamity, the massacre of 1822, when a prosperous population of a hundred thousand souls were either butchered or carried into captivity to glut the slave marts and fill the harems of the Turk, leaving but five thousand living souls on the island, the story is too familiar to need re-telling. But it became more real to us through our visit to Hagios Minas, the hill-top monastery within whose walls three thousand refugees,—men, women and children—were put to the sword; and again by our pilgrimage over perilous mountain paths to Nea Mone in the heart of the island, where two thousand more met a like fate. Yet Chios is today in a way the most enterprising Greek community in the world; the Greek merchants and bankers whose houses girdle the earth and whose wealth is so often lavished upon the lesser or the greater fatherland—the native isle or the nation and especially on Athens—are nearly all Chians. And when the Rector of the Chios Gymnasium undertakes to write a history of the island, Chios is enlightened enough to give him a two-years leave of absence on full pay to enable him to search the archives of Genoa and Venice for his material.

But we must hasten back to Athens, where my old associate, Dr. Williams, is waiting to join me in another Homeric pilgrimage. Six years ago, armed with Doerpfeld's own instructions for finding Odysseus' city, I had gone to Ithaca with James Tucker and three other young archaeologists from our own and the British School and spent five glorious days there as recorded elsewhere ("Ithacan Days," in *Atlantic Monthly* for December, 1901). Meantime, however, Dr. Doerpfeld had seen fit to remove Homer's Ithaca to Leukas and was hen digging for Odysseus' palace there. Such high-handed proceedings must not go unchallenged and so it is "all aboard" again; and the the same little Pylaros that bore us in 1899 carries us once more under the lee of Salamis and through the new canal and the Gulf of Corinth out into the waters of Odysseus' little realm. Going and coming we quite circumnavigate our Ithaca as well as Doerpfeld's; and, after inspecting the excavations at Nidri (now supposed to be Odysseus' seat) and, listening to the explorer's demonstration of the whole matter, we can hardly resist the conclusion that, if Leukas is not Ithaca, it ought to be! While the traditional Ithaca squares perfectly with the internal topography of the Odyssey, it fails notably to stand the test of the external topography. It does not account for the Asteris of the suitors' ambush, for one thing, though that is a minor matter. The capital defect is its failure to account for the fourth island in Odysseus' tetranesos. Again and again the poet names the island group: Ithaca, Dulichion, Same, Zakynthos. The first and last apparently are there under the old names; between them Kephallenia which some have taken for the two missing isles, while others (Dodwell) hold that the fourth isle must have been swallowed up by the sea soon after Homer got through with it! Doerpfeld's solution now shifts Ithaca to Leukas, Same to Ithaca, Dulichion to Kephallenia, and leaves Zakynthos unchanged. There you have the four isles answering completely to the external topography of the Odyssey—that is to say, if Leukas be an isle! But the old Greeks (as well as the moderns) regarded it as a peninsula until the Corinthians cut it off by a canal, in the seventh century B. C. Doerpfeld proposes to demonstrate by the aid of the geologists that it was an island from the beginning. Then, it remains to show historical occasion for the shifting of names; and here the case is charmingly clear. It is the work of the Dorian invader who dispossesses the Achaians of Ithaca; these naturally move on to the adjacent Same taking their old name with them; the Samians, dispossessed in turn together with the Kephallenians of the mainland, occupy old Dulichion which is henceforth known as Kephal-

lenia; but here the pressure ends and Zakynthos holds her own. The new deal is absolutely symmetrical—suspiciously so; and the new Asteris provided by Arkudi with its double harbor seems made to order. All that we want further is to find—Odysseus' palace with its rooted olive bedstead at Nidri.

It was well on in July when we returned to Athens; and an Athenian July is not exactly a joy forever. This one was distinctly the worst I have ever known with its heat and dust and fever—costing us at least one invaluable life in the person of the young director of our school, Dr. Heermance. But we had reason for tarrying and full reward, too, in the privilege of presenting the freedom of the violet-crowned city to a most responsive guest. It has been my good fortune to introduce to Athens not a few of the finest spirits among us, but hardly one who enjoyed everything Athenian and Hellenic as heartily as did President Faunce. His week there was certainly as full of strenuous achievement as it could have been in purple-blossomed Spring or genial October; and the fortnight that followed saw his conquest of Sicily. As a traveller I have never met his match whether in energy or in many-sided appreciation. And for optimism—I was going to say he gloried in the tribulations of travel; but the fact is he was unconscious of them. He lived above the clouds, and the little slings and arrows that fretted his fellow travellers never touched him. And so he took Athens and mastered Sicily in four brief hot weeks; and I may well leave these conquests to him. Indeed, I needs must; for one day with him and the Virginian at Syracuse—almost the greatest day of my life—put me out of the battle for the rest of the Sicilian campaign.

Thus, Sicily awaits my next Sabbatical as do Epirus, Thessaly, Macedonia, Asia Minor, with Patmos, Cos, Rhodes, Cyprus. But no half-pay Sabbatical can unlock the wide Greek world. The most interesting spots are often the least accessible by ordinary means of travel, as we found to be the case with Cos; and even where sailings are not infrequent it is difficult to make a schedule with any sort of certainty and economy of time. Morover, it needs a robust constitution to travel by the dirty little boats of the Aegean. If it be desirable to keep alive Hellenic studies among us and to give them increased vitality, let some liberal soul devise liberal things by putting a well equipped yacht at the disposal of such of our Grecians (and Romans too) as stand ready to give their summer rest or their Sabbatical leisure to renewing their own inspiration by draughts at the original springs. I am sure Dr. Faunce will second the motion.

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JANUARY, 1906

LECTURES AT THE UNIVERSITY

It is gratifying to be able to announce that certain generous friends of the university have provided a series of public lectures, to be given at weekly intervals during January by Poultney Bigelow, Esq., the famous traveller and writer. Mr. Bigelow will talk on subjects of immediate general interest, topics having to do with recent international politics in the broadest sense. It seems assured that large audiences will gather in Sayles Hall to hear him and it is hoped that this series of entertaining addresses will mark the beginning of a revival of the university lecture in Providence.

The university is at present the custodian of a considerable fund for the maintenance of public lectures in this city, but at present this is unavailable. The donor required, as one of the conditions of the fund, that it should be allowed to accumulate until it had reached a much larger amount than the original gift, and it may be some years yet before the income can be utilized for the purpose intended. Instead of waiting for it to become available the friends of Brown might properly establish another, even if a smaller, fund, to provide lectures by men eminent in the public, literary and scientific life of the time. These lectures should be open to the public and admission to them should be free. By such means the intellectual life of the community would be quickened, and the undergraduate mind stimulated. To bring the students at the college into close contact with some of the bright and energetic mentalities of the day, the trained public speakers and the captains of art and letters, would be to perform a much needed university service. We venture to commend the performance of such a service to anyone who wishes to do a large and permanent good with comparatively little money.

A DEFEAT THAT RANKLES

Explanations of athletic defeats are never very satisfactory, and Brown men are not disposed to find too much fault with the fate that deprived them of a football victory in the last week of November at Springfield. It is no use crying over spilt milk and you cannot turn the mill with the water that is past, but nevertheless the MONTHLY gives expression to a widespread university sentiment when it says that there was no good reason for the overwhelming victory of Dartmouth. During the first fifteen minutes of play at Hampden Park he would have been a bold prophet who would venture to say that Brown would ultimately be beaten by a score of 24 to 6; indeed he would have been considered rash if, during those initial Brunonian rushes, he had forecast a Dartmouth victory of any degree.

It seemed patent to everybody who

watched the early portion of the game that Brown had more beef and brawn, and that nothing short of an athletic miracle could prevent the scoring of the first touchdown by the Providence players. Yet in the twinkling of an eye the situation changed. The expected touchdown did not come and by unforeseen trick plays Dartmouth turned the tables and scored.

The outcome of the game has never been adequately explained. There have been some sinister and unworthy rumors, rumors that, however natural they may have seemed to some minds, were baseless and discredited from the first by those in a position to judge the personnel of the team. Yet beyond these rumors the fact remains that during a greater portion of the season the Brown eleven outplayed Dartmouth, and only toward the close of the year the New Hampshire men, by reason of their decided improvement in form, began to be rated as the probable winners of the game at Springfield. The Brown team did not experience any marked and disastrous slump prior to the final test of strength and skill. What, then, was the matter ?

The MONTHLY does not undertake to answer its own question. But certainly something very serious was the matter. We were told in advance of the Dartmouth game that the arrangement of the Brown schedule was the best in years; that the team would have the advantage of a two weeks' rest after its last hard practice game, while Dartmouth would go to Springfield fatigued by its match against Harvard only seven days before. Yet the "wearers of the green" beat us by that remarkable score of 24 to 6. How did it happen?

There are plausible explanations current, but none that fully explains. We need a football searching-of-heart at Brown and a guarding against a repetition of our failure next year. Having said so much, the MONTHLY feels in justice impelled to add that, except for the Dartmouth game, the Brown eleven had one of the most successful seasons on record at Providence; that the good coaching and training brought the men through without serious injury, and that it is barely possible that undue stress was laid upon the contest of November twenty-fifth. Yet, having set out to play our final game each year with Dartmouth and having failed for five successive years to win it, it is incumbent upon us to lay sufficient stress upon the match in the future to wring victory from defeat.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

ON February 6, 1906, the first annual contest for the Class of 1880 Prizes will be a public discussion. A first prize of fifty dollars and a second of twenty-five will be awarded to two participants in this contest, and another prize of twenty-five dollars to the writer of the best argumentative essay of 3000 to 5000 words on the subject assigned. The essays must be in the hands of the registrar before 4 P. M., on January 22. The prize for the essay may be withheld if no essay is deemed worthy. Competition for the essay prize does not debar a student from the competition in oral discussion.

The subject chosen by the committee for the contest this year is: Has the game of football, as it has been played since 1900, been detrimental to the best interests of American colleges?

* * *

Movement on Foot for a New Library

A promising movement is at present on foot for a new university library building at Brown. It is not possible at this time to publish the details of what has thus far been done, but it can be said that the movement has every appearance of being an entire ultimate success. The MONTHLY hopes to be able to make very soon a more definite announcement on the subject.

Of this much the alumni of Brown may be sure: Those who have the matter at heart thoroughly believe it would be most unwise to erect at Brown a library building at an outlay of less than three hundred thousand dollars. If this seems a large sum, let it be remembered that the Columbia library cost a million dollars, and that Yale's new building for books will probably require an equal expenditure.

President Faunce says in his annual report:

"The present increase in the library is usually at the rate of eight thousand volumes a year. The next ten years will bring us over one hundred thousand new volumes, and the rate of growth will constantly increase. The size of our library is not appreciated by even our best friends. The Brown library is in point of number of volumes forty-third among the libraries of the United States, and first among the libraries of Rhode Island. It is the ninth among the college libraries of the country, and third among such libraries in New England. Only fifteen states in the Union have libraries as large as ours. There are, therefore, thirty-five states and territories without libraries of our class. The only university libraries larger than our own are, in order of size, Harvard, Chicago, Columbia, Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Princeton. For such a collection as we have, we may well plan and labor until we see it fittingly housed We should build for three hundred thousand volumes at once, and have space for indefinite expansion from generation to generation. The library is the very heart of the university."

In building a new library building a solution must be found for the problem created by the recent great growth of the seminar system at Brown. At the present time there are some dozen or fifteen departmental seminars scattered about the campus, each with its own library, consisting of from several score to several thousand volumes. The seminars have filled a great want at Brown, providing quiet and attractive centres of departmental life; yet they have, in proportion to their growth and usefulness, dispersed the university's collection of books.

If possible, the new library building should enable the great mass of the books of the university to be gathered under a single roof and yet at the same time continue the good features of the seminar system. To this end, there should be a seminar room for each department of the university, excepting possibly those devoted to the applied sciences, in which it is oftentimes necessary to consult books near at hand to the student's work bench. The plan of those who are furthering the new library movement is to provide quiet and separate seminars under the single roof of the proposed structure and to collect in each of these seminars all the volumes necessary for its special work.

Thus there would be a main library with a large general apartment, capable of accommodating 300 or 400 students at

reading tables. This would be attractively furnished and well lighted, and should immediately become the centre of the university's intellectual interests. Adjacent to it would be the seminars, fitted with pictures, books, seats, tables and rugs, where each department could find the shelter and privacy at present unobtainable in the crowded library building on Waterman street.

It may be added that after careful study of the proposition to enlarge and alter the present structure, the plan has been abandoned. The ultimate disposition of the octagonal building would be uncertain in the event of the erection of a new library, but the frequent suggestion has been made that it could be profitably utilized as a university museum.

* * *

University Calendar

Among the events of university interest chronicled for the next few weeks are the following :

Jan. 3, Wednesday—College reopens after Christmas holidays.

Jan. 3, Friday—Annual reunion and dinner of the Connecticut Valley alumni of Brown at Springfield, evening.

Jan. 6, Saturday—Princeton vs. Columbia, intercollegiate hockey, St. Nicholas rink, New York, evening.

Jan 9, Tuesday—Professor William MacDonald speaks before the Brooks Club of New Bedford, Mass., on "The Present State of American Politics."

Jan 10, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper services, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by President Faunce.

Jan. 10, Wednesday—Brown vs. Princeton, intercollegiate hockey, St. Nicholas rink, New York, evening.

Jan. 11, Thursday—Tufts at Providence, basketball.

Jan. 13, Saturday—Mass. Agricultural College at Providence, basketball.

Jan. 13, Saturday—Harvard vs. Columbia, intercollegiate hockey, St. Nicholas rink, New York, evening.

Jan. 16, Tuesday—Alpha Beta dance, Pembroke Hall.

Jan. 17, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by Rev. Augustus P. Reccord, '92, minister of the Church of the Unity, Springfield, Mass.

Jan. 17, Wednesday—Brown vs. Yale, intercollegiate hockey, St. Nicholas rink, New York evening.

Jan. 17, Wednesday—Worcester P. I., at rovidence, basketball.

Jan 18, Thursday—Annual gymnasium ball at Brown, evening. Tickets, $3 ; for lady and gentleman, $5.

Jan 20, Saturday—Trinity at Providence, basketball.

Jan. 20, Saturday—Princeton vs. Harvard, intercollegiate hockey, St. Nicholas rink, New York, evening.

Jan. 21, Sunday — President Faunce preaches at the recognition service of Rev. George H. Ferris, '91, as pastor of the First Baptist church of Philadelphia.

Jan 21, Sunday evening — Bell Street chapel, Providence. Professor W. C. Bronson delivers an address on "Fidelity to the Fathers"

Jan. 23, Tuesday—Philadelphia alumni reunion and dinner, evening.

Jan. 24, Wednesday—Wesleyan at Providence, basketball.

Jan. 24, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by Rev. William T. Manning, rector of St. Agnes' chapel, New York city.

Jan. 27, Saturday—Yale vs. Columbia, intercollegiate hockey, St. Nicholas rink, New York, evening.

Jan. 27, Saturday—Brown vs. Holy Cross at Worcester, basketball

Jan 28, Sunday evening—Bell Street chapel. Professor W. G. Everett delivers an address on "Christianity and Modern Life."

Jan. 31, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by President Tucker of Dartmouth College.

Jan. 31, Wednesday—Colgate at Providence, basketball.

Feb. 3, Saturday—Brown vs. Dartmouth at Hanover, basketball.

Feb. 3, Saturday—Brown vs. Columbia, intercollegiate hockey, St. Nicholas rink, New York, evening.

Feb. 6, Tuesday—First annual contest for class of 1880 prizes. Public discussion.

Feb. 7, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by Rev. Alexander Mann., D. D , rector of Trinity church, Boston.

Feb. 7, Wednesday—Boston University at Providence, basketball.

Feb. 10, Saturday—Holy Cross at Providence, basketball.

Feb. 10, Saturday—Brown vs. Harvard, intercollegiate hockey, St. Nicholas rink, New York, evening.

Feb. 10, Saturday—Boston A. A. meet, to be participated in by Brown, evening.

Feb. 14, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by Professor Henry Van Dyke of Princeton University.

Feb. 14, Wednesday—Williams at Providence, basketball.

Feb. 17, Saturday—Yale vs. Harvard, inter-

collegiate hockey, St. Nicholas rink, New York, evening.

Feb. 21, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., editor of the Outlook.

Feb. 28, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by Rev. George H. Ferris, pastor of the First Baptist church, Philadelphia.

Notes of the Faculty

Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs was elected secretary of the newly organized New England College Professors of Education at a meeting at Harvard University.

Professor Benjamin F. Clarke, who recently retired from active teaching, is living quietly and in good health at his home on Brown street.



PROFESSOR CARL BARUS
President American Physical Society

The annual meeting of the American Physical Society was held in Fayerweather Hall, Columbia University, New York city, on Friday, Dec. 29, and Saturday, Dec. 30.

The presidential address of President Barus was delivered at this meeting, and the election of officers for the year 1906 took place.

Election to the presidency of the American Physical Society is the greatest honor of its kind in this country. President Carl Barus is dean of the graduate department at Brown and Hazard professor of physics.

At a meeting of the Association of Mathematical Teachers in New England, Professor Nathaniel F. Davis was elected vice-president for the coming year.

Professor A. B. Johnston sailed for Europe, December 19. He will be absent from college during the remainder of the present academic year, and intends to spend most of the time in France and Spain.

* * *

Worcester Alumni Dinner

The Brown alumni of Worcester County, Mass., had their annual dinner Friday evening, December 15.

These officers were elected: President, Joseph Jackson; secretary and treasurer, J. A. Clough; executive committee, Rev. H. St. J. Filmer, H. F. Gould, G K. Hudson, C. S. Allen, Warren A. Whitney.

There was a reception from 6 o'clock until 7, after which the members of former classes of Brown sat down to dinner.

Those present were: President W. H. P. Faunce, Providence, '80; Sam Walter Foss, Somerville, '82; Dr. Charles H. Perry, '59; Joseph Jackson, '68; Judson I. Wood, '79, Gardner; Dr. D. W. Abercrombie, '83; Dr. Ray W. Greene, '83; Albert W. Hinds, '87, West Boylston; A. P. Williams, '89, West Upton; Robert M. Brown, '93, O. P. Durkee, '93; Rev. H. St. J. Filmer, '93, Webster, H. F Gould, '92; Howard E. Sumner, '94; Fred D. Aldrich, '95; Rev. George A. Gordon, '95, Southbridge; Gardner K. Hudson, '96, Fitchburg; H. H. Rockwell, '96; C. W. Goodwin, '91, West Brookfield; George A. Gaskill, '98; Ralph K. Hyde, '98, Spencer; W. W. Clarke, '99; John A. Clough, '99; George W. Parker, '99, Oxford; C. S. Anderson, '00; George E. Marble, '00; Peter T. Dolan, '01; W. H. Whiting, '01; George W. Hathaway, '01; W. A. Streeter, '02, C. B. Boland, '03; Chester S. Allen, '04; F. B. Whittemore, '04, and Warren A. Whitney, '05.

During the evening the gathering sang a number of the old college songs, and Irving Gaunt played selections on the piano.

Prior to the banquet the election of officers took place at a brief business session, which was presided over by Dr. Ray W. Greene, who was the toastmaster of the evening.

President Faunce, the principal

speaker, said in part: "If you come up the hill, you will see that University Hall is changed for the better, and the university is greatly benefited by what has been done.

"The next problem in the building line is that of a library. I remember when the foundations for our present library were made, and we thought it was good for 100 years.

"The library increases at the rate of 8000 volumes a year, and we have 20,000 volumes stored away in the cellar, and many people are waiting to give us books. We have put in scores of book shelves where they should not be put, and we have had plans made for remodelling the building. But it must be abandoned or turned into a museum.

"I think we could build a good library for $300,000, and I hope before long to be able to make some announcement on that score.

"Our New England colleges, like eastern newspapers, are individual in character. You take a square inch of a New York or Boston newspaper and you can tell it from any other newspaper. The papers of the West are very much alike. So it is with colleges. There are no two in New England which are alike.

"I have been wondering what I might say Brown University has given to its graduates. Foremost, we must put the open mind. There may be narrow-minded graduates of Brown; there must be; but if I ever met one who is incorrigibly narrow minded I cannot recall his name.

"I believe Brown has given her sons intellectual candor and loyalty to truth and righteousness, an imperishable trait of character.

"The charter of Brown University, in its reference to religion, shows that its founders desired to keep an open mind. This is seen in the large number of strong and striking personalities we have sent out into the world. There are institutions which have done more for literature, but in sending out men, in proportion to the number, of strong virile individualities, we can safely challenge any other.

"Brown has given to her children the analytic habit. The habit of analysis clings to them in whatever they touch.

"We have been striving to give a deeper and richer social life to the students, and the Brown Union is the result of our efforts.

"I want to provide more largely for the aesthetic development of the college. We ought to have an art museum at Brown and some provision for the cultivation of music. I want also to afford larger opportunities for the coming to Providence of scholars and distinguished writers and painters. We are now planning a course of lectures and are asking a number of our friends to pay the cost of the course.

"I believe that our faculty is stronger today and better equipped than ever before. But I want to keep these men, and to bring others I have in mind to take the places of those who will soon retire on our new pension system.

"I want to enlarge and strengthen the faculty, and that cannot be done without a further endowment for the university.

"I have in mind, at no distant day, perhaps very soon, an endeavor on a large scale for a very large increase in the endowment of Brown University.

* * *

Changes in Harvard's Requirements

Harvard University has just announced an interesting modification of its entrance requirements. The faculty has decided upon a change in its policy, by which candidates for admission will be permitted to enter the college by passing successfully the examinations prepared by the college entrance examining board, of which most of the large colleges of the country are members.

Harvard is the last of the colleges to accept these universal examinations as satisfying her standard, and she does so now with the modification that the examination books of all applicants are to be read by representatives of Harvard.

The action taken is that of extending the list of subjects for examination to be accepted as substitutes for the regular Harvard examinations.

Last year the college entrance board held examinations in about 150 places throughout the country.

Harvard will continue to hold examinations in about 50 cities.

Of the examination board President Faunce says in his annual report:

"The college entrance examination board was originally confined to the Middle States, but now Harvard, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley and Brown have accepted representation upon it. The examinations set by this board have commanded the confidence of educators, and the results have been noteworthy. The examinations are now held at one hundred and thirty-two places in the United States, and at seven places in Europe. Since the examinations are held in Providence, they may well be substituted as soon as possible for the examinations now held by Brown University The university would of course, as now, determine what subjects are required for admission, but the Board, in which the university is represented, would determine by its examinations whether the work we require has actually been done."

Another Gift of Poetry from Mr. Eastman

Samuel C. Eastman, '57, of Concord, N. H., already a generous donor to the Harris collection of American poetry in the university library, has added to that collection 121 volumes of recent date. By means of this timely gift the library becomes rich in poetic works of the 20th century, although there is still much to be done in the gathering of volumes representing the output of the last years of the 19th century. Mr. Eastman's interest in the Harris collection is constant and fruitful.

New German Books in the Library

Among the new books added to the university library of special interest to students in German, and to be found for the present in the seminary library on the top floor of Sayles Hall, are: Henrick Von Kleist—Seine Sprache und Sesn Stil, by George Minde; Heinrich Von Klhist—Letters to His Sister; Heinrich Heine—Verhaltnis zu Lord Byron, by Felix Melchor; Lessing's Draman im Lichte Threr und Unserer Zeit, by Eustav Kettner: Borinski's "Life of Lessing;" and the German edition of Dr. Sophus Muller's "Nordische Altertumskunde." Very interesting also is the Marbacher Schillerbuch, illustrated, published on the occasion of the Schiller festival.

Gifts to the Philosophical Department

The philosophical department has recently been undergoing marked improvements. The class of 1855 has added $250 to its original gift of $1,000, and outside friends of the department have contributed several hundred dollars for the equipment of the new seminary. This is located in the administration building and will be well equipped. An extensive library is being procured for the seminary, and 450 volumes have already been purchased. Among these are many exceedingly rare books, including an old twelve-volume edition of the works of Boehmer, published in the year 1682, and a first edition of Kant's "Urtheilskraft."

The growth of the seminary system is one of the notable features of contemporary expansion at Brown.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

RALPH LEROY ELROD, '07, who has served as assistant football manager with Manager Parkhurst, has been elected football manager for the ensuing year. He lives at St. Albans, Vt., and is a prominent college athlete, having played first base on the nine and substitute end on the eleven. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

CAPTAIN SCHWARTZ

Victor A. Schwartz, '07, of Newark, N. J., has been elected captain of the football team for 1906. He played the game at the Newark high school before coming to Brown and has been a regular member of the university eleven for the last three years. He is a cool and shrewd quarterback and has the respect and confidence of his fellow players.

During his college course he has been prominent in many branches of undergraduate activity. He was on the banquet committee in his freshman year and on the ball committee while a sophomore. He was elected to the junior society of Pi Kappa and is now the president of his class. His fraternity is Psi Upsilon.

FOOTBALL FINANCES

Financially, the football year was reasonably satisfactory, the net profits for the season being $3,500. This amount reduces the outstanding deficit of $4,500 to $1,000, although a small amount will have to be retained for the early expenses of the baseball team. (All figures given are approximate). From the Pennsylvania game $800 was realized; from the Harvard game, $2,000; from the Yale game, $780; from the Dartmouth game, $3,500 besides expenses. The home games just about paid for themselves. The total expenses for the year were about $3,700.

BROWN'S FOOTBALL RANKING

The critics seem to agree that Brown is entitled to fifth or sixth place among the football teams of the east. Certainly our rank should be as high as sixth and ahead of Cornell and Columbia.

The *New York Tribune* gives Brown sixth place. Yale, it declares, is the indisputable champion, while Pennsylvania, not having lost a game in a hard schedule, is entitled to second place. Harvard is third, Dartmouth fourth and Princeton fifth. Of Brown the *Tribune* says: "The Providence team played a heavy schedule with great credit." These teams, according to the Tribune, should compose the "big six," while nearest after them should come Amherst, Swarthmore, Columbia and Cornell. West Point and Annapolis are yet further down the list.

FOOTBALL "B'S" AWARDED

Following are the recipients of the university football "B:" Captain Russ, MacGregor, Fletcher, Thomas, Westervelt, Kirley, Dennie, Schwartz Curtis, Ehmke. Adams, Weikert, Conklin, Rackle, Hazard, Ferguson, Chase.

BASKETBALL RECORD

Brown 17, Wickford 16, was the score of the first game of the season, played at Wickford, December 9. The line-up for Brown was: Rackle (Capt) r. f.; Gorman, l. f.; Pryor, c.; Schwartz, r. g; Hallborg, l. g.

HOCKEY PROSPECTS

Hockey prospects are fair, although the men have had much less practice than they needed. The candidates for the intercollegiate league team include Captain P. T. Hill, '06, C. R. Branch. '07, R. A. San Souci, '09, R. W. Burton, '09, A. Harkness, '09, H. W. Lyall, '08. A. Brown, '06, L. S. Little, '07, F. Nason, '08, F. R. Budlong. '09, F. Tanner, '09, H. W. Payne, '07, and W. Lane, '07.

Fortunately a series of three games, to be played during the Christmas holidays with the Yale team at Pittsburg, was arranged, and while it was not expected that this series would result in a victory for Brown, as the Yale men are very strong, it was believed that the experience gained against so formidable a rival would be of incalcuable advantage in the regular league games later at New York.

The hockey schedule will be found in the university calendar on another page under Topics of the Month.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS

Cross country running has become firmly fixed as a fall sport at Brown. In the final contest the prize cups for first and second places were won by J. H Wells, '09, with 4½ minutes handicap, and A. L. Wright, '06, scratch. W. P. Buffum, '09, with 3m. 45s. handicap, came in third.

The best actual time was made by A. L. Wright, '06, 22 m. 48s., over a course of four and one-half miles. Since the American five-mile record is 25 minutes, Wright's time is proportionately ahead of the record.

The class championships were won by A. L. Wright, '06, D. G. Gallup, '07, L. E. Swain, '08 and J. H. Wells, '09.

PREPARING FOR CHESS TOURNEY

This number of the MONTHLY has been printed earlier than usual, so that it is impossible to give the result of the chess play of the triangular college league composed of Brown, Cornell and Pennsylvania, at New York, December 27-30.

It was thought in advance of the tournament, however, that Brown would make a good showing. The team was composed of Philip V. Van Arsdale, '06 of Plainfield, N. J., and Homer N. Sweet, '07, of Providence The prize for winning five annual matches first or three in succession, is a silver shield, toward which Pennsylvania has one point, Cornell having previously won a similar trophy.

In the three days preceding Christmas the quadrangular league, composed of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia, held its annual tournament at New York. A picked team from this league was to play a match with a picked team from the triangular league just before the triangular tournament

A match will be played with Harvard at Cambridge, in February, and another has been arranged with Yale at New Haven on the day preceding the Yale-Brown baseball game. In March Brown will play M. I. T. at Boston.

A series of correspondence matches is being arranged with Johns Hopkins, Amherst and either Leland Stanford or the University of Michigan.

ONE UNIVERSITY WEAKNESS

The *Brown Daily Herald* speaks editorially as follows of a condition that deserves more than passing notice from those in authority:

"The university is, in a way, unfortunate in its situation since being placed in Providence, the second largest city in New England, it is overshadowed by the town instead of dominating it. There are advantages accruing from its position since great opportunities are offered to men to help or put themselves through college, while the libraries of the city and the entertainments it affords are at our disposal. There is, however, a large class of men in attendance to whom the college is but a great workshop, which is to be left as soon as daily tasks are done, and to whom the classroom and the library are the only objects of interest. Too often are we treated to the sight of men coming up the hill in the morning and returning at noon entirely oblivious of what the teams are doing, and even forgetful of mass meetings. This fact is well substantiated when it is known that it is often difficult to get even one hundred and fifty men to attend mass meetings or general social gatherings, such as union smokers.

"Every undergraduate should be prepared to give something to the college in exchange for his education. By giving something is meant not money, but more than a passing interest. The field afforded by undergraduate activities is broad and large enough for all. Complaints are frequently heard that such and such men are trying to run things. Possibly they are, but this is the result of the scarcity of men actively interested in student affairs. Every student, no matter how hard he is compelled to work, has some spare time at his disposal, and this might well be spent at college in meeting men and showing more than a passing interest in the college in its broader sense."

NOTES OF THE MONTH

It is slightly humorous to be told that the editors of the Liber hope to have it out unusually early this year. Old graduates of a generation or so ago will recognize something familiar in this perennial piece of hopefulness

There is much interest in swimming this year and practice at the Colgate Hoyt swimming pool has already begun, among the candidates for aquatic honors being Captain Burgess, LaBeaume, '08, Bushell, '07, MacDonald, '08, Falk, '06, Owen, '09, Barrett, '09, Curtis, '09, Greene, '08, Ormsbee, '09, Swain, '08, Miller, 09, Brown, '08, Burbank, '09, Sjorborg, '09, McCann, '09. Fowler, and '07, Ladd, '09. Hazard and Hubbard of last year's team are expected to report early next term.

The freshman class has elected E. B. Mayer manager of the class basketball team, and H. P. Babcock manager of the baseball team.

Hunter S. Martin is chairman of the sophomore ball committee. Willis M. Rose secretary and Walter H. Burnham treasurer. The other members are Grinnell, Hazard, Hubbard, Littlefield, Haskell, Palmer, Plummer, Townsend and Young.

About 15 men attended the first meeting of the B. M. C. Durfee High School Club for the year.

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., of New York, has been elected president of the freshman debating society. There are to be weekly debates from this time forward and the debate with the sophomores will be held a few weeks hence. Meetings also are planned with the freshmen of other colleges.

Harry A. Ehmke, '08, fullback on the university football team, was stricken with appendicitis a few days after the Dartmouth game and was successfully operated upon at the Rhode Island Hospital. The physicians say that the disease was in no way attributable to his participation in the match at Springfield.

A. W. Dickinson, '07, a member of the baseball team, has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.

A class of between 40 and 50 Brown alumni has been formed for systematic exercise at the gymnasium The work is under the direction of Mr. Marvel and the class meets Tuesday and Friday evenings.

The annual junior week festivities will take place April 23, 24 and 25.

OBITUARIES

ADRIA SCOTT, PH. D , 1872

Adrian Scott, Ph. D., scholar and teacher, formerly associate professor of Germanic philology and Scandinavian at Brown University, died suddenly of acute indigestion at Northfield, Vt., December 11, 1905, aged 55 years, 7 months and 28 days He was born at Blackstone, Worcester county, Mass., April 23, 1850, and was the son of Ellison Scott and Ann Maria Daniels. On his father's side he was a lineal descendant of Richard Scott, who settled in Providence in 1637, and on his mother's, of Robert Daniels, who settled in Watertown, Mass., in 1636.

He prepared for college at the Blackstone high school and entered Brown University in 1868, from which he was graduated in 1882 with the degree of A. B. After leaving college he accepted a position as instructor in the Chappaqua Mountain Institute, New York. The next year, 1873 to 1874, he was principal of the high school at Blackstone, Mass., his native town; from 1874 to 1875 he was instructor in Latin and Greek in Norwich University, Northfield, Vt , to which he returned last September as professor of mathematics. In the fall of 1875 he undertook a small private boarding school at his home in Blackstone and continued it until 1881, when he gave it up to enter definitely upon the study of medicine. Three years previously, 1878, he had been appointed superintendent of schools of Blackstone, and continued to serve in this position until 1891.

Previous to 1881 he had studied medicine two years with a physician in Blackstone, and in that year entered the Boston College of Physicians and Surgeons and took medical lectures twelve months consecutively in that and another college, not now in existence. From the latter he received the degree of M. D., but he did not use it. He began the practice of medicine at Blackstone in 1882 and continued until 1884, when he became associate professor in Brown University.

While practicing medicine and serving as superintendent of schools, he became interested in the opportunity offered at Brown for graduate study, and in 1889 entered upon a non-resident course, receiving in 1891 the degree of A. M. upon work done in German, Greek and philosophy.

As Professor Williams was to be in Europe during the next year, 1891-92, Dr. Scott accepted the invitation to become an instructor and take charge of the advanced work in the German department and to continue at the same time his studies for the degree of doctor of philosophy. He taught at Brown for five years, three years as instructor in German, 1891-94; and two years as associate professor of Germanic philology and Scandinavian, 1894-96. In 1893 he received the degree of Ph. D., after examination in Germanic philology and Sanskrit. He was especially interested in Old Norse saga literature, mythology and folk-lore, and in Sanskrit and Pali—especially that part of the literature relating to folk-lore.

Returning to his old home in Blackstone in 1896 he devoted himself largely to farming and stock-raising until last June when he was offered the position of professor of mathematics, to which of late years he had devoted much attention, in Norwich University. He entered upon his work there in September and his family were but just settled in their new home when his death occurred. Besides reports, his publications include articles in papers and journals, one relating to medicine.

He was married in Blackstone, Mass., Nov. 21, 1873, to Miss Ellen Jane Thayer of that town. They had five children, Malcolm Douglas, Mabel Gertrude, Carleton, Grace and Bessie Leonore, all of whom, with his wife, survive him.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

PROFESSOR DEXTER (Brown, '91,) of the University of Illinois has won a noteworthy reputation for delving deep into dry statistics and emerging with a most various and valuable collection of interesting facts. He has a habit of studying ponderous volumes like "Who's Who in America" (a work chock-full of names, dates and tabulated achievements, and producing, as the result of this study, many comprehensive conclusions, as for instance how many college bred men win fame as compared with their non-collegiate brothers.



EDWIN GRANT DEXTER, '91

He has also studied weather statistics, and from this mine of meteorology has gathered other important facts. He can tell the influence of all sorts of weather on all sorts of men. He knows what climatic condition is conducive to morality, and what to impropriety of behavior. He is, in short, a statistical sociologist or sociological statistician—whichever you prefer, and there is nobody in the country more persistent or efficient in this particular line than he. The magazines print frequent articles from his pen, and the newspapers comment habitually upon his deductions.

Edwin Grant Dexter, Ph. D., is professor of education and director of the school of education in the University of Illinois. He was born in Calais, Maine, July 21, 1868, being the son of Rev. Henry Vaughan, Dexter, D. D., a graduate of Waterville College (now Colby), for many years a trustee of that institution and pastor of leading Baptist churches in Maine and Massachusetts. He is a descendant of Thomas Dexter, who settled in Lynn, Mass., in 1631, and later founded the town of Sandwich, Mass. Professor Dexter's mother is Mary Edna (Boardman) Dexter, a descendant of the Newburyport Boardmans and Tappans. His boyhood days were spent in the town of Templeton, Mass., the place of his father's last pastorate and death. After attending the town schools until the age of 16 years he entered Worcester Academy and prepared for Brown University, from which he was graduated in 1891 with the degree of bachelor of philosophy. While an undergraduate he was class historian, director of the boating association, president of the Camera Club and of the Glee Club, member of the university quartette and editor of the Liber Brunensis, the college annual. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa. The year of 1891-92 was spent at Brown as instructor and graduate student, the master of arts degree being conferred at its close summa cum laude.

The next three years (1892-95) were passed as science master of the Colorado Springs high school. He was also director for the years 1893 and 1894 of the Colorado summer school of science, philosophy and languages, holding its sessions at Colorado Springs.

In 1895 he was appointed professor of psychology at the Colorado state normal school, Greeley, Colorado, which position he held until taking his present position in 1900, with leave of absence for the year 1899-1900, during which he held a fellowship at Columbia University and received the Ph. D. degree.

While in Colorado he was a member of the Colorado Scientific Society and the Colorado state educational council, and was also president of the child study section of the state teachers association. He received a medal for his part in the preparation of the state educational exhibit at the World's Colmbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893. Since going to the University of Illinois he has been, beside holding the professorship of education, director and dean of the summer session of the university.

Professor Dexter has published upwards of sixty scientific and educational articles in such journals as the Educational Review, Education, the Popular Science Monthly, the Psychological Review, the International Journal of Ethics, the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Science, the World's Work, Harper's Weekly and the Scientific American. In addition he has issued two volumes from the Macmillan press, History of Education in the United States, (September, 1904 pp. XXI-654 8vo.) and Weather Influences: An Empirical Study of the Mental and Psychological Effects of Definite Meteorological Conditions. (August, 1904. pp. XXI-288.

Professor Dexter was married June 7, 1895, in Colorado Springs to Miss Allie Martin Hodge. Three children have been born to them: Henry Vaughan, March 27, 1896, Louise, August 4, 1900, and Dwight Hodge, July 14, 1903.

1872

L. M. Barber is in business at Arcadia, R. I.

1879

Dr. Walter L. Munro read a paper on surgery before the December meeting of the Rhode Island Medical Society.

1880

Hon. John T. Blodgett of the Rhode Island supreme court was one of the judges at the Harvard-Princeton debate at Cambridge in December.

1885

Rev. H. K. Wilbur recently received the degree of S. T. D from Christian University. Dr. Wilbur is now located at Chester, N H.

1893

Dr. W. H. T. Howell has been appointed a member of the school committee of East Providence.

1894

The present address of William Douglas is 5428 Howe street, Pittsburg, Penn.

Miss Anne T. Weeden, head of the department of German at the Hope Street high school, Providence, is spending the year in Europe in travel and study.

The address of Seth P. Remington is 22 May street, Worcester, Mass.

1896

Champlin Burrage, who has spent the last three years in historical research in the British Museum and the libraries in Oxford and Cambridge, England, has an article in *The Expositor and Review* for October on "The Gould Manuscripts." His discovery of a lost treatise by Robert Browne has been followed by his discovery of two other manuscripts by the same author. These documents are of so much importance as to make necessary a new biography of Browne.

George Potter King is now assistant general claim agent of the Massachusetts Street Railway Association.

John S. Murdock of Tillinghast and Murdock, attorneys, was chosen by the Republican state central committee as temporary chairman of the Republican state convention, held October 18, 1905.

1897

J. Harvey Randall, who for the past two years has been doing graduate work at Brown, has just returned to Burmah to resume his work as professor in the Baptist college at Rangoon. Just before sailing he was elected to the chair of English in Ottawa University.

Clara A. Gomberg received the degree of master of arts from the University of Nebraska at its commencement in June.

Miss Winifred Manatt, now and for the past year a teacher in the Classical High School at Worcester, is also secretary of the Worcester Branch of the New England Modern Language Association. Her address is 3 Kendall court.

The present address of Rev. Charles K. Bidwell is Worthington, Minn.

George S. Fox has changed his address from Fall River to 357 Beacon Chambers, Boston, Mass

Miss Minnie Hough is teaching in the Cumberland high school.

1897 honorary

Hon. Elisha Dyer, for three years governor of Rhode Island, on Nov. 7 was elected mayor of Providence, the first Republican to be elected chief executive of this city in eleven years. His plurality was 1,369.

1898

On Nov. 7, James Henry Higgins was elected for a fourth term as mayor of Pawtucket, R. I. He received a plurality of 528.

Miss Anna W. Carpenter is teacher of English in the Glen's Falls high school.

First-lieutenant Frank E. Hopkins of the Artillery Corps was graduated at the U. S. Artillery School at Fort Monroe in the class of 1905. He was one of the five "graduates of distinguished grade" out of a class of forty.

1899 and 1901

In November, 1905, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Goulding.

1899

Howard Clark Barber is with the Legal Aid Society, a charitable organization, in New York, and does some work at the West Side Settlement House, 501 West 50th street, where he lives. He has recently organized a glee club there.

Paul H. Burns is in the employ of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Co., in its contract department. His business address is 170 Paterson street, Paterson, N. J.

Ernest Bishop has resumed his medical studies at Columbia University. His address is 317 East 30th street, New York.

Warren Bigelow has an article in the November issue of the *Annals* of the Princeton Academy of Political and Social Science, entitled "The Constitutional Difficulty of Trust Legislation." Mr. Bigelow is now practicing law in New York city with offices at 220 Broadway.

The address of Lester Wells Boardman, a teacher in Baltimore City College, is 1304 West Lexington street, Baltimore, Md.

1900

The engagement of George S. Bass, '00, to Miss Florence E. Green of Brookline, Mass., has recently been announced. Mr. Bass is one of the financial editors of the Boston News Bureau.

Miss Anna Buffington is spending the winter at El Paso, Tex.

Martha Wilbur Watt is teaching at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

John M Capron and Miss Lucia W. Williams were married, October 10, 1905, at the home of the bride in Shelby, Ohio. The best man was Adin Capron, '04, younger brother of the groom. Henry A Barker, '93, was one of the ushers Many guests were present from Providence, Cleveland and Columbus, as well as from Shelby. Mr Capron holds an important position in the engineering department of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and is at present in charge of the reconstruction of the main line through Attleboro. Mr. and Mrs. Capron will live at 37 Pond street, Sharon, Mass.

1901

Mrs. Marion Harvie Barnard's new address is 5448 University avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

Rev. John M. Linden resigned his pastorate of the 48th Street Baptist church, Chicago, to become pastor and organizer of the Park Street Baptist church. His address remains the same.

Miss Grace J. Jones, Miss Saida N. Hallett, Miss M. Florence Rafter and Miss Lura M. Thomas are taking graduate work at the university.

On the evening of Nov 9, Miss M Florence Rafter addressed the Catholic Women's Club of Providence. Her subject was "Dante the Man."

Winthrop Morton Southworth is assistant to the advertising manager of the Library Bureau, 530 Atlantic avenue, Boston, Mass.

Albert Langworthy Saunders has received his degree in law from Boston University and been admitted to the Massachusetts bar.

1902

Preston Hill Porcheron is now superintendent of construction for the United States government, at West Point, N. Y. His address is West Point.

Walter Estes MacGowan has given up his position at the Attleboro high school and is with the C. H. Strelling Co., manufacturers and importers of scientific apparatus, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Ruth Allen Gilmore has changed her address to 200 West 86th street, New York.

Miss Ella Artemesia Pollard, '02, and Mr Ralph Cameron Thompson, '02, were united in marriage at Attleboro, Mass., on Oct 26, 1905, by President W. H. P. Faunce. Mr and Mrs. Thompson will live at 97 Pleasant street. Mr. Thompson is manager for C. M Robbins & Co., manufacturing jewelers.

1903

On Friday evening, December 15, 1905, at the home of the bride's mother in Providence, occurred the marriage of Harold Mackinney to Miss Marguerite Peck.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Louise Peck and Miss Carolyn Peck, as bridesmaids, and Charles Mackinney, '04, attended his brother as best man. Charles Tillinghast and Hallam Morris were the ushers.

1903, advanced

Normin Armin Dubois, Ph. D., is now assistant professor in New York University. He has also been appointed lecturer in chemistry, in the course of New York Public Lectures.

John E. Bullard is now in the draughting room of the American Locomotive Co. at Schenectady, N. Y. His address is 113 Clinton street, Schenectady.

Latham Clarke received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Harvard University at its last commencement, and has been appointed an instructor in chemistry.

1904

John Peabody Herring is studying this year at Union Theological Seminary.

Harold Vincent is with the Safety Car Heating and Lighting Co., at 160 Broadway, New York.

1905

Leonard W. Cronkhite, Rhodes scholar from Brown, recently won third place in the university 100-yard dash at Oxford and first place in the 100-yard, 150-yard and broad jump at the Worcester College meet.

Miss Bertha Buffington is taking a graduate course at Simmons College, Boston.

Leroy Franklin Bliss has registered at Harvard University as a candidate for the master's degree in English. His Cambridge address is 67 Kutsland street, Cambridge, Mass.

Frederic Webster Cook has commenced the study of law in the office of Messrs. Gardner, Pirce & Thornley. Providence, and has qualified as a notary public.

Frank Starr Cook is with the real estate department of the Title Guarantee and Trust Co., at 146 Broadway, New York, N. Y

Judson Adams Crane is a clerk with the Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Co., 146 Broadway, New York, and has also registered as a student at the Brooklyn Law School.

Frank Eliot Marble has entered the real estate business. His office is at 191 North Common street, West Lynn Mass.

Twenty-six of the class of 1905 have registered at Brown for further study. Of these twenty-two are candidates for the degree of A. M, three for that of Sc. M., and one for the degree of Ph. D The list is as follows:

Miss J. S. Armstrong Miss M. H. Bonn, F. A. Burr, R. D. Cady, Miss M. D. Church, E. B. Cross, R. O. Dummer, Miss O B. Edey, Miss M. L. Gay, J. M. Gathany, F E. Hawkins, Miss L. R. Holt, Miss R. A. Horton, Miss L. B. Joslin, L. B. Kendall, G. R. MacMinn, Miss S. A. May, C. A. Mitchell, H. C. Newton, W. A. Read F H. Smith. C C Waters, Miss Louise Whitcher, Miss C. H. Whitaker, Miss I. K. Whitemore, and B. B. Wood.

John J. Staley's address is Sedan, Kans.

1907

C. R. Stark has left college, to go into business in this city.

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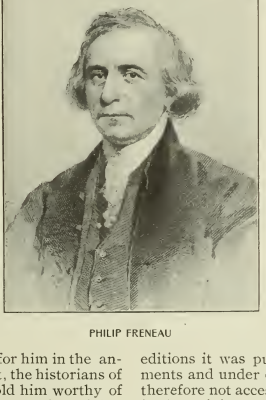
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FRENEAU'S HOUSE OF NIGHT

By Harry Lyman Koopman

THE world cherishes long and gratefully victories won on the battle-field. The victories of the cabinet, the forum and the press are soon forgotten, and with them often the very names of the victors. Had Philip Freneau, whose fine face looks out from this page, been nothing more than "the satirical gladiator on behalf of the Revolution," as Professor Tyler calls him, his name would bear as little meaning to his countrymen of today as that of Odell, the Tory satirist. But though most of Freneau's poetry was called forth by the struggle for liberty and the world therefore classes him as a satirist, he is more justly to be regarded as a poet of pure imagination and tender sentiment who was swept out of his true course by the vortex of the Revolution. While the political historians find a place for him in the annals of the great conflict, the historians of American literature hold him worthy of regard not for the keen and rankling satire which gave him his chief contemporary fame, but for a few short poems of deep and kindly feeling that sprang from his innermost nature. The best of these are the *Wild Honeysuckle*, *Eutaw Springs*, the *Indian Burying Ground* and the *Honey Bee*. It is his poems of this class that attracted the attention of his contemporaries in England; and Freneau has the distinction of being the first American poet to be plagiarized abroad, the offenders in his case being poets of no less distinction than Scott and Campbell.



PHILIP FRENEAU

Freneau's fame has suffered in a curious way by his own change of taste regarding some of his best poems, which resulted in their alteration for the worse or in their entire suppression. To this unfortnnate attitude is due the fact that his most striking poem, the *House of Night*, is practically unknown to readers who know and enjoy the pieces just cited. First published in the *United States Magazine* in 1779, it was extended to nearly twice its length for re-publication in the first collective edition of his poems which appeared in 1786, but in later editions it was published only in fragments and under different titles. It is therefore not accessible to readers except in the original edition, in its London reprint of 1861, and in the expensive Princeton edition of 1902. But Professor Richardson calls it "the best poem written in America before 1800"; and he adds, "to those who enjoy a literary 'find,' and like to read and praise a bit of bizarre genius unknown to the multi-

tude, I confidently commend 'The House of Night.' ''

The poem consists of 136 stanzas, and is therefore one-third longer than Fitz-Gerald's Omar. It belongs to the literature of horror, which has always had its votaries—from Dante to the unspeakable Wigglesworth—but which received a new impulse from the German Romanticists, and after Freneau's day was cultivated so effectively by "Monk" Lewis, and more spiritually by Byron, Hood, Poe, Hawthorne, and James Thomson. The *City of Dreadful Night* of the last-mentioned writer will at once be recalled by the title of Freneau's poem; but the two have little in common save the element of horror. Thomson's poem is the quintessence of despair; Freneau's poem is even cheerful in its philosophy, as it might well be, for its theme is no less than the death and burial of Death himself. As Freneau says in his "Advertisement," "This Poem is founded upon the authority of Scripture, inasmuch as these sacred books assert that *the last enemy that shall be conquered is Death*." The opening stanzas are these:

Trembling I write my dream, and recollect
A fearful vision at the midnight hour;
So late, Death o'er me spread his sable wings,
Painted with fancies of malignant power!

Such was the dream the sage Chaldean saw
Disclos'd to him that felt heav'n's vengeful rod,
Such was the ghost, who through deep silence cry'd,
Shall mortal man—be juster than his God?

Let others draw from smiling skies their theme,
And tell of crimes that boast unfading light,
I draw a darker scene, replete with gloom,
I sing the horrors of the House of Night.

"The scene," says Freneau "is laid at a solitary palace, (the time midnight) which, tho' before beautiful and joyous, is now become sad and gloomy, as being the abode and receptacle of Death." The poet then describes his approach to the afflicted house, the lights of which, with fine poetic effect, he is made to mistake at first for tokens of merriment.

Dark was the sky, and not one friendly star
Shone from the zenith or horizon, clear,
Mist sate upon the woods, and darkness rode
In her black chariot, with a wild career.

And from the woods the late resounding note
Issued of the loquacious Whip-poor-will,
Hoarse, howling dogs, and nightly roving wolves
Clamour'd from far off cliffs invisible.

Rude, from the wide extended Chesapeke,
I heard the winds the dashing waves assail,
And saw from far, by picturing fancy form'd,
The black ship travelling through the noisy gale.

At last, by chance and guardian fancy led,
I reach'd a noble dome, rais'd fair and high,
And saw the light from upper windows flame,
Presage of mirth and hospitality.

The word "dome" as used throughout the poem is simply "home" or "mansion," an eighteenth century usage which long survived in the Southern States. The poet draws a picture of the ruined garden which surrounded the house, a picture which vividly suggests that afterwards given by Shelley in his *Sensitive Plant*. Upon entering the house the wanderer hears the voices of men who are discussing death in all its horrors and attempting to explain its mysteries, while from another room comes a wrangling in medical jargon.

Then up three winding stairs my feet were brought
To a high chamber, hung with mourning sad,
The unsnuff'd candles glar'd with visage dim,
'Midst grief, in ecstacy of woe run mad.

A wide leaf'd table stood on either side,
Well fraught with phials, half their liquids spent,
And from a couch, behind the curtain's veil,
I heard a hollow voice of loud lament.

Turning to view the object whence it came,
My frighted eyes a horrid form survey'd;
Fancy, I own thy power—Death on the couch,
With fleshless limbs, at rueful length, was laid.

Then follows a description of the torment and other creatures of evil that fly about the monster and next a picture of Death himself, which is worthy of a mediæval illustrator. The visitor is informed that Death is about to breathe his last, and is asked to relieve his attendant who for "twice three long nights" has watched over the sufferer. The weary attendant is the owner of the house from whom Death has stolen his wife, whose beauty and virtue he depicts; yet at the Saviour's command of compassion he has taken pity even on such an enemy. Death now talks much to his new attendant, and calls for cooling draughts, then for his medicines; afterwards, when these bring him no relief, he insists on being allowed to walk.

On my prest shoulders leaning, round he went,
And could have made the boldest spectre flee,
I led him up stairs, and I led him down,
But not one moment's rest from pain got he.

Then with his dart, its cusp unpointed now,
Thrice with main strength he smote the trembling floor;
The roof resounded to the fearful blow,
And Cleon started, doom'd to sleep no more.

Death now calls for religious books, the reading of which may avail even at this late hour to save his soul. But Cleon, instead of giving him the coveted volumes, reminds him of his certain doom, and, in a series of tremendous stanzas, wreaks upon Death such vengance as words can inflict.

No cheering voice to thee shall cry, Repent!
As once it echoed through the wilderness—
No patron died for thee—damn'd, damn'd art thou
Like all the devils, nor one jot the less.

And oh that He, who spread the universe,
Would cast one pitying glance on thee below!
Millions of years in torment thou might'st fry,
But thy eternity!—who can conceive its woe!

But, even in this poem, Freneau has a satirical purpose, and one of Cleon's charges against Death is this:

Even now, to glut thy devilish wrath, I see
From eastern realms a wasteful army rise;
Why else those lights that tremble in the north?
Why else yon' comet blazing through the skies?

Rejoice, O fiend; Britannia's tyrant sends
From German plains his myriads to our shore.
The fierce Hibernian with the Briton join'd—
Bring them, ye winds!—but waft them back no more.

Death in reply says:

Blame not on me the ravage to be made;
Proclaim,—even Death abhors such woe to see;
I'll quit the world, while decently I can,
And leave the work to George my deputy.

Death now orders his coffin, gives commands for his burial, and dictates the following epitaph:

Death in this tomb, his weary bones hath laid,
Sick of dominion o'er the human kind—
Behold what devastations he hath made,
Survey the millions by his arm confin'd.

Six thousand years has sovereign sway been mine,
None, but myself, can real glory claim;
Great Regent of the world I reign'd alone,
And princes trembled when my mandate came.

Vast and unmatch'd throughout the world, my fame
Takes place of gods, and asks no mortal date—
No; by myself, and by the heavens, I swear,
Not Alexander's name is half so great.

Nor swords nor darts my prowess could withstand,
All quit their arms, and bow'd to my decree,
Even mighty Julius died beneath my hand,
For slaves and Caesars were the same to me!

Traveller, wouldst thou his noblest trophies seek,
Search in no narrow spot obscure for those;
The sea profound, the surface of all land
Is moulded with the myriads of his foes.

Such terrible forebodings of the end of Death now appear that the visitor is glad to escape from the house; but he bears from without Death's last cries and curses, and, as the master blotted out his soul, the dreamer takes his way to the burial place of Death:

Trembling, across the plain my course I held,
And found the grave-yard, loitering through the gloom,
And, in the midst, a hell-red, wandering light,
Walking in fiery circles round the tomb.

This churchyard was a fit place for the last resting place of Death's unhallowed corse, for the church had been built by men who adorned its walls, to be sure, with texts of scripture,

But wicked were their hearts, for they refused,
To aid the helpless orphan, when distrest,
The shivering, naked stranger they mis'us'd,
And banish'd from their doors the starving guest.

Now Death is borne to the tomb by a retinue of spectres,

Whose woeful forms yet chill my soul with dread,
Each wore a vest in Stygian chambers wove,
Death's kindred all—Death's horses they bestrode,
And gallop'd fiercely, as the chariot drove.

Each horrid face a grizly mask conceal'd,
Their busy eyes shot terror to my soul
As now and then, by the pale lanthorn's glare,
I saw them for their parted friend condole.

Then the horrid troop bury Death, and lo! the morning breaks, the shadows flee, and the poet in conclusion utters in these words a paean of faith in the universal order and man's immortality:

What is this Death, ye deep read sophists, say?
Death is no more than one unceasing change;
New forms arise, while other forms decay,
Yet all is life throughout creation's range.

The towering Alps, the haughty Appenine,
The Andes, wrapt in everlasting snow,
The Appalachian and the Ararat
Sooner or later must to ruin go.

Hills sink to plains, and man returns to dust,
That dust supports a reptile or a flower;
Each changeful atom by some other nurs'd
Takes some new form, to perish in an hour.

Too nearly joined to sickness, toils and pains,
(Perhaps for former crimes imprison'd here)
True to itself the immortal soul remains,
And seeks new mansions in the starry sphere.

When Nature bids thee from the world retire,
With joy thy lodging leave, a fated guest;
In Paradise, the land of thy desire,
Existing always, always to be blest.

In these final stanzas we have perhaps a link binding this poem to that which many have considered the finest American poem of the nineteenth century, Bryant's *Thanatopsis*. At any rate it is high praise of the earlier poem if we can say that it is not unworthy of the association. The *House of Night* is certainly not a poem to rank in world-literature; its terrors are external, and affect the reader with no such shuddering of the soul as comes from the reading of Spenser's terrible picture of the Cave of Despair; but it is a poem out of the common, vivid, forceful and well-wrought. As a monument of our colonial literature it deserves to be reprinted and thus be made accessible to the readers of this alien and already distant century.

SMOKING OUT AT BROWN IN 1856

By A. H. Nelson, '58

IT was not "the night before Christmas when all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse," but it was a night in September, 1856, and all through the upper stories of University Hall many creatures were "stirring," some quaintly or hideously costumed and disguised, others, as was the writer, being present only as what are nowadays called "rooters" in the "smoking out" about to take place. Samuel Duncan and his room mate, Adoniram J. Gordon, then only promising freshmen, but destined to become distinguished preachers in the Baptist church, were the victims selected for the sophomoric visitation.

"In the dead vast and middle of the night" a resounding rap upon their door was the first intimation they received of the honor about to be conferred upon them. For a time a parley between the inmates and the outmates of room 27 was carried on, but, a forcible entry being threatened, the unseasonable callers were admitted, finding their hosts not in *costume de riguer*, but in plain *robes de nuit*. Each of the disguised visitors, some six in number, had a small flower pot, in the bottom of which were live coals, and on top of them, and filling the pot, were scrapings from the floor of some Providence cigar factory. Stretching themselves prone upon the floor, in positions like the spokes of a wheel, with the flower pot pipes—a long reed stem inserted near the bottom of each—grouped in the centre like the hub, they proceeded to blow up into the room a cloud of odoriferous and nauseating smoke that soon told upon the embryo preachers. The only pure air in the room was the stratum next to the floor where the smokers lay.

Ernest B. Gordon, in his biography of his father, writes thus of that scene: "Gordon, when a freshman of but two weeks standing, was visited in his room, 'smoked out' and imperiously ordered by his visitors to mount the table and preach a sermon. The newcomer's resources in that line had not been suspected. With admirable appositeness he chose as his text: 'A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves.' Never was a more pointed discourse delivered. The

listeners, taking umbrage, rushed like wild beasts of Ephesus at the speaker, upset the table, and would have treated him badly, indeed, if his Christianity had not passed forthwith from its didactic to its muscular phase, with excellent results. He sprang at the ringleader, tore his coat in halves and, with the efficient co-operation of John Hay, who just then appeared on the scene, routed the intruders from the premises."

Having no recollection of any such chivalrous deed on the part of my classmate, John Hay, who was near me in the hall outside of room 13 most of that night, I wrote to the secretary of state as to his remembrance of that occasion and he replied as follows :

"I remember nothing of my heroic conduct in the Gordon case. But my recollection of everything in those far-off days is dim, and heroism was my daily habit. I couldn't sleep nights if I hadn't saved somebody's life. Now I only save a nation now and then."

Yours truly,

JOHN HAY

If the intruders were indeed "routed from the premises" they carried the routers with them, for I bear, in a scar upon my right knee-cap, as large as a quarter of a dollar, lifelong evidence of what occurred after the smokers with their victims came out of room 27, U. H. Duncan, mounted on a chair in the centre of a group of applauding sophomores, had just referred to that "monumental work of Daniel Webster, to wit, his great dictionary," when the half dozen or more juniors with whom I was sitting in the deep window-seat at the south end of the hall, (I was vociferously shouting "here's to good old Brown, drink her down,") were surprised to see the orator, his night shirt waving in the breeze, tumble headlong among his audience, that was seen to be scattering in every direction.

The cause of this sudden stampede was disclosed as the crowd thinned out. Mr. Elliott, the then registrar of Brown, but whom we knew only as "Pluto" or "Plute," had made his way, with a lantern concealed under a long coat, into the crowd gathered about Duncan's pulpit, and then suddenly held up his lantern in the speaker's face. With alacrity I joined in the hegira, but in the dark stumbled over a sophomore who had fallen at the top of the stairs, and by a series of involuntary somersaults reached the second-story floor. In my rapid descent I received other injuries than the one above mentioned. My trousers and coat were badly torn and I lost a cane, a hat and a handkerchief, each having my name on it. There seemed to be no chance to prove an alibi when Dr. Sears should summon the suspected participants in that "smoking out" into his presence. No one, however, was made to feel the weight of the faculty's displeasure for that night's uproar, and from "the infernal regions" I afterwards recovered my property, upon which "not even the smell of fire had passed."

One excessively scared sophomore, in his desperate eagerness to avoid the clutches of "Plute," climbed out the window of a third-story room, and by the waterpipe leading from the roof to the ground made his escape *sans* trousers and much cuticle from legs and hands.

A BROWN MAN AT ZENOBIA'S COURT

By Sherman A. Allen, '03

A trip to Palmyra is not now as difficult as it was a few years ago, but there is still enough discomfort about it to prevent the majority of those who see Syria from seeing this ancient capital. Although the distance from Damascus is only about 150 miles in a straight line and the route fairly smooth, the lack of water, the heat and the danger of attack by the Arabs lend interest and variety to what would otherwise be a monotonous journey.

A party of twenty made the trip last July, some on horseback and some in carriages, from motives which, if we except the one archaeologist with us, were entirely hedonic. There really is pleasure in this sort of trip if one has been living an indoor life of clock-like regularity for nine months of the year. For in this region, Nature has not been tamed to suit the convenience of men. She offers water here and again there, but there may be 18 hours of steady travel between the two places. One must travel by night and sleep by day (if possible) for the very air squirms in the heat of the noonday sun, and on the desert there is no shade. Hence we found a variety in our times for eating and sleeping not only a pleasure but a necessity. To leave a dirty town in the late afternoon and go out into the solitude of the desert, to watch the brilliant colors of sunset brighten and fade, to



see the cool moon rise over distant mountains, to plod along in her light until your eyelids are heavy with sleep, and then to sleep a short, sweet sleep on the sand with your horse's bridle beneath you—"C'est la vie."

Palmyra, even now, when she is stripped of all her moveable ornaments, is still one of the most imposing ruins that exist. One who approaches from the west comes upon her suddenly just as he emerges from some low hills that stand out in the middle of the plain. Her ruins are scattered over the eastern slopes of the hills and reach out into the plain that stretches towards the east. There are long colonnades, lofty arches and magnificent temples which were once the pride of Zenobia, but the tomb-towers interest us more for they are less common in the ruins of this country. They are made to accommodate the remains of whole families—families of a size that would give no indication of race suicide. The interiors are beautifully decorated with painted ceilings, busts and carvings.

But interest in the past often fades before the sensations of the present. While we were scattered about among the ruins the shepherds came in over the hills towards the little town enclosed in the walls of the ancient temple of the sun, driving their flocks before them and bringing news that a band of 80 Bedouins armed with rifles had carried off some of their sheep and were encamping just over the hill. Then out rode the mudir, some officers and a guard, to watch the movements of the enemy. In our camp revolvers were oiled and cartridge-belts filled. But in the early evening a messenger came with the news that the Bedouins had professed friendship and returned the sheep.

A visit to Palmyra is not complete until one has had a swim in the cave from which the stream of warm sulphur water flows. To leave the fiery burning furnace of midday and glide through the soft waters into the cool cavern where the splashing wavelets re-echo softly and mysterious darkness lurks in the recesses give one a sensation that is not easily forgotten.

* Palmyra was an ancient city in an oasis of the Syrian desert. It owed its importance to two springs of water which produced luxurious vegetation and is first mentioned in B. C. 41. It was early reckoned as belonging to the Roman Empire, but patrolled the district between Damascus and the Euphrates with its own troops. The famous Queen Zenobia, afterward a captive at Rome, is recorded in history as a personage of great beauty and intellectual power. Palmyra was a rich city with a considerable Greek culture. The ruins were discovered by Huntington in 1678 and have since been visited by many archaeologists. The delver for buried architecture doubtless has much beautiful material yet to unearth.

MR. CARNEGIE'S GREAT GIFT TO BROWN

CHIEF among the pleasant features of the Brown alumni dinner at the University Club in New York, on Friday evening, January 19, was President Faunce's announcement that Andrew Carnegie has offered to give $150,000 to Brown for the erection of the John Hay Memorial Library, provided an equal amount for the same purpose is raised elsewhere. Before the evening was over steps were taken toward securing this munificent gift.

Mr. Carnegie's generosity will be hailed with gratitude by every friend of Brown. It practically ensures a new library building, the pressing need of which was set forth in these pages last month. At that time it was impossible to make a definite public statement of the progress of the movement for the new building, but it will now be seen that the "encouragement" then hinted at was abundantly justified.

The New York dinner was attended by 150 Brown man and was very enthusiastic. Colonel Norman S. Dike, '85, presided, and remarks were made by President Faunce, Charles E. Hughes, '81, Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, Hon. Martin W. Littleton, Ex-Minister to Turkey Oscar S. Straus, Horace White, Hon. Henry Kirke Porter, '60, and Charles W. Towne.

CLASS SECRETARIES IN SESSION

ONE of the most stimulating and interesting meetings occurred by the association of class secretaries of Brown was held at the Hope Club in Providence, on Thursday afternoon, January 4. The association assembled for luncheon at one o'clock at the invitation of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY. President V. A. Joslin, '67, presided after the luncheon had been disposed of, and introduced as the first speaker of the meeting Colonel Robert P. Brown, '71, treasurer of the MONTHLY. Colonel Brown gave a detailed statement of the affairs of the magazine, from which it appeared that it is on a satisfactory financial footing and would be in an excellent position, able to do much more for its subscribers, if all the delinquents would pay up. As several hundreds are at the present time in arrears the work of the editors is somewhat handicapped.

Colonel Brown has been treasurer of the MONTHLY ever since it was organized at a meeting of class secretaries in the year of 1900. His report was received with evidences of appreciation. He was followed by the editor of the magazine and the latter by President Faunce, who spoke kindly of the MONTHLY's work and stated fully and frankly certain contemporary university questions, including the proposed reform of the "post-prandial" exercises on commencement day and the suggestion of a midwinter alumni dinner this year in Providence.

Dr. Faunce touched upon several topics of interest, including the Women's College, concerning which he said that it was his firm policy to consider it an integral part of the university, but at the same time a department separate from the main college. He declared it to be the desire of those in authority to keep the work of the two colleges as distinct as possible, though he showed how hard it is, under existing conditions, to maintain the two entirely apart. For example, he said, if there should be a Sanskrit class in which only two men were registered and one young woman or two should wish to pursue the same course it might prove impracticable to have separate recitations for them. But the ideal toward which the university is directing its efforts, he added, is the mutual isolation of the departments.

Following Dr. Faunce's address there were brief and helpful remarks from many of those present. The president had asked for suggestions along various lines, and these were forthcoming in plenty, the best of feeling meanwhile prevailing. The question of an improved intellectual programme for the commencement luncheon exercises in Sayles Hall, first agitated in the editorial pages of the MONTHLY, received prolonged attention, the general sentiment appearing to be that a reform is desirable but that it may prove difficult to obtain. It seemed to be the opinion of the meeting that a little stress might be laid in the future on titular distinction as a prerequisite in this post-prandial oratory. It was suggested that the secretaries should co-operate with the Associated Alumni in the attempt to secure an improvement, provided the latter were willing, and Chief Justice Douglas of the Rhode Island supreme court humorously remarked that while he did not believe the class of '61, contemplated any such extension of his duties when it elected him secretary forty-five years ago, he would have no personal objection to the assumption of such a responsibility by the association. It was finally voted, on motion of William V. Kellen, Esq., '72, that "a committee be appointed to advise with the executive committee of the Associated Alumni upon the arrangements for the commencement dinner." President Joslin appointed as this committee Messrs. W. V. Kellen, '72, R. P. Brown, '71, and Z. Chafee, '80. It was also voted to hold a midwinter alumni dinner in Providence under the auspices of the association, which carried the last one in 1904, to such a successful conclusion. It is expected that this dinner will take place on or about February 19.

The committee on the alumni dinner is as follows: Colonel Robert P. Brown, '71, chairman; Henry T. Grant, '69; Henry R. Palmer, '90; Edwin A. Barrows. '91; Clarence S. Brigham, '99; Robert W. Steere, '01; Irving O. Hunt, '99, and Howard D. Briggs, 1902. This committee is in promising communication with several interesting speakers.

Those present at the luncheon at the Hope Club were :

P. S. Jastram, '60; W. W. Douglas, '61; J. M. Addeman, '62; G. A. Peck, '64; Dr. O. H. Arnold, '65; H. V. A. Joslin, '67; W. T. Peck, '70; R. P. Brown, '71, W. V. Kellar, '72; W. Upton, '75; Dr. C. V. Chapin, '76; President W. H. P. Faunce and Z. Chafee, '80; H. B. Rose, '81; W. B. Jacobs, '82; F. H. Andrews, '84; A. P. Sumner, '85; A. C. Crowell, '86; Dr. C. A. Carr, '87; M. W. House, '88, H. R. Palmer, '90; F. L. Hinckley, '91; E. F. Gamwell, '94; G. L. Miner, '97; Charles Carroll, '98; C. S. Brigham, '99; C. C. White, '00; E. P. Carr, '01; C. L. Robinson, '05.

The following accepted invitations but were prevented from being present :

Dr. Hersey, '69; J. D. Milne, '77; Dr. C. M. Godding, '78; H. W. Preston, '83; E. C. Stiness, '90.

Twenty-eight classes were represented and the spirit of the meeting was harmonious and loyal. It is understood that the committee appointed to advise with the executive committee of the Associated Alumni on commencement changes would be glad to see the usual commencement baseball game transferred to Tuesday afternoon (the day before) so that there need be no undue hurrying of the alumni exercises in Sayles Hall on Wednesday afternoon (commencement day).

SONG OF THE ALUMNUS

By Theodore Francis Green, '87
Adapted from the German of Eugene Hofling

I

My old and happy college days
Have passed away forever.
The years' procession still displays
Some ties Time cannot sever ;
But joy of life so frank and free
Can nevermore come back to me.
O, jerum, jerum, jerum !
O, quae mutatio rerum !

II

The pictures from my college room
Lie heaped up, dusty, broken ;
My trophies, moths and rust consume,
The pledge-word rests unspoken,
The songs and cheering died away
With that far-off commencement day.
O, jerum, etc.

III

Where are they who our jolly clan
On every spree directed,
Who, free from cares of mortal man,
Seemed like the earth's elected?
With down-cast eyes they all withdrew
Into the outside world anew.
O, jerum, etc.

IV

One man holds down an office stool,
One squints at lines and angles,
One runs a mill, one teaches school,
One ravels legal tangles,
One scolds the soul deep-dyed in sin,
One mends the house it lodges in.
Oh, jerum, etc.

V

And yet the undergraduate heart
Will keep on warmly beating,
Attachments gayly formed in part
In earnest now completing.
The shell alone is cast away.
The kernel lasts for many a day.
Though long delayed the meeting,
Yet hearty is the greeting.

VI

O! Alma Mater! Youth has flown,
And still the years are flying.
Thoughts of old college days alone
Must prove unsatisfying.
Still keep thy spirit's impress on
The heart of this thy loyal son!
Keep Friendship's brazier burning
Beside the lamp of Learning!

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THE PRINCETON SYSTEM

We are sure that college educators throughout the country are watching with interest the progress of Princeton's preceptorial system. This system is designed to reproduce somewhat of the old-time personal contact between student and teacher which the rapid expansion of our colleges into universities has in considerable measure prohibited. Of the success of the new system Dr. Bingham, a graduate of Yale and one of the preceptors at Princeton, spoke enthusiastically before the American Historical Association at its meeting in Baltimore during the holidays; and a portion of his paper will appear next month in the MONTHLY because of its important bearing on current problems of college instruction.

President Wilson of Princeton, in his annual report of the board of trustees of the university, says :

"Our object in so largely recruiting our faculty has been to take our instruction as much as possible out of the formal classrooms and get it into the lives of the undergraduates, depending less on lectures and written tests and more on personal conference and intimate counsel."

The change, he points out, has been made in what are called the "reading" courses, not in the laboratory work. In the latter, indeed, we find that the old-time personal contact has been maintained, owing to the nature of the case. Instructor and student have bent over the same bench, watched the same experiments and been more closely associated and mutually interested to a greater degree, perhaps, than if the teacher had been restricted to a seat on a platform at one end of the room, apart from the class.

Dr. Wilson adds:

"We are trying to get away from the idea, of the old system of lectures and quizzes, that a course in any subject consists of a particular teacher's lectures or the conning of a particular text-book, and to act upon the very different idea that a course is a subject of study to be got up by as thorough and extensive reading as possible outside the classroom; that the class-room is merely a place of test and review, and that lectures, no matter how authoritative the lecturer, are no more than a means of directing, broadening, illuminating or supplementing the student's reading."

It may be that this innovation at Princeton will prove one of the most important and influential of recent educational movements in the United States. It is no less interesting because it emphasizes what we may call the intensive rather than the extensive method of university development. Without depreciation of the system in vogue at the University of Chicago, it may fairly be said that that system is extensive and expansive. It aims at an all-inclusive curriculum, from which a student may draw whatever he needs, whether it be literary or medical or engineering or dental or philological instruction. The Princeton system aims

rather at an intensification of the present instruction along old-fashioned lines. It seeks to improve the facilities for studying those courses that the university is already offering. It desires to awaken in the student a deeper interest in his work and to give him every reasonable encouragement for regarding it not as a task to which he must be driven but as a privilege and pleasure from which he would be unwilling to be barred.

New educational plans of this sort may easily be over-valued at the outset, but the first few months of experience at Princeton point to a permanent success. President Wilson has grafted into his growing institution one of the best features of the Oxford and Cambridge method, and, what is most remarkable, at a time when the greatest stress in America is being laid on the German rather than the English system of university instruction.

CLASS SECRETARIES

One of the most useful organizations connected with Brown University is the association of class secretaries now approaching the mature age of six years.

This association voted, in 1900, to establish a graduate publication, which in June of that year came into existence under the name of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

Several interesting and profitable meetings have been held by the association, and among its good works may be rated the successful alumni dinner of two years ago at the Wellington in Providence.

It has given the secretaries a new function, or more properly several new functions, has drawn them together in the pursuit of common purposes, and has proved an effective instrument for varied university uses where other organizations have been moribund or unwieldy.

Its latest activity has developed in connection with the programme for commencement day. It sees certain changes which it thinks ought to be made, and while it is unwilling to usurp the authority of any other body or interfere ungraciously with the existing order, it makes an offer of co-operation, to which reference is had on another page of this number of the magazine, and which we are glad to believe will be cordially accepted by the executive committee of the Associated Alumni.

We all desire the best possible programme for commencement day.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

PRESIDENT HARPER'S death at Chicago, while generally foreseen, caused a feeling of sincere regret on the campus in Providence. He was one of the speakers at the inauguration of President Faunce, he had many friends in this city, and even those who never met him were attracted to him by a realization of his brave struggle against a fatal and painful disease.

In chapel Professor Fowler spoke most feelingly, on the morning after Dr. Harper's death, of the noted scholar's personal traits. Professor Fowler was one of Dr. Harper's students at Yale and received a great intellectual impulse from him.

President Faunce left for Chicago

within a few hours of the announcement of Dr. Harper's death and was one of the speakers at the funeral. Ex-President Andrews was another of the speakers, Dr. Harper having asked these two of his close friends thus to take part.

Dean Judson has been appointed acting president of the University of Chicago.

* * *

President Faunce Denies a Rumor Upon returning to Providence from Chicago, President Faunce addressed the undergraduate body in chapel on the life and character of Dr. Harper, and took occasion to say that he had been deeply embarrassed by the connection of his name with the vacant Chicago presidency. Dr. Faunce declared that he has no higher ambition than to upbuild Brown university.

At the conclusion of the address the students applauded the President with unmistakable heartiness and vigor.

* * *

Increasing Number of Brown Graduates In the Brown catalogue recently issued, we read: "At the close of the one hundred and thirty-seventh commencement of the university in 1905 there were enrolled the names of 6,077 graduates, 5737 men and 338 women. Of this number, 5,421 had received the college or university first degree; 86, exclusive of the foregoing, had received advanced degrees; 69, not previously reckoned, had received the degree of doctor of medicine; 601 others had received honorary degrees. Of the entire number, 3,274, or fifty-four per cent., were living."

* * *

Records of Rhode Island College The university archivist, Mr. C. S. Brigham, '99, has completed the classification and arrangement of the early documents relating to Rhode Island College. These papers, which were for many years scattered in various depositories, have been collected and mounted in two large morocco bound volumes. The volumes have been placed in the Harris room of the university library, where they may be consulted, under certain restrictions, at any time.

The value of these papers can hardly be overestimated. Among them may be found the original petition for the college, of August, 1763, with autograph signatures; the first draft of the college charter; the petition to the King of France for a chair of French literature; the reply of General Washington to a letter of the corporation; the original letter of September 6, 1894, from Nicholas Brown, donating a fund of $5,000, in consequence of which the college was named Brown University, and many other important documents. There are also many papers dealing with the early administration of the college officers and the social life of the students, now collected for the first time, which furnish new material for historians.

* * *

"The Richest Haul in Years" A dispatch from Chicago not long ago announced that President Harper's institution of learning had made the richest haul of athletes in years. The names of these young men, together with their weights and a statement of their athletic reputations were given, the whole forming an unconsciously impressive commentary on current conditions—provided the dispatch was authentic.

In sarcastic comment, the *New York American* a few days later printed the following under the head of "unfounded dispatches":

Chicago, Jan. 7.—University of Chicago managers made the greatest gain of years today. With the opening of the winter quarter, ten of the most talented men in the Middle West registered as students. Prince, 225 pounds, is the star. He is a combined Sniker and Melchizedick and will be a tower of strength to the team. Snifter, 210 pounds; Muldooley, the 201-pound guard; Boody, the great sprinter of Califrisco University, and Oofter, Arkansas's great 320-pounder, are some of the other most important men among these new students.

Boston, Jan. 7.—Starvard University is attracting the greatest young men of this country and from abroad. Bugle, 315 pounds, is already celebrated. Sombrero, the Mexican 215-pounder, will be

an acquisition, as he is said to combine strength and shiftiness.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 7.—Prospects at Fish-again are not bright. Only two men of more than 200 pounds have entered the university.

New York, Jan. 7—Columbus University has a new man, Smith, 320 pounds, for the chess team. He moves quickly despite his weight, and his defence is almost unbreakable.

New Raven, Jan. 7.—Jail's latest acquisitions are: Bones, 210; Green, 257; Pink, 283; Black, 302.

Podunk, Jan. 7.—Beatit, Ohio's most talented young man, is in doubt as to which university offers the best training and opportunities. In addition to being an interscholastic pole vault champion, Beatit is a star hammer-thrower, first baseman, sprinter, hurdler, swimmer and basketball player. He is attracted to Misconsin by its basketball course, but in other lines he prefers an eastern university.

* * *

Notes of the Faculty Professor Wilfred H. Munro has been elected governor of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars. Two other Brown graduates are among the officers: Rowland G. Hazard, '76, deputy governor, and Henry B. Rose, '81, secretary.

W. C. Cady, who was engaged by Dr. Marvel before the Christmas recess to hold classes in heavy gymnastics at the Lyman Gymnasium, has gone to Bates College, where he has been appointed physical director.

H. L. Koopman, librarian of the university, has published another volume of poems through the Everett Press, Boston.

In the absence of Prof. A. B. Johnson, associate professor of the Roman languages, who is now in Europe enjoying his sabbatical year, the courses in the department have been re-arranged and Mr. Sydney Gunn has been appointed instructor in French for the remainder of the year. Mr. Gunn has been teaching recently in Vancouver College.

An unusual honor was bestowed upon Professor Carl Barus, dean of the graduate department, at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society in New York during the holidays. Professor Barus had been president of the society during the year, and was re-elected for another term.

Dr. F. W. Marvel, physical director at Brown, was elected vice-president of the Society of College Gymnasium Directors at a meeting held December 28-29.

Professor Gorham has resigned the secretaryship of the American Society of Bacteriologists.

Professor MacDonald delivered an address before the Brooks Club of New Bedford, Mass., January 9, on "The Present State of American Politics." On January 20 he was one of four speakers before the Newton Club of Newtonville, Mass., on "The Modern College and University." The other speakers were from Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

George Parker Winship, librarian of the John Carter Brown library, delivered a lecture before the Providence Art Club, Friday evening, January 5, on "Social Life in Boston Two Hundred Years Ago."

* * *

University Calendar Among the events of university interest chronicled for the next few weeks are the following:

Feb. 2, Friday—Lecture by Rev. Lester Bradner, Jr., Ph. D., on The Adaptation of the Old Testament to Religious Education. Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute, Manning Hall, 4 P. M.

Feb. 2, Friday—Study class conducted by Professor Henry T. Fowler, Ph. D., "The Life of Christ." Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute, Maxcy Hall, 5 P. M.

Feb. 3, Saturday—Brown vs Dartmouth at Hanover, basketball.

Feb. 3, Saturday Brown vs. Columbia, intercollegiate hockey, St. Nicholas rink, New York, evening.

Feb. 3, Saturday—Brown vs. University of Pennsylvania, dual smimming meet, Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool, Brown.

Feb. 5, Monday—Finals in basketball games at the Women's College, Pembroke Hall, 2 P. M.

Feb. 5, Monday, 8 P. M.—Mr. Poultney Bigelow on "The Militarism of Germany: Its influence upon Liberty of Thought and Extension of Trade" Free public lecture at Sayles Hall.

Feb. 6, Tuesday—Class of 1880 prize debate, Sayles Hall, evening.

Feb. 7, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by Rev. Alexander Mann., D. D , rector of Trinity church, Boston.

Feb. 7. Wednesday—Gamma Delta dance, Pembroke Hall, evening.

Feb. 7, Wednesday—Boston University at Providence, basketball.

Feb 9, Friday—Lecture by Rev. Lester Bradner, Jr., Ph. D., on "The Adaptation of the Old Testament to Religious Education." Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute. Manning Hall, 4 P. M.

Feb. 9, Friday—Study class conducted by Professor Henry T. Fowler, Ph. D., on "The Life of Christ." Regular course in Providence Biblical Institute, Maxcy Hall, 5 P. M.

Feb. 10, Saturday—Holy Cross at Providence, basketball.

Feb. 10, Saturday—Brown vs. Harvard, intercollegiate hockey, Cambridge.

Feb. 10, Saturday—Boston A. A meet, to be participated in by Brown, evening. One-mile relay race, Brown vs. Amherst.

Feb. 12, Monday, 8 P. M.—Mr. Poultney Bigelow on "Which Way is Russia Drifting Now?" Free public lecture at Sayles Hall.

Feb 14, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by Professor Henry Van Dyke of Princeton University.

Feb. 14, Wednesday—Williams at Providence, basketball.

Feb. 14, Wednesday—Annual dinner and reunion of Sons of Brown in Boston and vicinity, at American House, Boston, evening.

Feb. 15, Thursday—Dr. Davis, superintendent of the Women's State Reformatory at Bedford, N. Y., will address the students of the Women's College at chapel, Pembroke Hall, 9 A. M. All who are interested in social work will be cordially welcomed.

Feb. 16, Friday—Lecture by Frank K. Sanders, Ph. D., secretary of the Congregational S. S. and Publishing Society, and formerly dean of the Yale Divinity School, on "The Growth of Religious Ideas in the Old Testament." Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute, Manning Hall, 4 P. M.

Feb. 16, Friday—Study class conducted by Professor Henry S. Fowler, Ph. D., on "The Life of Christ." Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute, Maxcy Hall, 5 P. M.

Feb. 17, Saturday—Yale vs. Harvard, intercollegiate hockey, St. Nicholas rink, New York, evening.

Feb. 17, Saturday—M. I. T. at Providence, basketball.

Feb. 17, Saturday—President Faunce speaks at meeting of the Connecticut High School Teachers' Association, Hartford.

Feb. 20, Tuesday—Sophomore-freshman debate, Manning Hall, evening.

Feb. 21, Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by Rev. George H. Ferris, pastor of the First Baptist church, Philadelphia.

Feb. 21, Wednesday—Brown vs. Yale, dual swimming meet, Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool, Brown.

Feb. 22, Thursday—Brown vs. Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y , basketball.

Feb. 23, Friday—Brown vs. Washington Continentals at Schenectady, N. Y , basketball.

Feb. 23, Friday — Lecture by Frank K. Sanders, Ph D., on "The Growth of Religious Ideas in the Old Testament." Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute, Manning Hall, 4 P. M.

Feb. 23, Friday—Study class conducted by Professor Henry T. Fowler, Ph. D., in "The Life of Christ." Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute, Maxcy Hall, 5 P. M.

Feb. 24, Saturday—Brown vs. Williams at Williamstown, basketball.

Feb. 27, Thursday—University of Maine at Providence, basketball.

Feb. 28. Wednesday, 5 P. M.—Vesper service, open to the public, Sayles Hall. Address by Rev Lyman Abbott, D. D., editor of the Outlook.

March 2, Friday—Lecture by Frank K. Sanders, Ph. D., on "The Growth of Religious Ideas in the Old Testament." Regular course of Providence Biblical Institute Manning Hall, 4 P. M.

March 3, Saturday—Brown vs. M. I. T. at Boston, basketball

March 3, Saturday—Brown vs. Harvard, dual swimming meet, Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool, Brown.

March 10, Saturday—Dartmouth at Providence, basketball.

* * *

Alumni Dinner At Boston The annual reunion and dinner of the Boston Alumni Association will be held at the American House on the evening of February 14, 1906.

Among others, Charles E. Hughes, Esq., of New York, Hon. Everett Colby and Samuel J. Elder will be guests and speakers. A cordial invitation is extended to all Brown men to attend this dinner and it is requested that anybody so desiring will notify the secretary, Wesley E. Monk, 23 Court street. Boston, Mass.

* * *

Connecticut Valley Alumni at Springfield Decisive steps toward the organization of a federation of university and college clubs, for the purpose of united action by college men on matters of national importance, were taken at the third annual

meeting and dinner of the Brown club of the Connecticut valley, which was held in Cooley's hotel, in Springfield, Mass., Friday evening, January 5th. As the first step in advancing this movement, the following resolution was presented and unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, that in our judgment the university and college clubs in this country have a large unused power for promoting the welfare of the country and improving its civic and social life; therefore, we invite the co-operation of all such clubs in a movement toward federation of university and college clubs, and ask our president to appoint four others with himself as a committee, which shall invite other clubs to join in a conference on the desirability of federation, the means to secure it, and the ends which should be sought through federation; furthermore, we empower said committee to take all necessary steps to bring about this conference in the near future." The movement was inaugurated in the club by the president, Dr. M. M. Johnson of Hartford, Conn. The committee he appointed consisted of Rev. Dr. P. S. Moxom of Springfield, A. P. Call of Hartford and Scott Adams of Agawam, Mass., the other members to be appointed later.

The business meeting was held in one of the small parlors of the hotel at 6 o'clock. The election of officers and the reading of the report of the secretary-treasurer, Ralph W. Stoddard of Springfield, constituted the business. The election resulted in the selection of Dr. M. M. Johnson of Hartford as president for another term; Judge Luther White of Chicopee, Mass., vice-president; W. H. Mitchell of Springfield, secretary-treasurer; Rev. E. B. Dolan of Wales, Mass., R. W. Stoddard of Springfield and Rev. A. P. Reccord of Springfield, executive committee.

The dinner began at 6:30 o'clock. The members of the club sat around a U-shaped table with President Faunce and the officers of the club at the head. After the courses had been served speeches were made, the keynote of which was the question of the federation of college clubs. President Faunce was introduced by Dr. Johnson. He gave his customary brief review of the year at Brown, following with words heartily in accord with the movement discussed as the subject of the evening.

In favor of the proposed federation movement he impressed upon his hearers its importance as a national question, and not merely one limited in scope by the boundaries of a few states. He urged united action for securing the publication broadcast of expenses of every political campaign, including all receipts and expenditures, the removal of all duties on works of art coming from other countries as a step toward the further intellectual improvement of the country, the development of the public park systems, the betterment of family life and of the public morals and the advancement of civic reforms.

The other speakers of the evening were Rev. Dr. P. S. Moxom; Rev. A. P. Reccord, '92; Arthur D. Call, '96; Arthur S. Gaylord, '02; R. J. Fuller, '98; Dr. W. H. Pomeroy, '82, and Scott Adams, '95.

Dr. Johnson was the toastmaster of the evening and C. P. Brunsen the choirmaster.

Those present were: W. H. P. Faunce, '80, of Providence, Scott Adams '95, of Agawam, G. A. Austin, '78, of Suffield, C. P. Brunsen, '88, of Hartford, E. E. Butler, '03, of Springfield, A. D. Call, '96, of Hartford, F. P. Cobb, '82, of Chicopee Falls, Rev. E. B. Dolan, '93, of Wales, R. J. Fuller, '98, of Palmer, A. S. Gaylord, '02, of South Hadley Falls, Dr. J. W. Hastings, '76, of Feeding Hills, C. W. Hastings, '78, of Agawam, A. G. Host, '68, of Holyoke, G. F. Jenks, '98, of Holyoke, Dr. M. M. Johnson, '70, of Hartford, W. H. Mitchell, '00, of Springfield, Rev. Dr. P. S. Moxom, honorary '92, of Springfield, Dr. W. H. Pomeroy, '82, of Springfield, Rev. A. P. Reccord, '92, of Springfield, Dr. O. W. Sedgwick, '99, of Wales, Rev. F. W. Sandford, '90, of Chicopee, Irving Southworth, '02, of Chicopee, R. W. Stoddard, '02, of Springfield, E. F. Thompson, '87, of Hartford, Judge Luther White, '64, of Chicopee, Rev. Herbert E. Thayer, '82, of Springfield, H. A. Miller, '76, of Southwick, A. D. Shaw, '02, of Springfield. H. C. Puffer and Sherman D. Porter, president of the Kibbe Bros. Co., were present as guests.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

VINCENT C. HOYE of Taunton, Mass., has been elected captain of the university baseball team to succeed William M. Higgins, who has left college and signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia team in the American league.

Captain Hoye is a senior and has played on the nine two years. His position is at third base, where he has covered a large amount of ground and made a good fielding record. He is one of the best batters on the team and his name has led the batting order.

The loss of ex-captain Higgins is serious. He was a first-class catcher, and in addition to his playing ability exercised a steadying influence on his playing mates.

The new material for the nine is promising and a good season seems assured, though the loss of Higgins has been accompanied by the temporary withdrawal of Ehmke, pitcher, who has only recently recovered from an operation for appendicitis. The principal work in the box will fall upon ex-Captain Tift, who made a good record there last year.

PERSONNEL OF BASKETBALL TEAM

The four men on this year's basketball team who have won their insignia in previous years are Capt. Rackle, Pryor, Reynolds and Schwartz. The one freshman who has made good is W. P. Raymond, from Williston Academy, who, despite his light weight, is one of the fastest men on the team. For three years he played forward on his school five, being captain last year. From his work in the Brown ranks so far, he gives promise of easily holding his place as Rackle's running mate.

The Brown leader himself is an old hand at the game, having donned a collegiate basketball suit for four years. He is very fast, and a fine basket shooter. Of the other players, Pryor made an excellent reputation at centre last winter. He is steady as well as brilliant. This is his second year on the team. Schwartz and Reynolds who are at guard, while not regulars last year, were first substitutes and played in a considerable number of games, so that they are far from being novices in the sport. Reynolds is fast and a hard worker.

Captain Rackle has a string of good substitutes, including Tift, Hallborg, Ladd, Gorman, King. Stitt, Bruce and Powell. Of these, the most likely are Tift, the baseball pitcher and former captain of the nine, and Hallborg, formerly of Rogers High School, Newport. Neither of these two men has ever had 'varsity basketball experience, but both have done capable work on class teams.

PRELIMINARY BASKETBALL GAMES

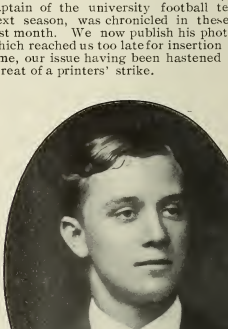
Brown,	17	Wickford,	6
Brown,	23	Newport Y.M.C.A.	31
Brown,	11	Lowell Tex. Sch.	14
Brown,	12	Dean Academy,	16

REGULAR SEASON

Brown,	33	Tufts,	21
Brown,	60	Mass State,	8
Brown,	18	Wesleyan,	25

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN FOR 1906

The election of Victor A. Schwartz, '07, as captain of the university football team for next season, was chronicled in these pages last month. We now publish his photograph which reached us too late for insertion at that time, our issue having been hastened by the threat of a printers' strike.



CAPTAIN SCHWARTZ

Captain Schwartz lives in Newark, N. J., and is a member of this year's basketball team. His place on the university eleven has been at quarterback.

CHRISTMAS HOCKEY AT PITTSBURG

During the Christmas holidays Brown and Yale played three hockey games at the Duquesne club, Pittsburg. Brown did not expect to win the series, as there had been practically no opportunity for her men to practice; and as a matter of fact Yale won all three games.

Brown, however, showed improvement during the series. The first game was won by Yale, 7 to 0; the second 7 to 1, and the third 3 to 1. This series was regarded as affording the best possible practice for the intercollegiate league matches at New York.

HOCKEY: PRINCETON 5, BROWN 4

In one of the most interesting hockey matches seen at the St. Nicholas rink, New York, this season, Princeton defeated Brown 5 to 4, on Wednesday evening, January 10, in a game that took four extra periods of five minutes each. Both sides played fast hockey, and were loudly applauded for skilful lifting, clever shooting and hot scrimmages. It was the second game in the intercollegiate championship series.

The score at the end of the second half was 3 to 3. In the first extra period each scored a goal, and the score was again tied. In the next two periods neither team could shoot a goal in spite of the hardest kind of work, and a fourth period was necessary. This proved to be the last, however. After two minutes of play Chew of Princeton scored what proved to be the winning goal for his side, from a difficult angle. Brown made a desperate effort to tie the score again, but in vain.

Little, a substitute on the Brown team, while at practice before the game, was hit on the eye by a shot and so badly cut that he had to be carried from the ice to the dressing quarters. The work of Chislett, the goal tender for Princeton, was exceptionally good He kept many well directed shots out of the cage. Lewis also did good work for the Tigers. For Brown, Chase played a good defensive game and scored two of the four goals for his side. The game was marked by some roughness, and Paine was sent to the bench twice. Osborne and Budlong were also penalized for rough work.

Sammis of Brown was responsible for the Tigers' first goal. After about five minutes of play in the opening half in trying to knock the rubber out of danger he sent it into his own cage. The second goal was made by Coxe on a side shot. Although both sides played fast for the remainder of the half, neither team was able to score, and the half ended 2 to 0, in Princeton's favor.

Chew of Princeton scored the first goal in the second half after five minutes of play. Then Budlong made Brown's first goal from a scrimmage. The second goal for Brown was made three minutes later on a side shot, and shortly before the half ended Lane of Brown on an angle shot made the third goal, tying the score. The line-up follows:

Princeton (5)	Positions	Brown (4)
Chislett	Goal	Hill
Tenny	Point	Sammis
Osborne	Coverpoint	Chase
Lewis	Forward	Budlong
Chew	Forward	Paine
Dillon	Forward	Lane
Coxe	Forward	Sweet

Goals—For Princeton, Chew, 2; Lewis, 2; Coxe; for Brown, Budlong, 2, Paine and Lane. Referee—H. Hornfeck, Hockey Club of New York. Time—two 20-minute halves and four extra periods of five minutes each.

HOCKEY: YALE 9, BROWN 0

The hockey team of Yale easily defeated the Brown team at New York, January 17, by a score of 9 to 0. The New Haven men had things all their own way throughout the game, and their goal was seldom in danger. They played better individually and as a team, and also outskated their opponents.

Brown was weakened by the loss of Budlong, who has a bad knee. Hill in goal and Chase at coverpoint, made the best showing for Brown. In spite of nine goals being scored on Hill he made many clever stops. Marcus and Behr of Yale were easily the stars of the game. Their rushes down the ice together were frequent and brilliant. The line-up follows:

Yale, 9	Positions	Brown, 0
Lang	Goal	Hill
Dilworth	Point	Sammis
Flynn-Williams	Coverpoint	Chase
Marcus	Forward	Sweet
Behr	Forward	Lane
Alling-Cornell	Forward	Paine
Roland-Stanley	Forward	Adams

Goals—Marcus (3), Behr (3), Alling (3). Referee—H. Hornfeck, Wanderers' S. C. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

SECOND PLACE IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

For the second time on record Brown secured second place in the tournament of the triangular college chess league at New York during the Christmas holidays. Pennsylvania won first honors, with Brown second and Cornell third. Brown's representatives were Philip V. Van Arsdale and Homer N. Sweet. The record was: Pennsylvania, 5 won; Brown, 4½; Cornell 2½.

Up to the last board in play Brown held the lead by half a point. E. H. Miller of Pennsylvania was playing J. F. Darling of Cornell on the last board, and when it seemed the game must end in a draw and cause a tie for first honors between Pennsylvania and Brown Miller made a brilliant move. He sacrificed a knight for two pawns and brought his best pieces into active play, enabling him finally to win the game after 43 moves and to place Pennsylvania in front.

The records of the players in the tournament follow:

PENNSYLVANIA

	Won	Lost
H. R. Kirkpatrick (substitute)	1	0
E. H. Miller	2	1
W. H. Hughes	2	2
Totals	5	3

BROWN

	Won	Lost
P. V. Van Arsdale	2½	1½
H. N. Sweet	2	2
Totals	4½	3½

CORNELL

	Won	Lost
J. R. Mitchell	1½	2½
J. F. Darling	1	3
Totals	2½	5½

SEVEN YEARS CHESS RECORD

Following is the seven-years chess record of the triangular college chess league :

Year	Cornell	Pennsylvania	Brown
1899	5½	6	½
1900	5½	3	3½
1901	4½	1½	*
1902	5	4½	2½
1903	5½	3½	3
1904	4½	5	2½
1905	2½	5	4½
Total for 7 years,	29	28½	16½

*Brown was not represented in 1901.

Cornell has won four times and Pennsylvania three. The first Rice trophy was won by Cornell in 1902, after winning three tournaments in succession.

TO PLAY OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE

As a member of the triangular intercollegiate chess league, Brown will take part in a cable chess tournament with Oxford and Cambridge. At a meeting of the league after the last tournament between Cornell, Pennsylvania and Brown recently held in New York, it was decided to challenge the two English universities to a match this spring for the possession of the trophy which Oxford and Cambridge succeeded in winning from the league composed of Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Princeton. President Isaac B. Rice of the triangular league has agreed to pay the expenses for the international match. The match will probably be played during the latter part of March, and the American college representatives are to have their headquarters at President Rice's residence in New York.

Notice of the acceptance of the challenge was received from Oxford and Cambridge in January.

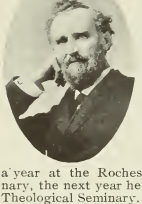
At the December meeting the players for this match were decided upon. Both of Brown's players, H. N Sweet and P. V. Van Arsdale, in the recent league tournament were chosen; all three of the Pennsylvania representatives, Miller, Kirkpatrick and Hughes, and Mitchell of Cornell.

The Brown Chess Club, as a result of President Rice's generosity, is to be the recipient of a $150 chess table. Mr. Rice is to be present at the Providence Chess Club dinner and at that time the table will be presented to the college. It will probably be installed in Rockefeller Hall and will give an added stimulus to the game at Brown.

OBITUARIES

REV. JAMES BARLOW SIMMONS, D. D., 1851

Rev. James Barlow Simmons, a member of the corporation of Brown University, died at his home in New York city, Sunday, Dec. 17, 1905, aged 78 years and 8 months. He was the son of William and Clarissa Simmons, and was born in North East, Dutchess County, N. Y., April 17, 1827. He entered Brown University in 1847, graduating with the degree of A. B. in 1851. After leaving college, he studied for a year at the Rochester Theological Seminary, the next year he spent at the Andover Theological Seminary, and the next at Newton Theological Institution, graduating from there in 1854. Shortly after completing his theological studies he was called to the pastorate of the Third Baptist Church of Providence, where he was ordained, July 1, 1854. Three years later, 1857, he accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Indianapolis, Ind., where he continued until 1861. From 1861 to 1867 he was pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church of Philadelphia; from 1867 to 1874, he served as corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Mission Society. During the years 1874 to 1877, he devoted himself to collecting funds for educational and foreign mission work. In 1877 he became the pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of New York city, resigning in 1886 to accept the position of field secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society for the state of New York. This position he resigned last summer after nearly twenty years of service. The board in accepting his resignation paid a warm tribute to his earnest and efficient service.



Dr. Simmons was deeply interested in educational work, and assisted in establishing ten colleges, largely in the west and south, one of which is Simmons College, situated in the centre of Texas. He had been a trustee of Leland University, New Orleans, since 1874; of Brown University since 1875, and of Carson and Newman College, Tenn., since 1894. In 1870 the university at Lewisburg, now Bucknell University, conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity.

A number of his writings have been published, among them the following: *Courage in the Ministry*, 1861; *Cause and Cure of the Rebellion*, 1861; *Church Finances*, 1864; *Letter to an Absent Church Member*, 1865; *Memorial Sketches*, 1865; *Young Child of Grace*, 1865; *Tribute to the Departed*, 1866; *Memorial to Nathan Bishop*, 1885, and *Bible Bands in the Churches*, 1888.

On October 28, 1851, he married Miss Mary E. Stevens, who died September 24, 1894. His only child, Robert S. Simmons, M. D., survives him.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

DALLAS LORE SHARP, 1895

DALLAS LORE SHARP, whose books on nature have been causing so wide and favorable comment, was graduated from Brown in 1895. After leaving college he became a minister of the Protestant Episcopal church, serving with marked success pastorates in Weymouth and Brockton, Mass., and at the same time studying theology at Boston University, from which he received the degree of S. T. B. in 1899. From 1899 to 1901 he was assistant librarian of Boston University and in 1903 was appointed assistant professor of English literature, a position which he now holds.



DALLAS LORE SHARP, '95

While in college he began to write the articles that later on, in 1901, appeared as "Wild Life Near Home." All of these chapters were written first for the magazines. In 1903 he made another collection of nature papers which the Century Company brought out in April, 1904, under the title of "Roof and Meadow." There was soon a demand for a cheaper edition of "Wild Life Near Home," so that in 1903 the publishers made up a new book out of parts of the first one with the title "A Watcher in the Woods," a special 2000 edition of which has recently been taken by the Indiana Reading Circle.

Mr. Sharp is at present engaged in compiling another collection of "stray papers;" and is at work upon another nature book.

He says of his work, "My writing is all in the way of relief and recreation, like the hoeing and the milking here on my woody Hingham farm."

On August 4, 1895, Mr. Sharp married Miss Grace Hastings, a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1891. They have two children, Dallas Lore Sharp, Jr., and Waitstill Hasting Sharp.

1855

Hon. Augustus O. Bourn was one of the speakers at the banquet following the annual meeting of the R. I. Homoeopathic Medical Society, held at Providence, January 12, 1906.

1857

On January 30, 1906, Rev. Dr. Daniel Goodwin, '57, delivered a lecture before the R. I. Historical Society on "Social Life in Old Narransett as Chronicled by Mr. Updike.

1861

The general assembly of Rhode Island, on January 16, re-elected Frederic W. Sackett of Providence as adjutant general of the state.

1861 et al.

The officers of the Rhode Island Historical Society, elected January 9, are: Professor Wilfred H. Munro, '70, president; Professor William MacDonald and R. H. I. Goddard, '58, vice-presidents; Amasa M. Eaton, '61, secretary; Robert P. Brown, '71, treasurer, and Clarence S. Brigham, '99, librarian and cabinet keeper.

1863

Rev. George H. Miner, after six months' travel abroad with Mrs. Miner and their two daughters, is living in Providence. His address is 310 Benefit street.

Rev. Charles C. Craigin in August received a call to the Congregational church of Sonoma, Cal., where he is now settled.

1866

Arnold B. Chace of Providence has been appointed by President Roosevelt a member of the commission to test the coins of the United States Mint at Philadelphia. The law requires a commission for this purpose to be appointed annually, and to meet in Philadelphia the second Wednesday in February, which in this instance is the 14th.

1872

A Brown Alumni Association of Japan was recently organized with Dr. Bennett, '72, as president and W. B. Bullen, '99, as secretary.

1875 honorary

On January 16, 1906, William B. Weeden, A. M., gave a lecture before the R. I. Historical Society on "War Government, Federal and State, 1861-65.

At the opening of the session of the Rhode Island general assembly, on January 2, Col. Raymond G. Mowry, '77, was appointed reading clerk of the house of representatives.

1881

Charles E. Hughes, Esq., of New York, will sail about February 1 for Europe, for a long rest He was in Europe several months ago, when summoned back to act as chief counsel for the Armstrong investigating committee. Mrs. Hughes accompanies him on his present trip.

1886

On January 24, Professor Wilson delivered a lecture on "International Politics" before the R. I. State Normal school.

Born at "Grouselands," North Danville, Vt., on December 2, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Waterman, a son and daughter, Stephen Waterman, Jr., and Gertrude Pope Waterman.

Frank O. Draper has recently been appointed superintendent of schools at Pawtucket.

1887

At the recent meeting of the R. I. Dental Society, Dr Clarence A. Carr, '87, was elected secretary

1889

W. B. Dean contributes a poem on "The Past" to the Syracuse *Post-Standard*.

1890

Dr. Harry L. Grant of Providence has been appointed by Governor Utter a member of the Rhode Island state board of registration in dentistry.

The present address of Edmund C. Burnett, Ph. D., '90, is Del Rio, Tenn.

1891

Augustus W. Calder, '91, was recently elected president of the Narragansett Boat Club of Providence.

1894

Dr. Frederick W. Colburn, '94, has been appointed associate editor of the *New England Medical Gazette* Dr. Colburn, who was graduated in medicine from Boston University in 1897, is assistant aural surgeon at the Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital, and aurist at the Homoeopathic Medical Dispensary, Boston. He is also assistant in otology at the Boston University School of Medicine and secretary of the Massachusetts Surgical and Gynaeological Society.

1894 advanced

Julius Kumpie Matsumoto, who took his master's degree from Brown in 1894, and who is now a member of the Japanese Parliament andthe economical and financial representative of Japan, visited the university on January 19. Mr. Matsumoto is also editor of "Greater Japan," a paper devoted to commerce, published in Japanese, Chinese and English.

1895

The marriage of Walter C. Wyckoff, '95, to Miss Josephine C. Watson occurred at St. Agnes Chapel, New York city, November 8, 1905, at four o'clock.

The bride was attended by Miss Justine M. Watson as maid of honor; and the bridesmaids were Miss Gladys Watson, Miss Grace Ball, Miss Jessie Fearing, Miss Mary Shreve, Miss Elfreda Rossmassler and Mrs. Frederick A. Mandeville.

The best man was Kenneth A. Wyckoff of Portland, Oregon; and the ushers were: Edward W. Harris, Charles F. Deshler, William J. Parslow, Frank Cunningham and T. Ludlow Chrystie of New York and George H. Wyckoff of Detroit.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Watson, 26 West 71st street.

Frederick L. C. Keating has resumed the practice of law at his offices, Potter Building, Park row, New York city.

Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston University has an illustrated article on the chickadee in *Country Life in America* for January.

At Providence, on Wednesday afternoon, January 10, 1906, George Herbert Eiswald, '95, was married to Miss Heled Lewis Knowles. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lester Bradner, Jr. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Lewis as maid of honor and Stephen D. Knowles acted as best man.

Rev George A. Gordon, who has been pastor of tne Elm Street Congregational church of Southbridge, Mass., for two years, has tendered his resignation

On Wednesday, December 6, 1905, at Grace church, Providence, occurred the marriage of Royal Chapin Taft, Jr., '95 to Miss Marianna Field Gardner, daughter of Rathbone Gardner, '77. The bridal party included Miss Edith Waterman, the maid of honor; Miss Louise Lippitt, Miss Hope Smith, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Isabel Coxe, Miss Amey Munson and Miss Betty Lamb. The ushers were Robert W. Taft, '91, Henry W Gardner, Edwin A. Barrows, '91, Dr. Albert A Barrows, '98. Brockholst Smith, Theodore F. Green, '87, C. William Greene. '84, and Benjamin W. Adams. William T Dorrance, '94, acted as Mr. Taft's best man.

1895 and 1900

On December 21, 1905, Miss George Lillian Smith, '00, was married to Charles Harold Walling, M. D.

1896

On New Year's Day the engagement of Robert Churchill Vose, '96, to Miss Helen Williams, daughter of the late Professor Alonzo Williams, was announced.

The present address of Dr. Edward West Johnson is 217 East 27th street, New York city.

William C. Bliss, '96, on January 9, 1906, was elected commander of the R. I. Naval Battalion. Mr. Bliss enlisted in 1898 as a

seaman and has had rapid advancement. During the Spanish American war he volunteered his services and was commissioned ensign, June 29, 1898, serving until Feb. 2, 1899, when he was honorably discharged.

1897, honorary

On Monday, January 1, Hon. Elisha Dyer entered upon his duties as mayor of Providence. Mayor Dyer was for three years a student at Brown but completed his university education at Giessen.

1897

Born to George Leland Miner and Margaret (Taft) Miner, on Dec. 31, 1905, a daughter.

1898

Dr. Edward S. Gushee has recently published a *Report on a Case of Hydrocephalus* in the *Bulletin of the Lying-In Hospital of the City of New York.* His office is at 2508 Broadway, New York city.

David Lewis Fultz, '98, Brown's best all round athlete, has recently announced that he has begun the practice of law at 41 Wall street, New York city.

John Ashley Gammons, '98, the well known Brown coach and D. L. Fultz's mate at half back, has been appointed state agent of the accident and liability department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., and has opened offices at 401-402 Union Trust Company Building, Providence, for the tranaction of general insurance and real estate. For several years Mr. Gammons has been with the firm of G. L. and H. J. Gross, dealers in real estate and insurance.

Miss Grace E. Inman, '98, has been appointed assistant librarian of the Olneyville Public Library. She will devote the larger part of her attention to the development of the children's department which has been recently organized.

1899 and 1901

Born on November 22, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Goulding, a son, Charles Wheelock Goulding.

1899

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Israel Gates, on December 24, 1905, a daughter.

Otis W. Sedgwick, M. D., is practising medicine at Wales, Mass.

The marriage of William Watson Wyckoff, '99, to Miss Miriam Leslie Hervey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Hervey, occurred Wendesday evening, January 3, 1906, at Trinity church, Newark, N. J.

The maid of honor was Miss Mabel J. Curtiss, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Laura Stucky, Miss Marion Laird Low and Miss Mary Mahan.

The best man was Mellenger E. Henry, '99, a classmate of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Alexander S. Grier, '99, Luther B. Adams, '00, Dr, Wallwyn Hervey, '04 of the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvey Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff spent a fortnight in the South and are now making their home at Hotel St. James, New York city.

Miss Madge Heywood Breslin, daughter of James H. Breslin, and Charles Bates Dana, '99, son of the late Alfred Wadsworth Dana of Worcester, Mass., and California, were married December 27, 1905, at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride, 263 Lexington avenue, New York city. Rev. Dr. George Clark Houghton officiated. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives and members of the two families being present. Mr. Dana's partner, William R. Dorman, '92, was best man. After a brief trip south Mr. and Mrs. Dana will go to their home at Cedar Gate, Darien, Conn.

1900

On December 26, 1905, at her home in Providence, Miss Loretta Ludwig, '00, was married to Philip Warren Blake of New Britain, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs Blake will make their home in New Britain.

1901

J. H. Ward is now principal of the high school at Medway, Mass. His address is Box 48, Medway.

The address of Ernest T. Williamson is 528 West 123d street, New York.

In January, 1906, Halley T. Waller, '01, began his duties as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Cambridge, Mass., one of the widest fields in New England. During the past four years, Mr. Waller has been connected with the Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore, Md., holding at the time of his appointment to Cambridge the position of social and membership secretary of the central department. He has been most successful in association work and his rise has been rapid.

Born on October 27, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Waller, a daughter, Hallie Ermini Waller.

The present address of Harry Lee Watson, '01, is Lake Charles, La., care of S. A. Knapp. Mr. Watson is connected with the bureau of plant industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

There has just been announced the engagement of Amos L. Taylor, '01, of Boston, Mass., to Miss Myra L. Fairbanks of Cambridge Mass. Miss Fairbanks, is a graduate of Tufts College, where she was a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity, and is also a graduate of the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics. She is a direct descendant from the old Dedham, Mass., Fairbanks family and a relative of Vice-President Fairbanks. Mr. Taylor is practising law at 30 Court street, Boston, Mass.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albee Lovejoy Ladd, in December, a daughter, Gladys.

The engagement of Miss Alice Carey Devereux to John Eddy of Providence has been recently announced.

1902

John P. Gray, Esq., of Bridgeport, Conn., has been admitted to the Connecticut bar, being one of seven to pass the examinations out of a class of 19.

On Tuesday afternoon, January 2, 1906, at Grace church, Providence, John Palmer Barstow, '02, was married to Miss Annette Lincoln Robinson, daughter of Charles Pitts Robinson, '63.

The bride was attended by Miss Helen Robinson as maid of honor and the following bridesmaids: Miss Eleanor Bartlett, Miss Amey Wilson, Miss Marion Briggs, Miss May Barstow and Miss Alice Ijams.

The best man was Horace Metcalf and the ushers were Arthur Thomas, Kirke Lincoln, '02, Robert W. Steere, '01, Everett S. Chaffee, Henry K. Metcalf, '02, James B. Littlefield, '02, James Goodwin and David Fales. Mr. and Mrs. Barstow will live in Providence.

The address of Irving Southworth, '02, is 454 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass.

The address of Howard H. King, '02, is now Masonville, Pa.

1903

The triennial committee of the class of 1903, organized with H. A. Baker as chairman, H. B. Grose as secretary, and R. W. Blanding as treasurer, sometime ago sent out to all members of the class a most attractive letter, asking for suggestions in regard to the triennial celebration. One paragraph is well worth quoting "It is the purpose of the committee to do all in its power to make this first reunion of the class an unqualified success. We want every member of the class to attend the reunion; we desire that everyone who comes shall have a good time; and we hope to show alumni and undergraduates that no class has more loyalty and enthusiasm to the square inch than the men of 1903."

On Friday evening, December 15, 1905, at the home of the bride's mother, in Providence, occurred the marriage of Harold Mackinney, '03, and Miss Marguerite Peck. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Augustus M. Lord.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Louise Peck and Miss Carolyn Peck as bridesmaids, and Charles B. Mackinney, '96, attended his brother as best man. The ushers were Charles Tillinghast and Hallam Movins.

On Tuesday, November 21, 1905, at the home of the bride, in Arlington, N. J., occurred the marriage of Robert Forster, '03, to Miss Florence Wilkins Smith. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Elmer Allan Eddy of Providence, and Mr. Forster's best man was Earl N. Manchester, '02. After a two weeks trip, including Washington and points farther south, Mr. and Mrs. Forster took up their residence at Arlington, N. J.

1904

The address of Harold R. Hanson, '04, is 263 Ryerson street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter E. Prince has been elected professor of rhetoric and argumentation in the University of Maine.

Harry W. Hastings, '04, is not teaching at Harvard University, as was recently reported in the MONTHLY, but is registered as a candidate for the degree of A. M., specializing in English.

Miss Carrie E. Small is teaching at Acadia Seminary, Wolfville, N. S.

1905

R. P. Hovey, '05, who was one of the engineers to go to Panama last year requests that all mail intended for him be addressed to 26 Brighton street, Providence, R. I.

Arthur H. Robinson, who is studying in preparation for the ministry at Drew Seminary, preached at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Providence, Sunday evening, December 31, 1905.

Frank T. Albro is in the cotton business. He is with the Woolfenden Co. of Memphis, Tenn. His southern address is 26 South Front street, Memphis.

James H. Connolly has a position as mechanical engineer with the Gorham Manufacturing Company of Providence.

Albert A. Dowd is with the Union Trust Co. of Providence.

Chester C. Greene is a clerk at the Gorham Manufacturing Co.'s, Providence.

Frank N. Mandeville is a medical student at Columbia University.

Philip Nanes is registered for a special course at the Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Arthur N. Potter is principal of the grammar school at Hinsdale, N. H.

Irving L. Price is at the head of the receiving and stock department of F. W. Woolworth and Co. of Boston. His address is Beacon Chambers, Boston.

Albert G. Richards is a structural draughtsman with the Carnegie Steel Co., at Pittsburg Pa. His address is 5960 Alder street, Pittsburg.

Frederick Schwinn is with the firm of Schmidt and Gallatin, brokers, 111 Broadway, New York city.

Howland S. Stedman is with the American Locomotive Co., at Providence.

Harvey J. Swann is registered as a graduate student at Harvard University. His Cambridge address is 68 Kirkland street.

John Harrison Thompson is studying at the Newton Theological Institution. His address is 26 Farwell Hall, Newton Centre, Mass.

Arthur S. Townsend is principal of the grammar school at Warren, R. I.

Rodney C. Walker is assistant wire chief of the Providence Telephone Co.

Joe S. Willis, Jr, is traveling for a business house in Western Texas.

Harriet Louise Campbell is teaching at Centredale, R. I.

Marion Midgley is teaching at the North Kingstown high school, Wakefield, R. I.

Miss Bernice Banning is teaching at the Shaw Avenue grammar school, Cranston, R. I.

Miss Bessie M. Henehan has registered as a candidate for the degree of A. M., at the Washington State University.

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Brown University, Providence, R.I.

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THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VI PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH, 1906 NO. 8

THE JOHN HAY LIBRARY

By Robert P. Brown, '71



HUBBARD HALL, BOWDOIN COLLEGE
A $300,000 Library

THE library is the university's great heart, pulsing currents of knowledge and literature through all its arteries to build up and refresh the mental forces. It is a great storehouse, where the best of all that has been thought or done is arrayed in printed form fresh to the hand of ardent youth. Its quiet halls, corridors and alcoves invite the student to rest from his sports and labors, and to find quiet and recreation, to increase his love of good books, to make their contents part of his personal equipment, to calm the heat of passion and the fire of ambition by contemplating the wisdom and beauty which unnumbered generations have wrought for him and by considering how small an addition to these he is liable to make even at his best.

The importance of the college library is always expanding, and more and more it is becoming the haunt of the

student and the mental workshop of those who seek a wider culture and a mind attuned to the harmony of the advancing age. The time is at hand when earnest seekers after the truth will no longer be content to take down and learn by heart the more or less biased, fragmentary and perfunctory lectures of an instructor, but will demand ready access to the sources of his information and will themselves hasten to take deep draughts from the Pierian spring of the university. As the central dominating influence, the location, capacity and adaptability of the library are matters of profound interest, and to a large extent determine the institution's educational standing and its power to draw to it a desirable student body.

The two vital components of a real university are a faculty famous for great learning and expert teaching, and a library of widest scope and wisely selected contents. With these it would still be famous and sought were all the other equipment and buildings swept away. Without these, it is poor indeed.

The building of a new library at Brown has long been an anxiously anticipated event. The present attractive semi-Byzantine library built by a philanthropic merchant of Providence, the late John Carter Brown, is outgrown and totally inefficient to meet the existing demands, to say nothing of the future, and while the corporation were studying how to replace it, their whole plan has widened out to great possibilities by an unexpected event. The munificent gift of Andrew Carnegie toward building a John Hay Library at Brown has entirely changed the outlook and the scope of the undertaking. It is not to be a small and local affair, but a national memorial to the greatest statesman of this generation. To this testimonial not only will all the graduates of Brown gladly subscribe, but very many others throughout the land, if properly approached, will join them with their means to place at Brown a memorial building commensurate to the attainments of the man and the results of his statemanship. It would be strange, indeed, if there were not thousands who do not know Brown, but who, impelled by love and admiration of the world's benefactor, would deem it a privilege to pay tribute to the memory of John Hay, the friend, co-worker and biographer of Lincoln, the scholar whose songs may outlive the memory of his political work, the diplomat who swept from diplomacy the cobwebs of deceit and chicanery, and founded an "American diplomacy" based on truth and fair dealing, bringing equity and peace to the nations. The building named for such a man should be built wisely and well, broadly and deep. In the contemplation of such an edifice three essentials enter into the effectiveness of the memorial, the location, the cost and the extent of the facilities which the building shall afford.

The location should be one dominating the other university buildings, one accessible to the students and to the community below the hill, one that lends itself to architectural effect and allows ample room for growth. Such a location is on Prospect street, extending from College to Waterman. With its facade facing the beautiful front campus, it will place the other buildings in proper relationship.

The green expanse where John Hay so often strolled will catch the wandering sunlight and smile up at his great memorial; the graceful elms under which he rested in the summer days will bend their waving twigs to the urgent breeze to hum the songs he used to sing; the building which sheltered him during his four joyous student years will look across to the monumental pile which bears his name and holds his fame secure.

The west side of the building, looking out over the city, with its lofty, unobstructed view, will give an imposing effect to this fitting crown for College Hill. The hillside site offers splendid opportunities for architectural effect and allows the book-stack in the rear to run both up and down from the main floor, making the books doubly accessible. The opportunity to extend the stack would be practically unlimited without destroying the proportions of the main building. Presumably adjacent owners would not stand in the way of the great work, but loyally yield to a great need.

The cost of the building would not be less than $500,000 and an endowment of about double that amount should be added. No estimate of less amount

should be considered in this plan. The Columbia library cost $1,200,000, that of the University of New York, $1,000,000, the University of California, $800,000, Princeton, $750,000, Cornell, $360,000, and Bowdoin, $300,000. The Providence Public Library cost $460,000; $88,000 for land and $372,000 for the building and is about one-half the size that Brown needs and the occasion demands. The building of the Providence Public Library is a useful object lesson. At a time when it was in financial straits, its munificent benefactor, Henry L. Kendall, left it a legacy which has brought in over $300,000. With this, the land was bought for $88,000, but there was not sufficient to build the structure which was in the minds of the librarian Mr. Foster and the committee. They planned large for the future and started to build a stack for the books with a small temporary building in front and await greater things. The situation appealed to that great hearted young man, the late John Nicholas Brown, whose life of philanthrophy was so early cut short, and he gave $268,000 towards the completion of the committee's design and lo, we have our remarkably beautiful and complete public library, famous throughout the country and erected at no public cost to the community whose interest it serves.

In regard to the capacity of the John Hay Library the future should be discounted for at least two generations. The history of college libraries is one of short-sighted insufficiency; the outgrowing and the rebuilding is a long serial story of such structures. From reliable information, some estimate of the requirements can be given. There should be a stack with capacity for at least 400,000 volumes; a reading room for 300 to 400 students; some 20 or more seminary rooms with their special books lining the walls; perhaps six rooms for special libraries, and twelve rooms for study, reference and administration. There might also be a hall included in the building, dedicated to free speech, free thought and free information, called perhaps after the founder of the state,



COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
Erected at a Cost of $1,200,000

where public-spirited associations could have lectures on education, literature, philanthrophy and social progress, free and without price.

The growth of a modern up-to-date library is very rapid. The accession of books by gift and purchase demands commodious shelf room as the increase multiplies. The growth of Harvard's library illustrates this point; from 1880 to 1900 the number of books rose from 184,000 to 374,000. An estimate was made of the addition expected in the five lustra from 1900-1925 viz:—65,000, 72,000, 80,000, 90,000 and 100,000. The actual increase for the first lustrum was 83,000 volumes or 18,000 more than the estimate. The Brown library now contains about 150,000 volumes and will surely more than double in the next twenty-five years even on the present basis, but there is a large unsatisfied book hunger. Some of the departments like history have a fairly adequate fund, but all of the departments should be brought up to the proper standard of book purchases to make a complete and well balanced library. A more extensive use of the books is made today, as the facilities for the individual have been extended. A generation ago a few fleet-footed grinds made a bee line for the library and captured every book mentioned in the class room, the rest of the class found the cupboard was bare, lost their interest and had little use for the library; today such reference books are always in the library, to be read or consulted by all.

The completion of an extensive and complete college library calls at once for an endowment to be used for its maintenance and book supply; extraordinary facilities mean extraordinary expenses, a higher grade of library assistance, expert cataloguers and every device to increase the library's usefulness. An income of from $35,000 to $40,000 will be necessary for the new library and let the proclamation go forth that we propose to raise $1,500,000 to build, equip and endow the John Hay Library at Brown University, as a worthy remembrance of one of Brown's greatest sons.

What more fitting monument to the scholar, poet and diplomat than a library, beautiful and capacious and filled with transcripts of the world's choicest thoughts! What more fitting place for such a memorial than the high site opposite the front campus looking in classic grandeur upon the assembled buildings of Brown University, where John Hay fostered his love for learning and from which he went forth equipped for his noble career!

MIDWINTER DINNER IN PROVIDENCE

ONE of the most enjoyable Brown dinners ever held in this city took place at the Trocadero on Mathewson street, Monday evening, February 19. It was the third midwinter dinner of "graduates and friends" of Brown, and the large hall was well filled with the tables set for the 277 diners. Fay's orchestra was stationed in the balcony and led the singing, which was of unusual warmth and spirit.

Justice George T. Brown, '73, of the Rhode Island superior court, presided and with him at the head table were the speakers of the evening and a few other guests. The first speaker was Hon. James B. Angell, '49, president of the University of Michigan, who delivered a delightful address full of college memories. He gave a character sketch and estimate of each of the seven members of the faculty of his time—Boyce, Lincoln, Jewett, Greene, Gammell, Goddard and Chace. The college, he said, consisted of only 140 students and their interests were largely intellectual. They went little into society and their athletic sports were far less strenuous than those of the present day. "We got red in the face," said Dr. Angell, "discussing deep literary and intellectual questions." The college was divided into two great camps of Carlylists and anti-Carlylists,

and there was another division into Coleridgians and anti-Coleridgians. Of Dr. Wayland, President Angell spoke with much feeling. He was not, said Dr. Angell, devoid of humor, as has sometimes been thought. On the contrary, he had a deep appreciation of fun. In this connection a story was told of an encounter between President Wayland and his son, Heman Lincoln Wayland, in the ethics class. Lincoln Wayland, Dr. Angell said, was a great, lank fellow more than six feet in height and when he arose to speak he seemed to unwind himself. I remember one occasion when he raised his hand and informed his father, who was hearing the class, that he would like to ask a question.

"What is it, my son?" responded Dr. Wayland. (He called us all "my son" for that matter.)

"I observe," said Lincoln Wayland, "that the learned author remarks so and so in the volume under discussion. (The learned author was Dr. Wayland.) Now in a certain other work on moral responsibility by the same learned author, I observe that he says exactly the opposite. How are we to reconcile these two conflicting statements?"

Naturally the class was on edge, wondering how the senior Wayland would extricate himself. But he only said, after laughing a little in common with the class, "This merely shows, my son, that a wise man is capable of learning something as he grows older."

OTHER SPEAKERS

The second speaker of the evening was Flavel Sweeten Luther, LL. D., president of Trinity College. Dr. Luther said that his ancestors on his father's side lived in Rhode Island and that he came near to going to Brown instead of Trinity. Like Dr. Angell, he had climbed as a small boy to the top of one of the columns in the church galleries at Providence, and watched with interest the commencement exercises. Dr. Luther's speech was on the theme: "Shall the New England College Abandon Its Ancient Traditions?" He was of the opinion that it should abandon the unworthy ones and hold to the good ones. In a word, traditions ought not to be followed merely because they are traditions.

Professor John Howard Appleton '63, of Brown, talked in a graceful way about "The Happy Lot of a Brown Professor." He said that one of the advantages of the professor's lot is that it brings him into habitual contact with a group of high-minded and clear-minded gentlemen.

Rev. George Hooper Ferris, '91, of Philadelphia, made a characteristic address, consisting of a string of facetious stories and a classico-literary peroration. His subject was "What a Minister Does Not Believe."

Henry Robinson Palmer, '90, editor of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, read a poem, which is printed elsewhere in this number of the magazine.

President Faunce was the last speaker of the evening. He make a ringing, eloquent speech on "Practical Loyalty to Brown."

Those present at the midwinter dinner were: J. M. Addeman '62, A. M. Allen '97, Pres. James B. Angell '49, of University of Michigan, Prof. J. H. Appleton '63, E. Appleton '04, Mr. Wm. Armour, Mr. James Carmell, Mr. W. E. Aldred, Mr. A. L. Aldred, Mr. B. F. Arnold, M. H. Arnold '97, Mr. R. L. Walker, Dr. O. H. Arnold '65, Mr. W. H. Arnold, Mr. Albert Babcock, N. T. Bacon, Yale '79, A. A. Baker '84, Dr. A. A. Barrows '98, E. A. Barrows '91, J. P. Barstow '02, H. L. Bates '03, Dr. Carl Barus, Dr. W. L. Bates, W. P. Bates '02, Prof. G. W. Benedict, E. R. Blanchard '65, R. W. Blanding '03, Col. Z. W. Bliss, Dr. G. A. Blumer, F. B. Bowen '73, C. S. Bridgham '99, Dr. Wm. H. Peters, H. D. Briggs '02, J. A. Brooks '04, C. W. Brown '00, Hon. G. T. Brown '73, W. J. Brown '93, Col. R. P. Brown '71, Z. Brown '65, Wm. P. Buffum '79, Mr. Sam Bullock, G. Bullock '05, R. W. Burbank '78, Rev. E. F. Sanderson, Amherst '96, Mr. J. C. Butterworth, Jr., Mr. R. D. Cady, Dr. A. W. Calder '91, Mr. G. G. Cameron, Rev. A. E. Carpenter '79, C. S. Carpenter '03, A. G. Chaffee '02, Z. Chafee '80, Wm. R. Champlin '01, Dr. C. V. Chapin '76, Mr. W. P. Chapin, Dr. W. L. Chapman, Mr. A. W. Claflin, F. O. Clapp '59, Mr. Otis Clapp, Prof. Benj. F. Clarke '63, and guest, O.

Clarke '80, Mr. S. Clarke, T. Clarke '95, Mr. J. C. Collins Sr., J. C. Collins '92, Mr. James Harris, B. Comstock '76, Mr. John E. Canning, Mr. G. L. Cooke, Prof. A. C. Crowell '86, Dr. W. B. Cutts, Prof. Thomas Crosby '94, Prof. N. F. Davis '70, Dr. F. L. Day '85, Rev. H. P. Ross, Mr. M. J. Dooley, Mr. Charles Alexander, Hon. William W. Douglas '61, Prof. J. Q. Dealey '90, Rev. C. A. Denfeld '89, C. E. Dennis, Jr. '88, Mr. E. J. Doe, C. T. Dorrance '67, Col. F. T. Easton '92, Mr. S. A. Shehadi, Mr. W. U. Eddy, Seeber Edwards '91, S. O. Edwards '79, Mr. F. H. Elmore, William Ely '78, S. A. Everett '91, C. F. Easton '65, C. R. Easton '96, M. S. Fanning '91, Pres. W. H. P. Faunce '80, J. H. Farrell '98, Rev. G. H. Ferris '91, H. W. Field '94, Prof. H. T. Fowler, R. C. Fuller '79, Dr. F. T. Fulton, Rev. D. W. Faunce, Prof. A. G. Fisher '70, Prof. W. H. Small, Wm. Gammell '78, J. A. Gammons '98, Mr. A. W. Wakefield, Mr. C. C. Gardiner, P. W. Gardner '03, Rathbone Gardner '77, Hon. L. F. C. Garvin (Amherst), Dr. S. K. Gifford, G. P. Grant, Jr. '89, H. T. Grant '69, M. B. Gray '97, A. A. Greene '80, Mr. G. H. Holmes, Mr. C. F. Mitchell, Dr. H. R. Greene '97, Prof. J. F. Greene '91, T. F. Green '87, Mr. H. W. Greenough (Amherst), E. T. Gross '01, H. L. Grant '90, T. J. Griffin, Jr. '99, Mr. Wm. C. Greene, S. A. Gibson '96, Col. H. J. Gross, C. H. Guild '99, F. T. Guild '90, Mr. Clarence H. Guild, C. C. Greene '05, Mr. W. P. Gannett and guest, E. B. Hamilton '72, Mr. G. A. Harrington, Dr. N. D. Harvey, H. W. Hayes '78, F. L. Hinckley '91, Rev. J. M. Hobbs '83, Mr. G. A. Holbrook, Mr. A. Hollingsworth, E. L. Hosmer '82, H. J. Hoye, M. D. '95, Mr. Charles Hoye, Dr. W. F. Gleason, I. O. Hunt '99, H. S. Inman '60, Mr. H. Inman, Mr. J. O. Yatman, B. A. Jackson '05, Prof. W. B. Jacobs '82, Hon. F. H. Jackson, P. S. Jastram '60, G. A. Jepherson '81, J. D. E. Jones '93, H. V. A. Joslin '67, T. A. Jenckes '77, J. E. Leach '74, Prof. W. H. Kenerson '96, Mr. W. G. Brown, R. D. Kettner '05, Mr. G. N. Kingsbury, Dr. H. W. Kimball, Hon. O. Lapham '64, Mr. H. E. Fillebrown, E. B. Lederer '01, W. K. Low '01, Pres. Flaven S. Luther of Trinity, Mr. R. E. Lyman, Prof. Courtney Langdon, Dr. A. M. MacWhinnie, J. L. Hood '00, Mr. H. E. Maine, Mr. Rooke, Prof. J. I. Manatt, Mr. Bacon of Boston, Mr. F. S. Mason, Dr. Wm. McDonald '95, Dr. W. H. Magill '93, Dr. W. R. McGuirk, Dean A. Meiklejohn '93, Dr. Adrian Matthews, Dr. G. S. Matthews '85, Prof. F. W. Marvel '94, T. F. I. McDonnell '91, Dr. H. Metcalf '84, J. S. Murdock '96, H. T. Metcalf '02, L. Milner '02, Dr. J. W. Mitchell, W. M. Moss '94, W. L. Munroe, M. D., '79, Prof. W. H. Munro, A. M. McCrillis '97, D. F. O'Brien '98, Mr. J. H. Hagan, W. T. O'Donnell '95, Dr. R. F. Church, W. H. O'Neil '92, Mr. J. E. Kendrick, W. P. Otis '96, J. O. Otis '97, Mr. H. W. Harvey, Mr. L. Sweet, H. R. Palmer '90, Mr. D. S. Barry, W. T. Peck '70, F. E. Peckham, M. D. '85, Dr. W. J. McCaw, Dr. J. M. Peters, T. M. Phetteplace '99, R. S. Phillips '96, W. L. Phillips '81, Prof. A. K. Potter '86, A. K. Potter '02, Mr. D. B. Potter, Rev. William Pressey, Prof. W. C. Poland '68, J. A. Pirce '92, Prof. O. E. Randall '84, Mr. R F. Randall, C. C. Remington '99, J. P. Reynolds '70, W. S. Reynolds '93, C. L. Robinson '05, Mr. Charles B. Rockwell, H. B. Rose '81, W. A. Read '05, Mr. G. O. Sackett, Mr. G. H. Newhall, Mr. C. M. Salisbury, H. D. Sharpe '94, N. W. Smith, (Yale), Mr. Nicholas Sheldon, Mr. B. T. Potter, Mr. C. S. Sisson, R. O. Smith '02, L. M. Snow '83, Mr. Charles R. Stark, Dr. L. L. Henson, Hon. Charles F. Stearns (Amherst), R. W. Steere '01, S. S. Stone '83, Hon. Wm. H. Sweetland '78, Mr. J. W. Hogan, Mr. W. E. Spink, Mr. W. H. Thurber, Mr. Fred. Thurber, Wm. H. Thornley '97, C. R. Thurston '82, J. A. Tillinghast '95, Mr. E. S. Coleman, Mr. Chas. F. Tillinghast, (Mass. Inst. Tech.,) Mr. S. M. Tingley and guest, W. R. Tourtelott '98, W. J. Towne '81, F. A. Vose '99, Rev. James G. Vose, h. '74, Rev. F. J. C. Walton '80, Prof. A. E. Watson '88, Mr. R. C. Watrous, Mr. Wm. B. Weeden, G. F. Weston '78, J. L. Wheaton, Jr., M. D. '91, A. P. Williams '89, Dr. H. A. Whitmarsh '76, Rev. J. E. McConnell (Williams), Prof. G. G. Wilson '86, Mr. J. G. Woolworth.

"UNPATH'D WATERS; UNDREAM'D SHORES"

(Poem read at the Brown Midwinter Dinner, Trocadero, Providence, February 19, 1906)

I

In the old romantic day
The viking hale and hoary
Harked to the splashing spray
On his fog-swept promontory;
Bent his ear to the wheedling breeze,
Strained his eye to the silver seas
That circle the misty Hebrides,
And vowed his soul to glory.

The white-wing sea gull, floating high,
Seemed to his eager heart to cry:
"Kith and kin of the restless fin,
Friend of the far-adventurous feather,
Speed thine oar and spread thy sail
To the drowsy perfume of the gale,
To the spell of wind and weather.
Where thy impetuous spirit gropes,
Ripples the harbor of thy hopes,
Amid the amethystine slopes
Of the soft-blowing heather.
These narrow shores are not for thee,
Come with our jocund company!
Gather thy lads and let us flee
This barren land together.

II

Thus bidden by a flashing wing,
And by a deeper impulse spurred
Than has its bright awakening
In ardent wind or errant bird—
(The rebel tide within his veins
That in young Adam beat and pounded;
The insurgent passion that disdains
By meagre barriers to be bounded),
He spurned the hedgerows and the crags
Where fragile ferns and fluttering flags
And the scant star flowers of the North
Fashioned their daring beauty forth;
He called his flaxen-headed crew,
Obedient to his lightest word:
Tall sailor folk, with eyes of blue
Wherein the vagrant lightning stirred;
They loosed his keen and curving craft,
They raised the canvas with a will,
Scarce saw the headland drifting aft,
Or the disappearing hill:

For when our thought is on the sea,
What means the mild, mellifluous lea!
She is our only mistress; she
Our one absorbing purpose.
She whispers, and we fain would go
Where the dark billow breaks to snow
And the magic of her sunset glow
Doth thrall us and usurp us.

III

In the new romantic day,
The pedant in his study;
The slippered bookman much at ease
With his cherished volume on his knees
And the woodflame leaping ruddy;
The chemist at his bench,
Mixing with calm precision
'Mid fuming tubes and fiery vents
The immemorial elements;
The poet with his vision—
These are the vikings born anew,
These are the hearts that burn to view
New seas, new shores, new stars that sweep
Over the unadventured deep.

IV

This is no dull, prosaic day:
The gentle hearth-smoke, upward curling,

Beckons the dreamer far away,
Where the universe is swirling.
Peaceful it seems, and yet no peace
Falls on that spectral-moving host,
Destined by Nature's mad caprice
For an uncharted coast.
Turn where we will, there is no rest,
Never a footstool for our feet;
The impatient blood within our breast
Shouts to our soul its high behest:
"Seek the eternal loveliest,
And the undying sweet!"

V

We have a viking ship,
A valorous craft is she;
Her bulwarks are of brick
And she sails an emerald sea.
And we love the fame of her ancient name:
'Tis the University.

She towers high by day,
She looms aloft by night,
And O! the yellow gleam
Of her thousand lamps alight.
Afar they shine in lavish line,
And they make a wondrous sight.

About her spacious decks
Stand sailors good and true;
They know the course she steers
Under the starry blue.
They burn to brave the pathless wave
And the constellations new.

God keep her day by day
Within His holy charge!
He is the First, the Last,
The Lofty and the Large,
The Aim, the Pole of every soul
Beyond the golden marge.

Sail on, O viking ship!
Sail on, O college mine!
With laurel-leaf and rose
Thy fearless prow we twine:
With sweetest flow'rs, for thou art ours,
And we are always thine.

Henry Robinson Palmer

ANNUAL DINNER IN NEW YORK

THE annual reunion and dinner of the Brown University Clubs in New York, of which a brief notice was printed last month, was held at the University Club on Friday evening, January 19, 1906.

The council room of the club had been arranged as a dining-room for the occasion and back of the speakers' table was the club banner, extending across the room and bearing the words "Brown" in large brown letters on a white background.

Norman S. Dike, '85, the president of the club, presided and at his right hand was President Faunce and at his left Charles E. Hughes, '81, the special guest of the evening. Hon. Everett Colby, '97, was expected to share the honors with Mr. Hughes, but his political duties prevented his being present.

After a short speech regarding the affairs of the club in New York and a few witty stories and reminiscences, Mr. Dike introduced President Faunce, who spoke very earnestly of the present football situation, of the spirit of Brown and of college men in general, and then aroused great enthusiasm by the announcement of the proposed John Hay Library and the contribution of $150,000 from Mr. Carnegie toward the building fund.

Charles E. Hughes was next introduced, and received a great ovation from everyone present. It was his first speech since the insurance inquiry

ended, and he entertained his audience with a delightful address on Brown, college men, college athletics and public questions.

Hon. Martin W. Littleton, ex-president of the borough of Brooklyn, succeeded Mr. Hughes and followed an eloquent and entertaining speech by a tribute to Mr. Hughes and his recent work, which was a delight to every Brown man present and evoked enthusiastic applause.

The speaking was concluded by Chas. W. Towne, '97, introduced by Mr. Dike as the "Sage of Amesbury," author of the Foolish Dictionary, Foolish Finance and other well known books. Mr. Towne kept the entire gathering laughing from the opening until the close of his speech. He ended with a very clever poem, in Kipling's favorite metre written for the occasion and in honor of Mr. Hughes and Mr. Colby.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Gardner Colby, '87; vice-president, Dr. H. C. Bumpus, '84; secretary, Alfred B. Meacham, '96; treasurer, William K. Dorman, '92; executive committee, Arthur Lincoln, '70; J. B. F. Herreshoff, '70; James May Duane, '72; Samuel H. Ordway, '80; Charles E. Hughes, '81, and Norman S. Dike, '85.

Following is a list of those present:

Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, Hon. Oscar Straus, Hon. Martin W. Littleton, Hammond Lamont, Horace White, Esq., Austen G. Fox, Esq., A. S. Cushman '48, B. U. Barrows '51, E. H. Magill '52, A. I. Ormsbee '52, C. L. Balch '55, Dr. W. W. Keen '59, Dr. G. L. Porter '59, Dr. A. B. Judson '59, H. K. Porter '60, W. W. Hoppin '61, L. G. Chaffin '67, G. W. Edwards '68, Francis Newton '69, F. W. Freeborn '69, Dr. Chas. Hitchcock '69, Arthur Lincoln '70, Dr. J. F. Lyon '70, J. M. Duane '72, F. M. Mathewson '73, J. A. King '73, J. W. Perry '74, T. S. Gladding '75, W. C. Greene '75, E. O. Stanley '76, R. H. Tingley '76, C. A. Collins '76, R. G. Hazard '76, C. E. Kimball '77, George Worthington '77, A. C. Collins '78, William Gammell '78, G. I. Malcom '79, Dr. W. L. Munro '79, Dr. A. H. Harrington '79, F. E. Partington '79, C. H. J. Douglas '79, N. W. Keigwin '79, S. H. Ordway '80, Charles E. Hughes]'81, Benjamin Baker '81, Mr. Mapes, F. R. Hazard '81, Dr. Z. L. Leonard '80, J. W. Darrow '80, Dr. C. F. Adams '81, A. B. Corthell '81, F. L. Gamage '82, E. S. Lyon '83, E. M. May '83, E. S. Dunlevy '83, Ira Barrows '83, E. O. Silver '83, R. Lamb '83, Dr. J. Aldrich '83, J. I. Chaffee '83, Mr. Vogel, Mr. Knox, M. J. Harson '84, H. K. Stokes '85, Norman S. Dike '85, Frank Mauran '85, Arthur Howe '85, C. A. Reed '86, John Knox '87, Gardner Colby '87, L. F. Snow '87, F. H. Brownell '88, W. S. Simmons, Jr. '89, L. St. C. Colby '89, Frank A. Sayles '90, W. B. Perry, Jr. '91, Dr. A. S. Taylor '91, M. S. Brown '92, T. H. Rothwell '93, Charles A. Selden '93, Rev. W. S. Richardson '94, W. T. Dorrance '94, W. C. Wyckoff '95, F. L. C. Keating '95, A B. Meacham '96, J. D. Rockefeller, Jr. '97, W. M. Dashiell '97, C. W. Towne '97, W. D. Phillips '97, E. W. Collins '97, E. C. Broome '97, R. R. Hunter '98, D. L. Fultz '98, William Lauder '98, Dr. E. S. Gushee '98, B. D. Whiting '98, M. F. Church '98, C. B. Dana '99, F. W. Murphy '99, U. C. Brewer '99, Dr. J. M. Kent '99, J. W. Campbell '99, P. H. Burns '99, Dr. L. T. Jackman '99, F. S. Johnson '99, W. Bigelow '99, Rev. A. Mangano '99, Rev. J. M. Bruce, J. G. Melendy '01, Dr. F. D. Williams'01, C. Sherman Hoyt '01, George Burdick '02, E. R. Craig '02, O. J. Case '02, G. S. Newcomb '02, W. H Turner '03, Daniel Hurley '03, J. D. Drew '03.

FIRST FRUITS OF THE NEW PRINCETON SYSTEM

From an address by Professor Hiram Bridgham before the American Historical Association at Baltimore

WELL known is the fact that Princeton has recently adopted a new plan for the instruction of undergraduates. That the change is revolutionary in character is shown by the fact that in order to put the plan into operation Princeton has increased her faculty nearly fifty per cent. by the addition of a group of men whose rank is that of an assistant professor, whose title is the good old English word preceptor, whose main business is teaching, and whose characteristics were understood even by Boswell, when he said: "Good temper is a most essential requisite in a preceptor." * * *

Heretofore, somewhat regardless of human nature, we have expected the undergraduate to take a real interest in subjects which were so far as he is concerned, rarely, if ever, the topics of conversation. The monologue of the lecturer may be amusing, but it can never become a real conversation. However, this is obtainable when there are gathered together informally four or five men who have all been reading about the same things. This is what happens at the small weekly conference in the preceptor's study. The discussion is about the reading; it is free and informal. Everyone has to talk, and before he knows it he "gets the habit," the habit of talking about intellectual matters. A discussion begun in the preceptor's study is continued at the club. A topic which was before an unspeakable nuisance becomes a matter of live interest; there is a new object in reading. Almost everyone likes to be able to talk on the subjects his friends are discussing. The result is that the conversation around the club tables in Princeton is actually undergoing a marked change in its character and that while no one pretends that the reading is light and easy, very few do not find it interesting and worth while. * * *

The ordinary conference consists of four or five men and lasts about fifty minutes. The main object of the preceptor is to get the men to talk freely and intelligently about what they have read.

Seeing them so frequently and informally, in his own study, about a variety of topics, he has the opportunity for that sympathetic personal contact with the undergraduate which is so essential.

These friendly relations are the more easily maintained because the student knows that the preceptor gives neither examinations, marks, nor grades. Lest the student take advantage of such a loose bond the preceptor is given the absolute right to debar any man from taking an examination. This power enables him to secure regular attendance at conferences and faithful attention to work. But there is removed from his relations with the student that commercial idea of working for marks which has annoyed so many of us in the past. For this there is substituted in the student's mind the desire to be able to take an intelligent share in his friends' conversation; in other words, a desire to maintain his self-respect. It goes without saying that this attitude of mind lends itself much more readily to the acquisition of a permanent and genuine interest in the subjects of his reading. He is, in fact, likely to become a reading man.

Another good feature of the plan is its flexibility. The majority of men are sufficiently alike to be handled successfully in the small groups. But for the exceptional man individual conferences are essential. If he is exceptionally

good, and stays so, he now has the chance to go as far and as fast as he likes. If he is exceptionally poor, and stays so, he is the sooner tried out and dropped from the course. And it is quite as essential that the exceptionally poor student should be steered out of that course which, in his unwisdom, he has selected, as that the exceptionally good student should be steered as far along the chosen course as his motive power will carry him.

It was feared by some that the system would lead to coddling and that the preceptors would become mere private tutors, coaching for examination. Now it is the business of the coach to cover all the points that are likely to be asked on an examination and to see that his pupil has mastered the necessary elements. But this is not the business of the preceptor. He is not a quiz-master. In fact, there may be large and important sections of the book under discussion which he never mentions at all. While, to be sure, it is his place to see that the student has been working, and to find out how the work was done, it is more especially his duty to clear up dark corners, to answer questions, but, above all, to arouse and stimulate the undergraduatejs interest in intellectual matters.

The results, so far, are most satisfactory. More work, more regularity, fewer delinquents, more interest and a few cases of really remarkable extensive reading. Although working without the assurance of extra credit for collateral reading, one man has already read in one course the equivalent of twenty octavo volumes, like Ireland's "Far Eastern Tropics," and another man has read the equivalent of ten such volumes.

To arouse, stimulate and establish a sound, healthy, manly interest in intellectual matters, this, if I understand it aright, is the aim of the Princeton system. It is too early to say definitely that it will succeed, but so far as one can read the signs, the ultimate results will be such as to delight and surprise even the most ardent supporters of President Woodrow Wilson, whose clear vision is directing the establishment of the system, and to whom belongs the credit of recognizing and appreciating the importance of the man who teaches, and of making it possible for him and the undergraduate to come together in sympathetic personal contact.

AS TO PROFANE SONGS

AT the Brown dinner in Providence, on the evening of February 19, a few of those present appeared to take great pleasure in the rendition of certain bacchanalian and profane ditties, set to religious music. A prominent officer of the university, disturbed by this, sends the MONTHLY the following communication:

"Some of our friends, including myself, thought that the one and only blot on the Providence dinner was the indulgence in profane songs, which were simply parodies of well known religious hymns. The apologist might say that these songs are no worse than the bibulous songs that were so popular in college twenty years ago. I remember, however, that the ALUMNI MONTHLY suggested a year or two ago that profanity ought to be banished from student songs. Cannot the MONTHLY reinforce this position still more strongly? * *

The particular song they (the singers in question at the dinner) sang was echoing over our campus the next day, so quick are the undergraduates to follow the lead of their elders. With this exception I think we may say the dinner was remarkably good. Never in the staid city of Providence have I seen so much enthusiasm on such an occasion."

The MONTHLY agrees very thoroughly with the letter and spirit of this communication. It is neither necessary nor fitting to introduce into Brown gatherings, especially of a semi-public character, such refrains as "Hallelujah, Have a highball!" or "Cheer Up Boys, There Ain't No Hell!" or songs in which "damn" is a sweet morsel to roll under the tongue. Occasional lapses of this sort might occasion a tolerant smile, but when a certain element in the alumni and undergraduate bodies seems bent on the systematic and enthusiastic glorification of profanity, it is time to call a halt.

THE
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MARCH, 1906

UNIVERSITY ARCHITECTURE

In planning for the John Hay Memorial Library it will be well to keep in mind the prime necessity of building it on worthy architectural lines. Not all the recent structures at the college have proved satisfactory from the aesthetic point of view. Whatever the reason, whether an inadequate supply of money for the purpose in hand or some other consideration has interfered with the attainment of a pleasing architectural ensemble, it is self-evident that the results, to be specific, in the case of Maxcy Hall, Rockefeller Hall and the administration building do not commend themselves to a large number of the graduates and friends of the university.

When a college is in process of rapid development and there is not enough money available to erect the sort of building that everybody agrees is desirable, a temptation exists, of course, to construct the largest, not to say the best, building that can be procured without going into debt. Colleges, like individuals, are wont to find that recitation halls and similar structures threaten to cost more than they were intended to cost, and a frequent result is that the plans are modified to suit the financial exigency. It is understood that this is the case with respect to some buildings at Brown. In each such instance, however, it would be wise to erect a structure of such a character that it can be added to or improved when money is easier.

The administration building occupies a conspicuous site—one of the most conspicuous sites, indeed, on the university grounds. Standing as it does at the brow of the hill, it is passed by thousands of people on foot and in street cars every day in the year. And what is the impression it gives? Probably it impresses different people in different ways, but to us it always brings up the vision of innumerable town halls and rural academies. It is a convenient building, well arranged for the purposes for which it was designed, but it could not be called, by any stretch of the imagination, stately or charming. Perhaps the best adjective to apply to it is tolerable. Compare it with the new administration building at Yale and its indifferent architectural attributes are at once noticeable. The Yale building cost more money, but it is worth it. It is a "little gem" and for our own part we should be tempted to advise a policy of hoarding the building fund in each and every case until a building could be put up in which we may all take honest and intelligent pride. The mere multiplicity of buildings may be a disadvantage.

Of Maxcy Hall it may be said that it has one redeeming feature. It occupies a modest position on Lincoln Field and

is so well surrounded by other buildings that it does not much offend the eye. It was built when the student body was rapidly expanding and more dormitory room was urgently demanded. No such demand now exists, however, and if there are to be any more dormitories, we trust they will be as handsome as Caswell Hall, which does not give the impression of having been slapped together.

Rockefeller Hall, we believe, is an architectural disappointment. It is very satisfactory inside but, presumably because the original plans had to be reduced in cost, it does not present an impressive exterior. Especially is this true of the campus facade. There seems to be what Cowper called "an aching void" very near the centre of the large structure. It looks as if somebody had at one time intended to do something for the adornment of this middle portion and had then, like Lily Bart, abandoned the enterprise and gone on a picnic. In this instance, however, the problem is not hopeless. Something can be done for the improved appearance of the building. What is needed to take from Rockefeller Hall the central barrenness of its southerly facade is suggested by one interested observer of the problem to be to erect a two-storied portico with high pillars. This would be at once useful and ornamental. It would afford a pleasant outdoor place of resort even in stormy weather and at the same time give a dignity and grace to the building that it does not now possess.

The new library, it is beginning to be seen, must be erected on generous lines. The figures representing the cost of other university libraries, which Mr. Brown gives in his article elsewhere in this number of the magazine, show that we must abandon the old-time notion that such an establishment can be housed for $150,000 or even $300,000. And if we are going to expend such a large amount for a library it must occupy a commanding site and be built on the best architectural models. It would be a crying shame to add to the group of university buildings another structure dominating them all by reason of its mass and yet out of harmony with the canons of intelligent and instructed art.

We believe that it is impossible to lay too much stress upon this point. Every precaution must be taken to exclude favoritism and incompetency in the choice of architects. The building must be erected with as much care as was expended in the preparations for the Rhode Island state capital, which, being a thing of beauty, is likewise a joy forever. There are some Brown men who have not yet got into their heads the idea that we have an unusual opportunity to create a fine memorial to a great man in Providence. If the appeal is made on a sufficiently broad basis, there is no reason in the world why John Hay's most beautiful and most enduring monument should not be built right here. But there must be breadth and vision in our preliminary conception of it.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

BECAUSE of certain unavoidable contingencies the MONTHLY is unable in this issue to present a full report of all the alumni meetings that have recently been held, but it hopes to catch up with the record next month. Reports from the several reunions are all encouraging, large numbers of graduates being in attendance and the enthusiasm proving spontaneous and contagious. The largest dinner was that at Providence, of which an account is elsewhere printed. The Boston dinner brought together the largest company of Brown men ever gathered in the Hub.

* * *

Brown Dinner at Washington January 24 was the date of the annual dinner at the University Club in Washington. Secretary Olcott writes that it was "purely informal, giving each alumnus an opportunity to meet each other alumnus present. The refreshments were served in the form of a buffet during the evening. We had a program of speech-making, interspersed by college glees and old-fashioned songs."

A. M. Quick of Baltimore, president of the association, presided, and President W. H. P. Faunce made the address of the evening.

Dr. J. F. Jameson, director of the department of historical research of the Carnegie Institution, was the next speaker. He made a plea for a higher estimation of professors as a class. Following him, J. B. Bishop, '71, secretary of the isthmian canal commission, spoke on the value of the study of the classics. The other speakers were: H. M. Rose, secretary of the senate, and J. C. Monaghan, '85, chief of the bureau of manufactures of the department of commerce and labor.

Officers of the association for the coming year we elected as follows: A. M. Quick, president; H. E. Day, vice-president; John H. Olcott, secretary and treasurer, and W. A. Slade, George B. McClellan and T. E. B. Pope, executive committee.

Those present were: Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, Joseph B. Bishop, Isaac P. Noyes, John H. Olcott, J. H. Tyler, George W. Clement, J. H. Johnson, D. L. D. Granger, Henry M. Rose, J. F. Jameson, J. C. Monaghan, Herbert E. Day, M W. Lyon, A. M. Quick, George B. McClellan, W. A. Slade, W. M. Jernegan, Lawrence G. Painter, T. E. B. Pope, W. G. Leland, H. Metcalf and Ellis F. Frost.

* * *

Alumni Meeting At Albany Dr. William McDonald, Jr., '95, entertained a company of Brown men at dinner at the Fort Orange Club, Albany, N. Y., on Thursday evening, February 15. It was the annual meeeting of the Brown Alumni Association of Albany and vicinity and President Faunce was the principal guest. "The spirit of the occasion was splendid," writes C. S. Stedman, '96, the secretary.

The officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows:

President, Thomas D. Anderson, D. D., '74; first vice-president, Osgood H. Shepard, '69; second vice-president, Wm. McDonald, Jr., '95; secretary, Charles S. Aldrich, '94. 2 Keenan Bldg., Troy, N. Y.; treasurer, William G Ely, '90 Executive committee: chairman, C. M. Graves, '95, H. L. Smith, '96, C. R. Green, '02.

The following resolutions were voted:

RESOLVED: That the Brown Alumni Association of Albany and vicinity approve the organization of a federation of university and college clubs for the purpose of united action by college men on matters of national importance, and that a committee of three with the president of the association as chairman be appointed to co-operate with the Connecticut Valley alumni with full power.

RESOLVED: That a committee of five be appointed to secure the entrance certificate privilege or the approval by the New England Entrance Certificate Board for Preparatory Schools within the jurisdiction of this association with a view of sending more students from this locality to Brown University.

RESOLVED: That a committee of five be appointed to present copies of the next Liber Brunensis as a gift of the association to the preparatory schools in this vicinity which

might be influenced to send more students to Brown University and that the committee be empowered to use its discretion as to the number and location of such schools.

Those present were: President Faunce; Dr. S. R. Morrow, '70, Albany; T. D. Anderson, '74, Albany; W. G. Ely, '90, Schenectady; L. B. Wilmarth, '90, Rensselaer: C. S. Aldrich, '94, Troy; Dr. Wm. McDonald, Jr., '95, Providence; C. M. Graves, '95, Bennington; H. L. Smith, '96, Schenectady; C. S. Stedman, '96, Albany; W. S. Seamans, Jr., '02, Schenectady; E. N. White, '03, Hudson; A. F. Crowell, '03, Schenectady; L. H. Nichols, '03, Bennington: William McDonald, Albany; R. C. Graves, '98, Bennington.

* * *

A Little Essay on College Loyalty A graduate of Brown sends us the following extract from an address by the late Professor Edward North of Hamilton College, which he thinks has a local application :

"We are all anxious to help the college, and there are a dozen ways of doing it. We can help the college by setting an example of educated manhood and intelligent, upright citizenship. We can help the college by giving money to its treasury, or books to its library, or portraits to its gallery, or samples to its hall of natural history, or trees to its campus, or sons to its classes. We can help the college by speaking a good word for it on the street or the platform, or in the pulpit, or through the press, or in a womanly postscript. Last, but not least, we can help the college by praying for it, and the prayer of the righteous graduate availeth much.

"The real trouble with our college is that so many of its alumni are Micawbers, waiting for a million to turn up and bring in millennial glory. I fell in with a graduate the other day who believes in something beyond Micawberizing. He preaches the Gospel in a small rural parish where they pay him $500 with a donation party thrown in. This rural pastor told us he owed the college a large debt, and wanted to pay the interest on it, if the college would take what he could offer. This salary went for his living, and his children were all girls. He believed in special providences and, that the Lord might be sure to understand his prayer, he prayed for Hamilton College in particular, and by name, as well as for higher education in general. His prayer for Hamilton College has been answered already.

Coming down from his pulpit one Sunday, he met a sturdy cheesemaker with his little wife beside him, who wanted to know about the college he had prayed for. Said he, 'Wife and I have a boy at home who is all for books, and Wife thinks he ought to go to college. But we can't spare him yet, for he's mighty handy at milking cows.' The minister saw his chance there, and went on to tell how he was drilling that boy twice a day in his Greek and Latin. Said he,'I'll have him ready for college in two years, and I mean he shall capture a key, if not the valedictory.' That is the kind of loyalty that will build up Hamilton College."

* * *

A Sidelight on Co-Education A well known college professor, according to a Rhode Island paper, offers two horns of a dilemma to advocates of co-education. "If you lecture to 20 boys and 20 girls in the same room," he asks, "will the boys attend to the lecture or to the girls?" Of course, the co-educationist, to be consistent, must say that they will listen to the lecture. "Well, if they do," replies the dean, "they are not worth lecturing to."

* * *

Gifts to the Women's College A beautiful copper and brass loving cup and pair of brass candle sticks were presented to the library of Pembroke Hall as a Christmas gift, by Miss Amelia S. Knight.

The Women's College received from Professor Bailey another Christmas present in the form of an old English print of Pembroke College, Cambridge, England. The prints date from about 1814.

Miss A. S. Knight has given to the Slater Memorial Homestead a complete set, in ten volumes of "The Masterpieces and the History of Literature," by Julian Hawthorne.

Libers and Trophies Wanted for the Union

The library committee of the Brown Union is trying to secure a file of Libers for the shelves in the reading room, and would gratefully acknowledge the receipt of any copies which the alumni may be willing to contribute. The trophies committee also desires all the team photographs and athletic trophies which it can obtain, and calls upon each alumnus who may possess any object suitable for a place in the trophy room to send his name and address to the Union office.

Paul Matteson, President

* * *

Family Relationship Among Brown Graduates

Two interesting instances of family relationships among Brown graduates have recently been published in the ALUMNI MONTHLY. A very notable instance is afforded by the following family array of recipients of Brown degrees. Theodore Foster was graduated at Brown in 1770. His son-in-law, Stephen Tillinghast, was graduated in 1788. The latter's son, Charles Foster Tillinghast, was graduated in 1814. His brother was George Hopkins Tillinghast, 1814, while William Richmond, his brother-in-law, was of the same class. James Tillinghast, son of Charles F., was graduated in 1849. He is still living in Providence, and is the senior member of the Rhode Island bar.

James Tillinghast's four children are graduates of Brown, as follows: William Richmond Tillinghast, 1879; Henry Anthony Tillinghast, 1882; Theodore Foster Tillinghast, 1884, and Miss Charlotte Luanne Tillinghast, 1896.

It should be added that Stephen Hopkins, first chancellor of the university and a signer of the declaration of independence, was an honorary graduate of the college and the great, great, great-grandfather of the youngest generation here mentioned.

* * *

Mr. Bishop Writes About John Hay

The Century Magazine for March publishes an article upon John Hay by Joseph Bucklin Bishop, secretary of the isthmian canal commission, and a graduate of Brown in the class of 1870. Mr. Bishop was a close personal friend of Mr. Hay for more than 30 years, first meeting him in the office of the *New York Tribune* in the winter of 1870, when both were members of the staff of that journal. He writes of him in the light of this long and intimate friendship, giving many anecdotes and publishing for the the first time several letters which are certain to prove of great interest. The article is of especial interest to Brown men because of the proposed John Hay library for the university.

* * *

Professor Ward Coming to Brown

Professor Lester Frank Ward, one of the most distinguished sociologists of the day, will come to Brown as professor of sociology in September. He will conduct graduate courses and those dealing with sociological theory.

Professor Ward is a graduate of Columbian University. He has received many honors at home and abroad and is now serving as the first president of the American Sociological Society. A list of his writings would include about 500 titles. He has long been connected with the Smithsonian Institution at Washington and given extended courses of lectures on sociology at the University of Chicago, Stanford University and elsewhere. Professor Giddings has said of him: "All sociologists are under a heavy debt of gratitude to him, and their indebtedness to Ward is at least as great as to August Comte and Herbert Spencer."

* * *

First Southern Alumni Meeting

The first reunion and dinner of the southern alumni will occur in Atlanta, Ga., on the evening of Friday, March 23, 1906. Among the guests and speakers will be President Faunce, Governor Terrell of Georgia and members of the Georgia supreme court. A cordial invitation is extended to all Brown men who are living in Dixie to attend this dinner and it is re-

quested that anyone intending to do so will notify President Charles K. Francis, Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Further notice concerning the meeting will be sent to those who have promised to be present and to any others who contemplate coming.

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Retirement of Professor W. W. Bailey It is announced that Professor William Whitman Bailey, '64, LL. D., is to retire from the Brown faculty at the close of the present academic year. Professor Bailey has been in impaired health for several years and feels it unwise to continue to carry the burden of regular class-room work. He will, however, retain a close connection with the university and be available for counsel at all times.

Dr. Bailey has taught at Brown for nearly 28 years, and for a quarter of a century has been professor of botany. Hundreds of graduates look back to their association with him with pleasure and affection, remembering his genuine interest in his work, his wide learning and his kindliness of spirit.

Professor Bailey has written and lectured much on botanical subjects and his literary productions, both in prose and in verse, have been marked by a high quality of delicacy and devotion to beauty. All who have come into contact with him will wish for him an abundant prosperity and restored good health.

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Debating Triumphs As this number of the MONTHLY is late in going to press, we are enabled to chronicle Brown's dual triumph in debate. On the evening of March 5 the first debates of the triangular league occurred at Brown, Williams and Dartmouth. The question for simultaneous discussion was regarding the limitation of expenditures for college athletics to subscriptions from the student body.

One Brown team won from Williams at Providence, while the other Brown team won from Dartmouth at Hanover.

Baseball Schedule for April April 4, Trinity at Providence; 7, Manhattan at Providence; 11, Wesleyan at Providence; 14, Tufts at Providence; 18, Bowdoin at Providence; 19, Holy Cross at Worcester (Patriot's Day); 21, Massachusetts State ("Amherst Aggies") at Providence; 25, Dartmouth at Providence; 28, Princeton at Providence.

There are two games each with Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the second Yale game coming on Memorial Day, May 1, at Providence.

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Department of Geology Improvements The northwest room in the basement of Sayles Hall has been fitted up by the department of geology for work in mineralogy and lithology. The laboratory will accommodate about thirty students, and although the room is in a basement the position of the windows and the whitened walls will insure a fair light during most of the working day. The room is fitted with laboratory tables, working cases of representative specimens, and wall cases of minerals and rocks for reserve and illustrative purposes. For later work in mineralogy, gas fixtures, etc., for blow-pipe analysis are provided. All the collections of minerals and rocks—many very valuable specimens—formerly housed in Rhode Island Hall, are now in the room of the department of geology. Lately there has been added, through the gift of the department of geology at Harvard, some three or four hundred pounds of duplicate laboratory material for use in the classes at Brown.

On Tuesday evening, March 20, the department of geology will entertain in its rooms the Providence Franklin Society. At the time the laboratories and collections will be open to the society for inspection. Mr. Brown, the head of the department, will give a talk on "A Geologist's Camp at the Snow Line in the Colorado Rockies," illustrated by some 90 slides made from photographs taken by members of the Harvard summer course in Rocky Mountain geology, of which Mr. Brown was an assistant in 1903. The lecture will be open to members of the university.

OBITUARIES

ALEXANDER WYLLY COUPER, 1854

Alexander Wylly Couper, of the class of 1854, died at his home in Sterling, Glynn County, Ga., July 9, 1905. He was the son of James Hamilton and Caroline Georgia Couper and was born at Hopeton, Glynn County, Ga., February 13, 1833.

He prepared for college at Northampton, Mass., and entered Brown University in the autumn of 1850. After graduating in 1854 with the degree of A. B., he returned to the south and from 1855-59 served as a clerk in some of the cotton houses of Savannah, Ga. From 1860-63 he was engaged in planting cotton, assisting his father on the "Hamilton" plantation, St. Simon's Island, Ga., and afterwards near Waycross, Ga.

In 1863 he enlisted as a private soldier in the 60th Georgia regiment, C. S. A. He was wounded at Spotsylvania but returned to his command and served until the close of the war as a courier to Gen. Clement A. Evans.

After the war was over he resumed planting and in the course of a few years acquired a small tract of land near Hopeton, Ga., and building a house resided there for the remainder of his life. He devoted himself chiefly to the keeping of bees, in which he was eminently successful. He never married. He leaves a brother Mr. Robert H. Couper of Malbone, Ga.

While in college Mr. Couper was a member of the United Brothers Society. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and continued to the end an humble follower of the Cross.

RICHARD FLETCHER PUTNAM, 1855

Rev. Richard Fletcher Putnam of the class of 1855 died at his residence in New York city on January 14, 1906, aged 73 years and 13 days. He was the son of John and Adeline Putnam and was born in Boston, Mass., January 1, 1833. He attended the Chauncey Hall and Boston Latin schools and entered Brown University in 1851, from which he was graduated in 1855 with the degree of A. M.

After graduation he taught for five years in the Quincy Public School, Boston; he then studied under Rabbi Wolfe and at the General Theological Seminary, New York, and entered the ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church, receiving his ordination at the Church of the Messiah, Boston, 1861. His first charge was at Framingham Centre, Mass., where he was rector of St. John's Church. For a short time he was a missionary in Oregon and afterward served as rector of Emmanuel Church, Grass Valley, Cal.; and later of the Church of the Advent, San Francisco, Cal.

He resigned his work so that he could visit the Lambeth Conference, and for some years afterward traveled in the East, visiting Jerusalem and the Syrian holy places. On his return he was called to the rectorship of St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls, Mass., where he labored for seven years until failing health compelled him to resign. A period of rest having restored his health he undertook work again as rector of Trinity Church, Lime Rock, Conn. This was his last parish. Some nine years ago he went to reside in New York and since that time he has served as assistant minister of All Saints' Church, but owing to impaired sight and health he has of ate years seldom officiated.

Mr. Putnam gave much attention to literary work. He was one of a committee of two appointed by the Diocesan Convention of California to found and to edit the *Pacific Churchman*. He contributed to the press occasional sermons, an oration delivered before the town authorities of Grass Valley in commemoration of the death of President Lincoln, and was for sixteen years connected with the *Home Journal* of New York.

While in college Mr. Putnam became engaged to Miss Sarah Maria Love of Providence, whom he married May 26, 1856. She died December 24, 1877, and four years later, on January 11, 1882, he married Miss Sarah A. Brock of Richmond, Va., who survives him.

DAVID SHERMAN BAKER, 1875

After a month of painful illness, David Sherman Baker, one of the leading members of the Rhode Island bar and long prominent in the Democratic party of the state, died at his home in Providence on Saturday, January 27, 1906, aged 54 years and 16 days. He was the son of David Sherman Baker and Mary Cahoone Waite and was born in Wickford, R. I., January 11, 1853.

He prepared for college at the East Greenwich Academy and entered Brown University in the autumn of 1871, graduating with the degree of A. B. in 1875. Three years later he received the degree of A. M.

After his graduation he at once began the study of law in the office of Samuel Curry, under whose tuition many of the leading lawyers of the state gained their legal knowledge, and in 1877 was admitted to the bar. He began practice for himself in the office of E. D. Bassett, and afterwards occupied offices with Judge Spink, although no partnership existed in either case. During these years he was admitted to practice in the U. S. Circuit Court and the U. S. Supreme Court. About 1890 he formed a partnership with his brother, Hon. William C. Baker, '81, who afterwards became mayor of Providence. This partnership continued until the autumn of 1895. Since 1896 Mr. Baker has had associated with him in practice, Mr. Lewis A. Waterman, '94. Thomas F. I. McDonnell, '91, has also been associated with him in practice and last September the three entered into a formal partnership.

Mr. Baker was an active Democrat and was for a long time prominent in his party, having been chosen for a number of prominent offices.

For six years following his graduation from college he served as superintendent of schools for the town of North Kingstown. He was a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives two terms, from 1878-80, and a member of the Senate three terms, from 1882-85. In 1885 he was appointed by President Cleveland, United States District Attorney, holding the position until 1889. In 1893 he was the Democratic candidate for governor of Rhode Island and received a plurality vote. At that time, however, the constitution required a majority vote and it became necessary for the General Assembly to choose the governor and other general officers. When the General Assembly met they refused to go into a committee of the whole and the former officers held over. The next year Mr. Baker was again the Democratic candidate for governor but was defeated.

Mr. Baker was at one time a member of the commission for the revision of the state constitution and was a member of the state house commission. He was a member of the Masonic Order, belonging to the lodge at Wickford. He was also a member of the Hope Club, the University Club, the Providence Bar Club and the Rhode Island Bar Association.

On June 5, 1882, Mr. Baker married Miss Anita C. Candler, daughter of the Hon. John W. Candler of Brookline, Mass., a former member of the National House of Representatives from Massachusetts. Mrs. Baker survives him with four children, Anita Wheelwright, Gladys Candler, David Sherman and Ruth Sherman Baker.

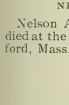
NELSON ALLEN WOOD, 1899

Nelson Allen Wood of the class of 1899 died at the home of his parents in New Bedford, Mass., January 12, 1906, after a week's sickness of pneumonia, at the age of 28 years, 7 months and 22 days. He was the son of Allen F. Wood of the class of 1869, and Adelaide F. Wood, and was born May 21, 1877, in New Bedford, where he passed most of his life. He prepared for college in the New Bedford high school and entered Brown University in September, 1895, and graduated in June, 1899, with the degree of A. B. In the autumn of that year he entered the New Bedford Textile school, then opening for its first year. At the completion of a two years' course he graduated with the highest honors and received a bronze medal from the New England Cotton Manufacturers Association, awarded for excellency of scholarship. He then entered the Wamsutta Mills, where for three years he sought to perfect himself in the art of manufacturing fine cotton goods. In June, 1904, he left the mills and became instructor in the International Correspondence School of Textiles located in New Bedford, and forming a branch of the correspondence school of Scranton, Pa., and remained in this school until the time of his fatal illness. Shortly before his death he completed a text-book which is now in use by the students of the school.

IRVING LIVINGSTON BRADLEY, 1903

Irving Livingston Bradley died at his home in Providence on January 23, 1906, aged 25 years, 7 months and 12 days. He was the son of Whipple B. and Sarah A. Townsend Bradley and was born in Providence, June 11, 1880. After graduating from the English high school he entered Brown University in 1899 but owing to failing health was obliged to leave before the close of his first year. Mr. Bradley had a large circle of friends. He leaves a father, mother, brother and sister.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR



N January 1, 1906, Borden Durfee Whiting, '98, was made assistant general attorney for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, with which he has been connected since 1903.

Mr. Whiting was born in St. Louis, Mo., January 3, 1876. He was educated in the public schools of Providence and in 1894 entered Brown University, where from the first he took a prominent position. He was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and in his senior year was president of his class.

After his graduation in 1898 he entered the New York Law School, receiving his degree of bachelor of laws in 1900. The same year he was admitted to the bar of New York and began the practice of law in New York city. In 1902 he returned to Rhode Island, was admitted to the state bar and began the practice of law in Providence while residing in Warwick. In November, 1903, he was elected a member of the Rhode Island house of representatives. Shortly afterwards he accepted the position of assistant attorney for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad and returned to New York city. On January 1, 1905, he was made attorney for the road and has held that position until the present time when appointed to the more responsible position of assistant general attorney. His business address is 26 Exchange Place, New York city.

On January 9, 1901, Mr. Whiting married Miss Emily Louise Clark. They have one son, Myles Whiting, born December 12, 1901.

Recently organized is the law firm of Green, Hinckley and Allen, consisting of Theodore F. Green, '87, Frank L. Hinckley, '91, and Arthur M. Allen, '97. The offices of this firm are on the fourth floor of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.'s building, 15 Westminster street. Messrs. Green, Hinckley and Allen have been associated in the practice of the law for two years, but have only lately formed a partnership.

1849 et al.

At the recent organization of the American Society of International Law, Hon. Richard Olney, LL. D., 1856, and Hon. Oscar S. Straus, Litt. D., hon. 1896, were chosen vice-presidents; President James B. Angell, LL. D., 1849, president of the executive committee, and Professor George Grafton Wilson, Ph. D., 1886, a member of the executive committee.



BORDEN DURFEE WHITING

1877

Frederic A. Hyde is superintendent of schools at Silverton, Colo.

1851

The following account of the exercises at Simmons College, Abilene, Texas, in memory of Rev. Dr. J. B. Simmons has been received from the president of that institution:

"After the service at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church in New York, conducted by Rev. Dr. MacArthur, the body was, pursuant to the will of the deceased, brought to Abilene, Texas, by the son, Dr. Robert S. Simmons, for interment on the campus of Simmons College, beside the grave of his wife, Mary E. Simmons.

The funeral was under the direction of the board of trustees of this institution. The remains were taken, immediately upon their arrival by train, to the college chapel, where a military guard of students was maintained until the hour of the second funeral service, 3 P. M., Monday, December 25.

The funeral address was delivered by Lee R. Scarborough, pastor of the First Baptist church, and addresses were also given by President Oscar H. Cooper and representatives of the trustees. The processson to the grave was then taken up, the students present immediately following the cortege. The trustees acted both as active and honorary pall bearers, and Dr. Robert S. Simmons walked with President Cooper. A large concourse of people attended.

In accordance with resolutions adopted by the trustees, December 17th is set apart to be perpetually observed as founder's day, and no college work will be done on that day. Dr. Simmons has given to Simmons College, all told, about one hundred thousand dollars. The institution is for the training of whites alone, as are all southern institutions of the sort, and registered last year three hundred and fifty students.

1856

In the summer of the commencement of the Russo-Japanese war, according to a writer in the *Boston Herald*, the late Secretary of State John Hay came to his summer home at Lake Sunapee for a few days' rest. Naturally, it was important to him to have close and constant communication with the outside world, and arrangements had accordingly been made for telegrams to be sent up to him from the telegraph office.

As the situation of the eastern affairs became more tense and exciting Secretary Hay was expecting very important communications but none came. A day went by, and no word. The next morning a messenger was dispatched early to see if there was any message.

"No," said the operator, "there is none."

"But has none come?" he was asked.

"W-all, one came yesterday, but there was no sense to it, so I did not send it up."

The message had come in cipher.

1858

Col. R. H. I. Goddard, '58, after a long term of service has retired from the board of trustees of the Providence Public Library.

1863

The nomination of Col. Daniel R. Ballou, '63, of Providence, to be United States Marshall was sent by President Roosevelt to the Senate on February 14, and was promptly confirmed.

1866 honorary

On February 8, 1906, William Augustus Mowry, 1866 honorary, delivered an address before the Rhode Island Citizens' Historical Association. His subject was "The Difficulties in the Study of History."

1867

On Friday, February 26, 1906, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bridgham and the Misses Bridgham sailed on the steamer Republic for Algiers, where they will spend the rest of the winter.

1868

On February 9, at Fair Haven, Mass., Prof. W. C. Poland, '68, delivered a lecture on "Italian Painting."

1870

Joseph Bucklin Bishop, '70, who was in charge of the editorial page of the *Globe* of New York, and resigned his position in September to accept that of secretary of the Isthmian Canal Commission, was, on December 20, 1905, appointed a member of the commission. His address is Isthmian Canal Commission, Washington D. C.

Professor Wilfred H. Munro, '70, delivered an address at Bristol, February 22, before the Daughters of the American Revolution.

1874

At chapel on February 3, 1906, Professor Henry Mixter Penniman, '74, now actively engaged in the upbuilding of Berea College, Kentucky, gave an interesting address on the Kentucky pioneers.

1875 honorary

William B. Weeden gave an interesting lecture before the Rhode Island Historical Society on January 16, 1906, on "War Government, Federal and State, in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana, 1861-65."

1876

At the annual meeting and dinner of the Massachusetts Association of Boards of Health at Hotel Brunswick, Boston, on January 24, Dr. Charles V. Chapin, '76, presided. He also read a paper on "The Causes of Death in Providence for Fifty Years."

1883

The address of Lewis Dexter, Jr., is 65 Las Casas street, Malden, Mass.

On January 20, 1906, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, '83, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding with a whist at their home in Bristol, R. I.

Rev. C. M. Sheldon, '83, of Topeka, Kansas, addressed a large audience at the Y. M. C. A. building, Providence, on Sunday, February 4, 1906. His subject was "Christian Socialism." He made several several other addresses in this city and on Tuesday morning, February 6, addressed the students of the university at chapel.

Governor Stokes, '83, of New Jersey, spoke to the students in chapel on Saturday morning, February 17.

1887

On January 23, 1906, Professor Bronson, '87, was one of the speakers at the Churchmen's Club.

1890

Edmund C. Burnett is assistant treasurer of the Swann-Day Lumber Company located at Clay City, Ky.

1891

Rev. George H. Ferris, '91, was the speaker at the Brown vesper services, at Sayles Hall, on Wednesday, February 21, 1906.

Rev. Frank G. Cressey, Ph. D., '91, is pastor of East Los Angeles Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Cal. His address is 412 East avenue 28, Los Angeles.

1892

Rev. Augustus P. Reccord, '92, was the speaker at the Brown vesper service at Sayles Hall on January 17, 1906. Mr. Reccord is pastor of the Church of the Unity, Springfield, Mass.

1893

Henry Beach Needham has recently contributed several interesting articles to *McClure's* magazine, including two on athletic abuses in American universities. His latest paper is on President Roosevelt's outdoor life.

1894

At the recent meeting of the Society of College Gymnasium Directors, Dr. Fred W. Marvel was elected vice president.

1895

The address of Edgar L. Tinkham, '95, is 1437 North Summit avenue, Pasadena, Cal.

The address of John F. Watts, '95, is Fairbury, Neb.

The address of Fred E. Thompson, '95, has been changed to 366 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Mass. Mr. Thompson is a member of the firm of Hamlin, Thompson and Sheldon, brokers.

1896

Rev. Abraham Le Grand, '96, has recently accepted a call to the Central University Church of Pella, Ia.

1896 advanced

Dr. Ellen M. Stone has recently been appointed physician to the newly established children's out patient department of the Rhode Island Hospital.

1897

"Charles W. Towne, '97, who, under the pseudonym of Gideon Wurdz, wrote the popular little volume of humor called 'The Foolish Dictionary,' appears to have shown as much originality in his marriage on February 4, 1906, to Miss Edith H. Kellner of Newark, N. J., as in his book writing," says an exchange.

"It was rather a horseback ride than a wedding march, for it all happened in this way. At 1.30 on the afternoon of the fourth (Sunday), the groom and the bride, in riding clothes, took their mounts and cantered across country 13 miles to Plaistow, N. H., to the church where the groom's father, the Rev. Charles A. Towne, is pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Towne were awaiting them there, and so were Harold E. Kellner, the bride's brother, who was best man, the groom's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. Fred S. Eveleth and Bert Kimberley of Cleveland, a cousin of the groom, who is a student at the Institute of Technology. These only witnessed the unique wedding on a Sunday afternoon, in church, of a pair in riding clothes.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Towne rode cross country back to Amesbury, taking all the high fences and ditches that came in their way, and were back at their home by 6 o'clock. The wedding party came back by automobile."

On Monday evening, February 19, Mrs. Josephine Beane Rose, '97, entertained the members of her class at her home on Medway street, Providence. Fourteen of the twenty-seven members of the class were present, while letters and greetings were received from several of the others who were unable to be present.

1897

Dr. George T. Spicer, '97, has been appointed physician to the children's out patient department of the Rhode Island Hospital.

Miss Anna L. Metcalf has recently resigned her position as a teacher in the high school at West Upton, Mass., to become secretary of the straw factory of that town, a position held until recently by her father.

The engagement has been recently announced of Miss Winifred Manatt, '97, to Herbert Marion Bacon of Philadelphia.

In *McClure's* magazine for February, Lincoln Steffens writes entertainingly of "The Gentleman from Essex," in other words State Senator Everett Colby of New Jersey. The article contains a full-page picture of Mr. Colby.

1898

Through the efforts of Charles A. Marsh, '98, teacher of mathematics at the Pawtucket high school, the pupils of the department have recently raised by subscription a sum of money for the purchase of twelve portraits of eminent mathematicians. The list includes portraits of Thales, Pythagoras, Euclid, Archimedes, Leonardo of Pisa, Cardau, Vieta, Fermat, Descartes, Leibnitz, Newton and Napier. Mr. Marsh has been connected with the high school about four years and during this time he has brought the mathematical department to a point wnere it has attracted the attention of many of the best colleges in the country.

Dr. Buffum, '98, has been appointed to the children's out patient department of the Rhode Island Hospital.

Born on December 20, 1905, a daughter, Faith, to Mr. and Mrs. Stacy R. Warburton, both of the class of '98 Mr. Warburton has been appointed assistant editor of the American Baptist Missionary Union. His address is Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

The address of Oliver P. Hussey, '99, is 19 Courtland street, Nashua, N. H.

A. H. Sheffield, '99, has changed his address from Milford, Mass., to Waterbury, Vt.

At the annual dinner of the New York alumni chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, held at the Hotel Astor, on the evening of February 2, F. Severance Johnson, '99, acted as toastmaster and M. E. Henry, '99, spoke on "The Teacher and the Fraternity."

David S. Fultz, the center fielder of the greater New York team of the American league, has notified Manager Griffith that he will not be one of the party to go on the training trip south, and according to present indications he will not play with the team at all this year. Fultz has fully recovered from the injury he sustained in a collision with Elberfield at American league park during the latter part of the 1905 season, but the reason he assigns for not playing with his team is an overabundance of business, with the prospect of more coming.

1899

The address of Mrs. Charles Marvin Bagwell (Gertrude E. Millard) is 101 South Cherry street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

On December 24, 1905, a daughter, Priscilla Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Gates, both of the class of 1899.

1899 advanced

The marriage of Miss Edith Seaver Boardman, 1899, to John Shipper of Peoria, Ill., occurred February 1, 1606 at the home of her sister, Mrs. George P. Pierce of Lonsdale, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Shipper will spend two months in travel in Cuba and Mexico, after which they will take up their residence in Peoria, Ill.

1900

Clarence Lester, 1900, is assistant in political economy at the University of Wisconsin.

1901

The engagement is announced of Albert L. Scott, '00, to Miss Alice M. Chamberlin, Vassar, '03, of Geneva, Ohio. The wedding will take place in June.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Smith, on January 26, 1906, at Waterbury, Conn., a daughter, Laura Jessie Smith.

1901 advanced

Professor Leonard Worcester Williams, Ph. D., has recently been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

1904

Warren A. Clough, '04, has recently accepted a position in the testing department of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y. His address is 1330 State street.

The engagement of Herbert Alden Kenyon, '04, to Miss Bessie White Stevens of Providence has recently been announced.

Edward S. Smith, '04, has recently accepted a position as draughtsman, in Milwaukee, Wis. His address is 311 20th street.

Michael J. Lynch, '04, the well-known pitcher, who is studying law at Harvard, has shown his loyalty to Brown by offering to assist in coaching the baseball team.

1905

The engagement has been recently announced of Miss Jennie M. Perry, '05, to Mr. Harold Prescott.

Miss Clara Cooke, '05, is teaching at the Roosevelt grammar school, Providence.

DeWitt C. Eggleston, '05, is cost accountant for the Western Electric Co., West and Bethume streets, New York city. His address is Sound Beach, Conn.

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VI PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL, 1906 NO. 9

LESTER FRANK WARD

"The Greatest Sociologist in America" Comes to Brown

THE acceptance by Dr. Lester Frank Ward of the appointment to the chair of sociology at Brown has already brought the university the congratulations of the entire learned world. Professor Ward will enter upon his duties in September and will conduct graduate courses and courses dealing with sociological theory. This arrangement will leave the other members of the department of social and political science more freedom for the development of their work along lines for which there is pressing demand.



DR. LESTER FRANK WARD

Professor Ward has received the degrees of A. B., LL. B., A. M. and LL. D. He is a member of the leading scientific societies in America and in Europe, was president of the International Institute of Sociology in 1903 and is now serving as the first president of the American Sociological Society. He has given extended courses of lectures on sociology at the American School of Sociology, at the University of Chicago, at Leland Stanford, Junior, University and at other institutions. He is the author of many philosophical articles, addresses and memoirs, has been a frequent contributor to botanical journals and the publications of the United States Geological Survey and was one of the collaborators of the *Century Dictionary* and of the last edition of Webster's *International Dictionary*. The bibliography of his publications already includes about 500 titles. Among his books are: *Dynamic Sociology*, *The Psychic Factors of Civilization*, *Outlines of Sociology*, *Sociology at the Paris Exposition of 1900*, *Contemporary Sociology*, Dealey and Ward's *Textbook of Sociology*, and *Pure Sociology and Applied Sociology*, now in press. Some of these have been translated into foreign tongues. *Dynamic Sociology*, *Psychic Factors of Civilization* and *Outlines of Sociology* were translated into Russian, but the translation of *Dynamic Sociology* was not permitted to be circulated, and the Polish translation of the same book was suppressed; perhaps the

Russian censors were reluctant to allow the circulation of a book having the word "dynamic" in its title.

Professor Ludwig Gumplowioz, the leading sociologist of Austria, in an article published in Vienna in 1904 and translated for the American Journal of Sociology, pays Dr. Ward an extended and remarkable tribute, from which the following extracts are taken:

"I was always of the opinion that these optimists in world-philosophy are never genuine scientists, and that they are naive enough to believe that they can change a natural process; that is, the social process; which, in fact, proceeds according to "eternal iron laws" as truly as the stars in their courses. For that reason it has happened that socialists have called me not merely a pessimist, but, more than that, a cynic, because I gave free expression to my opinion and justified it. Now, however, I have experienced something worse. One day last summer there appeared before me a natural scientist of genuineness and merit, who is at the same time the greatest sociologist in America. He explained to me most persistently that I was wrong, and that the social nature process may one day, with the help of the human intellect, which is itself also a natural force, if this intellect works in the appropriate direction, enter upon a course—indeed, already has entered upon it—in which we may arrive at a 'social integration' that may bring all men to equal happiness and welfare. The stranger who explained all this to me with youthful ardor was a tall, slim gentleman, no longer young, with smoothly shaven upper lip and chin after the English fashion; his flowing side-beard, although gray like his hair, had evidently in earlier years been blond, as the light-blue eyes also testified; in a word, the Germanic type, which would please Chamberlain and Ludwig Woltmann. As it is, they will one day be proud of him, if they only make his acquaintance. It was Mr. Lester Frank Ward, announced as chief of a government geological bureau in Washington. He had come as a delegate appointed by the American government to the geological congress in Vienna, and had not hesitated to make the excursion to Graz in order to acquaint a European colleague in the field of sociology with his ideas. Now, I was already acquainted with Ward's works; I had already been led by his letters to personal appreciation of him; that he would succeed, however, in fiery debate, if not in converting, still in silencing me, I never should have believed; and yet that is what happened. * * *

"To confess the truth at once, before I was aware, he had stormed my principal pessimistic position, and as I took leave of him at the station late in the evening, after a half-day's debate, I had the feeling that I had made the acquaintance of an intellectual giant of a type that I had never before met in reality. Since that time I am studying his works with quite other feelings from those with which I read them before. To be sure, no man can change his fundamental spiritual tone, nor can one easily get rid of a world-view which is a product of a long life. Perhaps one can never get rid of it. But I am free to confess that in place of the former feeling of confidence in my own views, perhaps of my own superiority to a Utopian, there had come a feeling of hesitation, still more a feeling of admiration for a *Menschheits-Idealismus*, of which we Europeans (with the exception of Franz Oppenheimer) are entirely incapable. * * *

"After Ward had supported these arguments in a debate that lasted for hours, I had to acknowledge myself defeated. To be sure, I have never been an individualist, and I have never supported the view that the historical process depended simply and solely upon the freedom of the individual. On the other hand, I have never looked for very considerable results from any sort of collectivism. I have never given myself over to hope that collectivism could bring freedom and happiness to mankind. I have had no share in that sort of optimism. Before Ward's arguments however, I was obliged to lay down my arms. While I was formerly of the opinion that the process of nature in its social division could bring us neither progress nor regress, but that it always remains the same (see my *Rassenkampf*), I could not avoid recognizing the superiority of Ward's conception o

nature, in accordance with which social development might lead us through a transition from the stone age of social science, in which we are living today like real savages, into an industrial period of social science, in which men would look back with horror upon our present civic condition."

Dr. Ward's view of the attitude which man should assume toward nature may be illustrated by the following extracts from his *Dynamic Sociology:* "The greater part of all suffering is the result, direct or remote, of ignorance. Obviously, therefore, the first great duty of man is to acquaint himself with his environment. * * * The phenomena that lie on the surface are of little value. They mislead at every turn. Not only must the deep-lying facts, difficult of access, be sought out with great labor and perseverance, but they must be co-ordinated into laws capable of affording safe and reliable guides to human operations. * * In his pursuit of information with regard to the nature of the universe man must be deterred by no fears. * * Man's right to probe and penetrate the secrets of the universe is unchallenged. It is only he himself who has ever ventured to question it. His active brain, filled with a thousand other delusions and imaginings, has fancied gods and demons outside of nature forbidding him to prosecute his studies. * * The principal object which man has in the study of nature is to enable him to control its forces. He has been the servant of nature too long. All true progress has been measured by his growing mastery over her, which has in turn been strictly proportional to his knowledge of her truths."

Professor Ward was born in Joliet, Ill., in 1841. He served through the civil war in the Union army, receiving a wound at Chancellorsville. He then settled in Washington, where he has since lived, graduating from Columbian University in 1869. Since 1881 he has held the office of paleontologist in the United States Geological Survey, and since 1883 he has been curator of botany and fossil plants in the National Museum. He has resigned these positions and has gone abroad, where he will remain until the beginning of the academic year, when he will make his home in Providence.

A LEGISLATIVE EXPERT

An appreciation of the work of Charles McCarthy, '96, by C. B. Lester, 1900

WE always like to hear of the Brunonians who are "doing things" in this strenuous world, and there is one here in Wisconsin who has started a work that is destined to mean much to the political future of our states. I doubt if any one who has not watched Dr. Charles McCarthy, '96, at his work can fully comprehend the extent of the field which he has opened. I have had the opportunity to follow the operations of his legislative reference department at the state capitol, especially during the special session of the assembly, and the value of his assistance in the legislation of this state can scarcely be overestimated.

The political scientist has long felt much academic concern over the condition of our state governments. In one state the legislature was blindly following the dictates of a boss; in another its every act was controlled by great corporations; here the endeavor to remedy evident faults was vain, but succeeded in furnishing a legislative battle-ground for the constitutional lawyers; there an assembly was overwhelmed with special legislation which swamped even the most efficient of committee systems. Our legislative bodies, composed of

men from every branch of business and professional life, could not keep pace with the rapidly increasing complexities of legislative demands. The politicians who studied and knew the machine they were running so often succeeded in thwarting the definite expressions of popular will that a growing distrust of our legislatures was rapidly undermining the old time faith in the efficacy of representative government. We were gravely told that legislative inefficiency was a necessary concomitant of democracy. It almost seemed to be true, for even a popular revolt and overthrow of the old body only sent into the legislative halls a new group of untried and inexperienced men who too often only succeeded in increasing the difficulties under the artful leadership of trained but unscrupulous politicians.

The student of politics had his remedies to offer for all this. Now it was commission government, now a strong centralized executive; again, a carefully organized administration was the chief desideratum or perhaps emphasis was placed upon the need of restriction and control of special legislation. Reform along all these lines would help, and help greatly, but all these plans failed to recognize a root of much of the evil of the body politic to be found in the legislation itself. Of what use to strengthen the executive or reorganize the administration, if they were left with poor laws to administer? Would lightening the burdens of the legislature make any more efficient the transaction of the work still left?

There was the crucial point. What was needed primarily was better legislation, and what was needed to bring this was more knowledge in the hands of the legislators. The average legislator is not corrupt and bent only upon his own interests. He honestly wants to accomplish something for the good of his state, but he doesn't know how. His training and his whole life work are along lines which do not bring him the knowledge required to solve the complex problems before him. Think for a moment of the position of the average farmer or man of business, intelligent and alert in his own calling, but now brought face to face with the necessity of considering laws to prevent food adulteration, to license traders in this or that commodity, to modify the form of ballot, better to control corporations, or for any of the other hundreds of objects which may come in our state legislation. Bill after bill has been referred to this, that and the other committee; some report must be made. What wonder, then, that the men who do know, the astute political leaders, the lobbyists, the corporation lawyers, have little difficulty in making "the worse appear the better reason?"

I am afraid that my subject has led me too far afield, but now to get back to our Brown man. All of this appealed very strongly to Dr. McCarthy, who had just received his degree from Wisconsin in 1901. He had plans for making it possible for the legislator, too, to know something about the matters brought before him, and he presented his ideas with the same energy which characterized his work as a Brown fullback. In those days he had a faculty for getting that extra yard when it was needed, and now he made the Wisconsin legislature see the value of his plan.

In 1901 a legislative reference department was created under the free library commission and Dr. McCarthy was placed in charge of the work. By the end of the year he had collected a great deal of most valuable material and the work was proving its worth, when in February, 1903, the labor of a year was wiped out by fire in a single night. Undaunted by a disaster which would have disheartened most men, Dr. McCarthy went to work again while the ruins were yet smoking, and by the most assiduous labor was ready for the assembly when it met in the fall. His department has now ready for the Wisconsin legislators at a moment's notice a selected and carefully arranged supply of material upon contemporary legislation which cannot be duplicated in the country.

The work of this department is different from that of an ordinary reference library. The busy legislator with dozens of bills before his committee has no time to read voluminous reports and octavos of theory. He wants the facts, and he wants them in a concise form. He wants to know in a few moments what other states and other countries

have done and the main arguments on both sides of the question. He must have his discussion condensed, his statistics summarized. This is the work Dr. McCarthy does for him. Books, magazines and newspapers, reports and documents of all sorts, are ruthlessly "scissored," and the assemblyman who wants material on railroad taxation or on the licensing of peddlers can have it placed before him at once.

It is evident that the selection of this material offers opportunity for underhand work by the untrustworthy partisan, and it is indeed a high tribute to Dr. McCarthy's absolute impartiality and efficient response to the needs of all that the assembly recognizes that his work has already become indispensable. Men of every party who want information in their work, state and city officials, citizens who are studying the state's problems, as well as the legislators themselves, all "go and see Mac." The lobbyist or the corporation lawyer now knows that his statements can be verified or disproved at once. Constitutional decisions are now carefully considered in the drawing of bills. Every method to render the popular will effective is made available. In a word, Wisconsin legislation is upon a more scientific basis than that of any other state except perhaps California, which has since followed this lead. The opening of similar departments is being agitated in other states, and the work which this enthusiastic and far-sighted Brown man has started may yet play the greatest part in making the scientific knowledge of the political student available for the work of practical legislation.

BROWN WINS AT CHESS FROM CAMBRIDGE

ON Saturday, March 24, the fifth international chess competition by cable for the collegiate trophy presented by Professor Isaac L. Rice was played in New York and London and resulted in a draw, each side scoring 3 points. As the Oxford and Cambridge chess players were the holders of the trophy they will retain the cup for another year. The American contestants represented Brown, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania.

The latter conducted their part of the match from the residence of Professor Rice, president of the College Chess League, 170 Riverside avenue, while Oxford and Cambridge were playing at the Metropolitan Chess Club in the Inns of Court Hotel, London. By arrangement a start was made at 8 o'clock, New York time, and Referee W. E. Napier was called upon shortly after 6 o'clock in the evening to adjudicate two unfinished games. He decided one game drawn and awarded the other to America.

The pairings were: First board—Hughes, Pennsylvania, vs. Greenhalgh, Cambridge; second board—Paice, Oxford, vs. Mitchell, Cornell; third board. Miller, Pennsylvania, vs. Roughton, Oxford; fourth board—Henning, Oxford, vs. Kirkpatrick, Pennsylvania; fifth board—Sweet, Brown, vs. Lane, Cambridge; sixth board—Bottomly, Cambridge, vs. Johnston, Pennsylvania.

The first victory fell to the lot of the Americans by Sweet of Brown defeating Lane of Cambridge in thirty-three moves. Henning, Oxford, evened matters by defeating Kirkpatrick after twenty-eight moves. Miller of Pennsylvania was next beaten by Roughton of Oxford after thirty-six moves. The Bottomly and Johnson game was drawn after forty-six moves. The two remaining games, a Ruy Lopez between Hughes and Greenhalgh, was adjudicated in favor of the former after forty-six moves had been made, and the game on the second board was called a draw after forty-three moves.

The summary of the pairings, openings and results is:

America		England		Openings
Hughes	1	Greenhalgh	0	Ruy Lopez.
Mitchell	½	Paice	½	Q. gam. dec
Miller	0	Roughton	1	Two kts. def.
Kirkpatrick	0	Hanning	1	Queen's gam
Sweet	1	Lane	0	Ruy Lopez.
Johnston	½	Bottomly	½	Sicilian def.
Total,	3	Total,	3	



VIEW OF THE CAMPUS

WORCESTER ACADEMY

AND ITS RELATIONSHIP TO BROWN UNIVERSITY

FEW preparatory schools have sustained, during their entire career, a more intimate relationship to Brown University han Worcester Academy, which was founded in 1834, largely by Baptists, and took at first the name of the Worcester County Manual Training High School. The first site of the institution was on Main street. Later it was removed to a point near Lincoln square, and about 1875 it reached its present location on Union hill, where for some years a large building, now Davis Hall of the academy, had been used as a women's college and medical school.

During the long history of the academy its board of trustees has had only two presidents. The first was Isaac Davis, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1822, who occupied the presidential office for forty years and was succeeded by Joseph H. Walker of Worcester, the present incumbent and a trustee of Brown University. The first principal was Silas Bailey (Brown, 1834), and later Eli Thayer (Brown, 1835)held the position. A third Brown principal was Professor William Carey Poland, '68, who went to the place directly from his college course. The present principal, Dr. D. W. Abercrombie, is a trustee of Brown. He received his degree of A. B. from Harvard and later was honored with the titles of A. M. from Brown and LL. D. from Colby.

The second building to be erected at the academy was the principal's house, the only wooden structure in the group of academy buildings. The next was Walker Hall, a recitation hall built and occupied in 1890, for which Joseph H. Walker gave very largely. In 1883 Dexter Hall, largely the gift of William H. Dexter of Worcester, was erected, as was also Adams Hall (the dining hall), the name being bestowed in honor of Dr. R. J. Adams of Cambridge. In 1897 the Kingsley laboratories followed, largely increasing the academy's facilities for scientific work. The principal contributor was Chester W. Kingsley of Cambridge, a generous contributor to Brown also. In November last the megaron, a recreation hall with a swimming pool in the basement and a central heating plant, was built and



DEXTER HALL



ADAMS HALL

put into use. This makes, exclusive of the principal's house, a group of seven buildings, well equipped, and mutually well located, and in every instance built of brick.

When Dr. Abercrombie began his work as principal in 1882 the number of students, including young women, was about 60. The co-educational plan has long been discontinued now, yet the total number of students has risen to more than 250. The enrollment this year is larger than ever before. During Dr. Abercrombie's principalship somewhat more than 100 students have been sent to Brown. In former years the academy was practically a fitting school for this university; later it are graduates of Worcester as follows: Four members of the faculty (Messrs. Marvel, Norris, Pope and Grose), one graduate student, three seniors, three juniors, one sophomore and nine freshmen. This makes a total Worcester company of 21 students at present in the university, exclusive of the four members of the faculty. It may be interesting to note some of the best-known Worcester graduates who are also graduates of Brown: Rev. B. L. Whitman, '87; Rev. Gregory D. Walcott, '97; Rev. Gerald B. Smith, '91; Professor Stephen A. Colvin of the University of Illinois, '91; Edwin F. Greene, '01; George A. Gaskill, '98; Clifford S. Anderson, 1900; Dr.



SWIMMING POOL



INTERIOR OF MEGARON

broadened the field of its distribution, and in the last few years there appears to have been a renewed stream of graduates heading toward Providence. Of the present senior class at the academy six or eight expect to enter Brown next fall. The total number of members in the class is about 40, and the remainder will divide among Harvard, Worcester Tech., M. I. T., Dartmouth, Yale, Cornell, Amherst and Princeton. Contrary to custom, it looks as if Dartmouth might receive the largest number this year, though not of the A. B. men. Brown's contingent is expected to be slightly larger than that which goes to Harvard and of excellent personnel. Brown and Harvard have recently received more students from the academy than have other collegiate institutions.

At the present time at Brown there Ray W. Greene, '83; Dr. Fred W. Colburn, '94; Fred D. Aldrich, '95 (instructor of modern languages in the academy) Ex-Gov. Royal C. Taft of Rhode Island and Dr. Reuben A. Guild, '47, were students at the academy in its early days.

The academy's athletic equipment is very fine. It has an excellent oval with a five-lap cinder track (220 yards straightaway). The baseball teams are uniformly strong, and since 1888 the football elevens have taken a prominent place among teams of their class. In track athletics a special eminence has been attained, and Worcester pretty frequently wins the New England indoor and outdoor cups for general track work.

There are three definite courses of study, all leading directly into college classes — the classical, Latin scientific

and scientific. The discipline and drill are excellent and the spirit of the institution is high. Worcester is unquestionably one of the best fitting schools in New England, and that is saying a great deal when it is remembered how well some of the preparatory schools of this section of the country stand. It is the hope of all Brown men that the pleasant relationship of the two institutions will permanently continue, and that an increasingly large number of men may look back in the capacity of loyal alumnus to both.

CARNEGIE FUND FOR TEACHERS

THE board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, organized to administer Mr. Carnegie's gift of $10,000,000 for the purpose of pensioning college professors, will meet on Monday, April 9, at the offices of the foundation, 542 Fifth avenue, New York. At that time it is expected that definite rules for the disposition of the income will be adopted.

The wide scope of the institution is outlined in the act of incorporation just passed by congress and approved by the president March 10. The act confers large powers, and in it the purpose of the founder in the establishment of the fund is clearly stated to be the establishment of a system of retiring pensions in the higher institutions of learning of the three English speaking countries of North America, and in general the advancement of the profession of the teacher and the cause of higher education. In view of this broad purpose the institution is named in the new act of incorporation the "Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching." This new charter will be adopted by the trustees at their meeting on April 9, and under it the trustees will then be ready for the actual awarding of grants, for which a large number of applications are already on file.

One vacancy in the board, occasioned by the death of President Harper, is to be filled at this meeting.

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MORE ABOUT UNIVERSITY ARCHITECTURE

A communication has been received by the Alumni Monthly from a member of the corporation of the university, in which ironical and violent exception is taken to certain statements in an editorial on university architecture in the March issue of this magazine. Condensed and somewhat expurgated, this epistolary complaint may be resolved into the following essential elements :

Rockefeller Hall, contrary to the opinion stated by the Monthly, is a notably good example of the style of "those fine old Georgian halls which were the cradles of our American universities."

The Monthly's criticism is peculiarly unfortunate because the architects of Rockefeller Hall were also the architects of the Rhode Island state capitol, which building the Monthly greatly admires.

"After the original plans (for Rockefeller Hall) were made, they were not altered to suit any amateur's taste, and they were not 'reduced in cost' " as the Monthly intimated was probable.

The Monthly's criticism of the building should have concerned itself with questions concerning its location, composition, harmony with neighboring buildings in style, color, material and cornice line, its contribution to the effect of the university buildings as a whole, its sincerity of exterior outline, its proportions, its economical arrangement and the like. But these questions were not discussed by the Monthly.

"The completed building has been admired and praised by some of those most competent to judge. One of the most widely known art critics in this country, when visiting Providence, declared it one of the very best examples of collegiate architecture and one of the few beautiful buildings in this city. * * Some adverse criticisms have been heard, and naturally some were expected, but, so far as I know, you are the first to father them publicly, and are superior to the other merely destructive critics in that you suggest a remedy. 'Since the problem is not hopeless,' let us add a two-story piazza! We may expect other happy thoughts,—perhaps suggestions of bay windows for University Hall and a Mansard roof for Hope College."

The Monthly said that "every precaution must be taken to exclude favoritism and incompetency in the choice of architects" To this our correspondent responds : " Favoritism' is an ugly word. Do you really think it appropriate to the facts? * * * No one should resent serious adverse criticism even if unintelligent, but frivolous and abusive criticism may properly be resented by the competent men you, Diogenes-like, are looking for."

And more in a less judicial vein.

Concerning this communication, we wish to say only that we stand by every statement in the March editorial. We believe it is absolutely true that the building is an architectural disappointment. The fact that the architects were also the architects of the state capitol has nothing to do with the case. One building is beautiful, and the other, in our opinion, is not. The nameless art critic who disagrees with us is, we have reason to suppose, in a hopeless minority among his fellow critics. If the original plans of the building were

not altered, one justification for any defects it may display is at once eliminated. The Monthly did not enter into details in its criticism, as it might have done, but contented itself with a general statement of the effect of the building, as likewise regarding two other college structures which it criticised. On this point we desire to say at this time only that if Rockefeller Hall is the best possible product of the Georgian (or, as it is better known on this side of the Atlantic, colonial) style of architecture, the reported decision of the university authorities to cling to this style in the erection of future buildings will not arouse great and general enthusiasm. We do not say, nor have we ever thought, that Rockefeller Hall is an architectural abomination. Our utmost criticism has been that it is an architectural disappointment, and if we are the first to give printed publicity to this opinion, we are not the first to give it publicity by casual and critical word of mouth.

The suggestion of a southern portico was not ours, but we feel free to say that a pillared entrance of some sort would be in exact conformity with the colonial style, and not at all open to the criticism that would be evoked by the inharmonious alteration of Hope and University which our correspondent humorously suggests.

Regarding "favoritism," we have only to say that we referred to the future and not to the past. We had no knowledge of the employment of favoritism in the erection of any existing college building, and our correspondent has become unduly excited in attempting to make the coat fit himself or somebody else. Our point was merely this: A great library building is soon to be erected at Brown in honor of a highly distinguished alumnus. So widely was he known and loved, so general is the appreciation of his character and achievements, that we believe the opportunity is open to the university to build a structure as a memorial to him which will be not only a useful addition to our educational equipment, but a monument in the best and noblest sense. "Every precaution," we said last month—and we wish to repeat the statement with all possible emphasis—"must be taken to exclude favoritism and incompetency in the choice of architects. The building must be erected with as much care as was expended in the preparations for the Rhode Island state capitol, which, being a thing of beauty, is likewise a joy forever."

Of criticism in general it is enough to add that the university will not be injured by it if its motives are sincere, intelligent and affectionate. If the Alumni Monthly believes that there are hurtful tendencies to be corrected, dangers to be guarded against, policies to be deprecated, it will stand where it has always stood—in behalf of the whole graduate body a friendly but unswerving critic.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

HON. HENRY WATTERSON editor of the Louisville, Ky., *Courier-Journal*, has accepted "with very great pleasure" the invitation of the university to be present in Providence as one of the commencement speakers on Wednesday, June 20. Mr. Watterson is one of the most eloquent of living American orators and his presence ensures an interesting "post-prandial" programme. There is a special fitness in his selection as one of the speakers on commencement day at Brown, for George D. Prentice, the famous editor of the *Louisville Journal* of other days, was a Brunonian graduate.

* * *

Suggestions for Commencent

It is understood that the committee having in charge the commencement day arrangements contemplates the erection of a large tent on the middle campus, in which lunch will be served shortly after the return of the alumni procession from the church. This will relieve the confusion in Sayles Hall, where there is always an annoying congestion of tables, chairs, dishes, waiters and graduates, during the removal of the debris of the lunch in preparation for the speaking.

The idea is to form the procession again after the lunch in the tent and march into the hall, where the largest possible number of seats will be in readiness and every alumnus will be able to have a place with the other members of his class, as has not always happened in the past. The scheme looks like an excellent one and there certainly can be no great harm in trying it once. If it does not prove satisfactory it can easily be dropped next year.

* * *

Work Begun on Women's College Gymnasium

Work has begun on the foundation of the Women's College gymnasium, which is to be built with the $50,000 gift of Frank A. Sayles '90, of Pawtucket. Stone, Carpenter & Willson of Providence are the architects and Maguire & Penniman, also of this city, the contractors. The gymnasium has been badly needed at the Women's College and there is general gratification over the actual commencement of the structure.

* * *

First Brown Dinner in Detroit

The first Brown dinner ever held in Detroit, Michigan, took place at the home of F. D. Stidham, '91, at 261 East Grand boulevard, on the evening of March 15. President Faunce, the guest of honor, spoke of the recent progress of the university and the brilliant careers of some of the best-known alumni.

A permanent organization was effected, to be known as the Brown Alumni Association of Michigan. The officers: F. D. Stidham, '91, president; Hon. Jared W. Finney, '65, of Detroit, vice president; George Huntington, '82, of Detroit, secretary and treasurer; executive committee, the president, Rev. Dr. Spenser B. Meeser, honorary, '01; Philip J. Reid, '87; W. C. Leland, '93, of Detroit, and Professor H. H. Kingston of Ann Arbor.

The evening passed in the best of fellowship, with many happy reminiscences recited. There were college songs, eloquent responses to toasts and a general good time. The oldest alumnus in attendance was Samuel Austin Read, '54, of Romeo, Michigan.

Letters of regret were received from President James Burrill Angell of the University of Michigan, Brown class of '49; Frank W. Anthony, '46, Oshkosh, Michigan, and Samuel A. Simpson, '50, Muskegon Heights, Michigan.

* * *

Annual Dinner at Newport

The Newport Alumni Association of Brown University held its annual meeting and dinner on Tuesday evening, January 30. About

25 members and guests were present. At the regular business meeting, at which Mr. Thurston presided in place of the president of the association, the following men were elected to office: president, Benjamin F. Thurston; first vice-president, A. R. Wheeler; second vice-president, William P. Buffum; secretary and treasurer, C. A. Carr; executive committee, F. M. Hammett, W. R. Harvey, R. G. Martin.

President Faunce, Professor Walter C. Bronson and Professor William MacDonald spoke.

* * *

Student Control of Athletics

By vote of the faculty the control of athletics has been entrusted to the students with certain important restrictions. No Brown student hereafter can participate in any intercollegiate contest unless he has been in residence a year; a higher intellectual stand is required of all athletes and other important regulations have been put in force. Following is a summary of the new provisions:

1 The appointment, subject to the approval of the corporation, of a supervisor of athletics, among whose duties shall be the exclusion from teams of men who are physically unfit; control of finances; supervision of the work of managers; supervision of coaching and training; and, so far as he can accomplish it, the maintenance of proper standards of play and conduct.

2 Limitation of the absences allowed for athletic purposes to a number not exceeding that which any student may take without being required to account for them.

3 The exclusion of all students who have entrance conditions; and of all who have deficiences amounting to more than four hours for the preceding term, or more than nine hours for all previous terms.

4 The exclusion of all students in their first year of residence, and of graduate students.

5 The retention in the hands of the faculty of the power and obligation imposed upon it by the corporation to make such modifications in the future as the interests of the university may seem to require.

At a mass meeting, March 10, the undergraduate body unanimously accepted the proffered control of the university's athletic affairs.

* * *

Alumni Dinner At Chicago

The annual dinner of the Chicago Alumni Association was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, March 14. The speakers and their topics were: "Brown University, President W. H. P. Faunce. "The Inspiration of Brown," Prof. Francis W. Shepardson, '83. "What Does Brown Stand For?" Prof. Gerald B. Smith, '91. "The College Man's Power of Expression," James P. Whyte, '96.

The president of the association, Charles L. Bartlett, '82, was the toastmaster. Impromptu speeches were made by A. H. Nelson, '58; B. C. Ewer, '99; Elmer T. Stevens, '04, and H. A. Dyer, '94. Songs, college yells and general good fellowship filled out the evening. The dinner was the largest attended and most enjoyed the association has ever held. Officers were elected as follows: President, Francis W. Shepardson, '83; vice-president, Charles A. Maryott. '70; secretary-treasurer, Frank L. Morse, '86; executive committee, Julius A. Johnson, '82, Raymond C. Cook, '95, Noble B. Judah Jr., '04.

Those present were: O. S. Westcott '56, A. H. Nelson '58, Judge Edward O. Brown '67, F. P. Read '70, C. A. Maryott '70, D. L. Morrill '80, president W. H. P. Faunce '80, W. B. Bogert '82, Charles L. Bartlett '82, J. A. Johnson '82, Professor Francis W. Shepardson '83, Elam L. Clarke '85, Waukegan, Ill., F. L. Morse '86, C. V. Roberts '86, Wayland J. Chase '87, Prof. Gerald B. Smith '91, Chester A. Cook '91, Arthur J. Llewellyn '93, H. A. Dyer '94, Raymond C. Cook '95, M. W. Jerengan '96, C. S. Churchill '96, James P. Whyte '96, Fred W. Arnold '98, M. F. Church '98, B. C. Ewer ,99, Northwestern University, Harold B. Maryott '00, Robert L. Barrows '03, Leslie R. Hicks '03, C. B. Leland '04, Noble B. Judah, Jr. '04, Elmer T. Stevens '04, C. B. Lester '00, University of Wisconsin.

Woonsocket Reunion The Sons of Brown of Woonsocket held their annual dinner and reunion at the St. James Hotel, February 26. The speakers were Hon. Carroll D. Wright, president of Clark College, Worcester; President Faunce, H. L. Koopman and John A. Gammons, '98.

There were 45 persons in attendance. President Sweatt was toastmaster. Following is the list of officers for the ensuing year: President, Arthur F. Ballou; vice-president, Frank E. McFee; secretary, Fred E. Whittaker; treasurer, Arthur Comee; executive committee, Rev. F. H. Spear, Rev. William Ashton Thompson and Leslie Hough.

* * *

First Brown Dinner in Southern States The first formal Brown dinner ever held in the South took place at Atlanta, Ga., on Friday evening, March 23. President Faunce was present, as were Governor Terrell of Georgia, the president of the Atlanta chamber of commerce and the superintendent of schools. Other than these three the company of 25 consisted of Brown men. The oldest graduate present was Milton George Robert, '47, of Washington, Ga., who came, despite his 83 years, 150 miles to the dinner and made a capital speech, full of fire. Another Brunonian travelled from Mississippi to be present. The enthusiasm was excellent, and so pleased was the company with the success of the meeting that a permanent organization was formed under the name of the Brown Alumni Association of the South, with Rev. W. W. Landrum, D. D., '72, of Atlanta as president and Professor Charles K. Francis, '96, of Spartansburg, S. C., as secretary. The association will meet at Atlanta next year.

* * *

University Faculty Notes Professor Wilson lectured in March at Mount Holyoke College and at Wells College.

Professor Everett during the vacation delivered a course of five lectures at the University of Illinois.

On Wednesday, March 14, Professor Poland delivered a lecture before the Current Topics club of Newport on "Pompeii."

Professor Poland has recently published a revised and augmented edition of his "Lecture Outlines on the History of Roman and Mediæval Art for the Use of Classes in Brown University." The book gives, especially when used, as is intended, in connection with Dr. W. H. Goodyear's "Roman and Mediæval Art" (Macmillan), an excellent survey of the period suggested in the title. It begins with the early population of Italy and continues to the close of the Gothic era. The volume contains 32 printed pages and has blank pages at the end for notes. It is well printed by the Snow & Farnham Co. of Providence and bears the date of 1906.

An article entitled "The Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor" by Dr. William Kirk, instructor in political economy at Brown, has just appeared in the most recent book on the labor question, "Studies in American Trade Unionism," published by Henry Holt & Co. Dr. Kirk describes the structural differences between the two representative labor organizations and compares their respective activities in certain typical fields. This involves a survey of the policies of the two organizations with respect to the union label, the reduction in the length of the working day, co-operation, strikes and boycotts, and finally politics and legislation. The conclusion is reached that the American Federation of Labor will remain the more important factor in the American labor movement so long as the leadership continues efficient and conservative

Professor Manatt has made the following dates: April 6, paper before classical conference at Springfield, Mass.; April 27, address before the Classical club of Philadelphia. Professor Manatt is the lecturer for 1906-07 at Wheaton seminary.

* * *

Alumni "Smoker" in New York City The February smoker at the Brown University Club in New York was held on Wednesday evening, the 28th.

A large number of the members of the club enjoyed an informal dinner,

during which music was furnished by colored minstrels.

Professor Walter C. Bronson of the university faculty entertained the members during the evening with a very delightful talk on "Odd and Pleasant Things in Some Half-Forgotten Poets." Professor Bronson read many charming selections from the works of the less familiar poets and followed them with entertaining historical and descriptive explanations.

At the close of his talk a hearty vote of thanks was extended to him by the club for his kindness in coming to New York and furnishing the members with such an instructive and enjoyable entertainment.

Following his talk the minstrels sang more songs, and then all present joined in singing the old songs of the campus.

The monthly smokers are becoming more and more of a feature at the club, and each month sees a larger number of the members present, meeting old friends, renewing old associations and living the college days over again.

♣ ♣ ♣

Growth of the Harris Collection

When this great collection in 1884 came into the possession of the university by the will of Hon. Henry B. Anthony, it numbered about 5000 volumes. It was made up of the original collections of Judge Albert G. Greene, Mr. Caleb Fiske Harris and Senator Anthony. For a number of years it made no increase except through occasional gifts. But eight years ago it entered upon an era of steady and gratifying enlargement. The most important factor in this growth has been the interest taken in the collection by Samuel C. Eastman, Esq., of the class of 1857. During the last eight years Mr. Eastman has given to the collection sixteen hundred volumes. He has also endowed it with a fund of $2000.

Other important factors in the growth of the collection have been the gift of $1000 from Chancellor Goddard, which made possible the purchase of 200 volumes, and the sum of $1500 realized from the sale of duplicates, which was also used for the immediate purchase of books of American poetry. The collection has thus in eight years increased at least 50 per cent. It is gratifying to record this response to the suggestion made by Edmund Clarence Stedman in 1890, when he wrote in the preface to his "American Anthology" regarding the Harris collection:

"There is an enviable opportunity for the friends of this notable collection to place it beyond rivalry by filling in many of its gaps and by making copious additions from the output of the last twenty years."

♣ ♣ ♣

Large Gathering of Sons of Brown in Boston

Boston's Brown reunion at the American House, February 14, brought out an attendance of 200, the largest on record. The list of speakers included Rev. George E. Horr, '76, who presided; President Faunce; Rev. Edward Judson, D. D., '65, of New York; Congressman Franklin E. Brooks, '83, of Colorado, and State Senator Everett Colby, '97, of Orange, N. J. Mr.Colby, who arrived somewhat late, was loudly cheered as he entered the hall and received an even greater reception when he rose to speak. Great regret was expressed at the absence of Charles E. Hughes, Esq., of New York.

At the business meeting held previous to the dinner the following officers were elected:

President, Rev. Dr. Everett D. Burr, '84; vice-president, Charles R. Adams, '80; secretary, W. E. Monk, '96; treasurer, F. W. Woodcock, '91; executive committee, Clarence H. Lingham, '97; Earnest A. Johnson, '91; George L. Parker, '96; Dr. Charles H. Hare, '85, and Fred T. Field, 1900.

The following is a list of those present: At the head table, with Rev. G. E. Horr, D. D., '76, who presided, were President W. H. P. Faunce, '80, Judge F. A. Gaskill, Congressman Franklin E. Brooks, '83, of Colorado, Rev. Edward Judson '65, Rev. William H. Spencer '66, Everett Colby '97, N. F. Davis' 70, D. W. Abercrombie '83 h, Stephen O. Edwards '79 and A. S. Cushman '48. The others in attendance were: G. A. Allen '52, A. O. Bourn '55, Henry D. Williams '55, Samuel C. Eastman '57, William A. Mowry 58, Solon W. Stev-

ens, '58, Hon. Frederick D. Ely (judge) '59, Silas P. Holbrook '59, Solon F. Whitney '59, Augustus P. Clarke '61, Orville A. Barker '61, John Tetlow '64, Henry B. Miner '64, H. M. Willard '64, John D. Edgell '64, M. R. Deming '65, Henry D. Earl '66, N. Newton Glazier '66, Hon. F. A. Gaskill (judge) '66, William H. Spencer '66, Edward Louis Osgood '67, Ray Greene Huling '69, John M. English '70, A. G. Fisher '70, Prof. N. F. Davis '70, Edward Parker '72, Charles Steere '73, R. M. Martin '73, Frank L. Young, '74, C. S. Waldo '74, J. E. Leach '74, Hon. Albert D. Bosson '75, G. C. Smith '76, Charles Howard Poor '76, A. M. Rounds '76, David Emory Holman '76, Frank L. Sullivan '77, George W. Dow, '77, Charles S. Scott '77, Arthur G. Griffin '77, F. H. Williams '77, Joseph D. Milne '77, A. B. Heath '78, Frank Harris '78, Winthrop C. Durfee '78, Harold C. Childs '78, William M. Stockbridge '78, Lyman W. King '79, Judson I. Wood '79, Edwards Adams '79, C. R. Adams '80, William H. Williams '80, George F. Bean '81, W. L. Phillips '81, Howard C. Jewett '81, Walter J. Towne '81, Arthur E. Gage '82, E. B. Cole '82, Asa Reed Dilts '82, D. W. Abercrombie '83 h, C. M. Leonard '83, A. E. Scoville '84, Abbott B. Rice '84, Volney Skinner '84, Everett B. Durfee '84, Henry R. Skinner '85, C. H. Hare '85, Elmer E. Silver '85, Charles F. Reed '85, J. H. Ward '86, Thomas G. Rees '86, Daniel H. Fuller '86, Prof. George G. Wilson '86, A. W. Hinds '87, Richord Wright '87, Rev. Charles H. Day '88, George P. Grant '89, Appleton P. Williams '89, George E. Warren '89, Lyman C. Newall '90, John L. Alger '90, Charles H. Forbes '90, Edgar L. Willard '91, Arthur L. Beals '91, Fred W. Woodcock, '91, Ernest H. Johnson '91, George Walker, '91, Howard F. Butler '92, Alfred R. Wightman '93, Lucian Sharpe '93, George R. Hazard '94, E.E. Everett '94, Adolph C. Ely '94, Fred Tenney '94, Edward F. Gamwell '94, Frederick W. Colburn 94, Samuel W. Duncan '95, S. T. Packard '95, J. R. Dickinson '95, W. T. Crosby '95, George P. Bickford '95, John C. Anthony '95, George L. Parker '96, R. W. Drawbridge '96, William W. Rugg '96, Irving H. Gamwell '96, George F. Green '96, John W. Connelly, '96, Edward N. Robinson '96, W. A. Jones '96, George Hopkinson, '96, Robert C. Vose '96, Wesley E. Monk '96, P. R. Bullard '97, Raymond C. Allen '97, R. B. Harris '97, C. H. Lingham '97, Frank A. Rugg, '97, C. E. Clift, '97, George C. Hatch, Jr., '97, M. Hollis Arnold '97, Fred A. Arnold '97, Rufus E. Corlew '98, Fred A. Smart '98, James S. Allen, Jr., '98, J. H. Gammons '98, A. S. Thompson '98, N. F. Bryant '99, Charles I. Dewey '99, Ralph E. Barker '99, Nathaniel H. Gifford '99, Oliver P. Hussey, '99, William E. Farnham '99, J. Ralph Wellman '99, Albert L. Scott 1900, John M. Capron 1900, Frank W. Campbell 1900, D. F. Downing 1900, F. T. Field 1900, Frederic C. W. Parker, 1900, Charles H. Porter 1900, John W. Huse 1900, Leonard M. Patton 1900, Philip C. Jack 1900, Herbert C. Low 1900, Harvey N. Davis '01, Amos L. Taylor '01, Charles H. Gilmore '01, Ernest G. Hapgood '01, Donald L. Stage '01, Howard H. Tucker '01, L. W. Nickerson '02, Henry J. Hart '02, Charles A. R. Ray '02, Williston W. Parker '03, A. L Saunders '03, Fred A. Otis '03, Edward W. Holmes '03, Charles Henry Bailey '03, A. L. Philbrick '03. M. T. Barker '03. James W. Dyson '03, Geo. R. Walworth '03. A. F. Leonard '04, Joseph W. Mackenzie '04, Allen W. Milliken '04, Samuel T. Bartlett '05, Frank E. Marble '05, C. L. Price '05.

* * *

Art For the Masses

"Who says the illiterate get no pleasure out of classic art?" remarked an alumnus of the University of Rochester recently. "A copy of the 'Winged Victory' was placed in the centre of our library last summer. One of the workmen, a recent importation from Dublin, surveyed the headless and armless statue with some curiosity. 'An' phat may ye call that fellow?", he asked. 'That's the statue of Victory,' said the librarian. 'Victory, is it?" said the man; 'begorra, I'd like to see the other fellow, thin.' "—*Albany Journal.*

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

BROWN'S hockey season resulted disastrously. Not a game was won in the intercollegiate series against Yale, Columbia and Princeton. Harvard took the championship, as the following table of the final standing shows :

	Won	Lost
Harvard	4	0
Yale	3	1
Columbia	2	2
Princeton	1	3
Brown	0	4

BROWN UNION

According to latest reports there are 854 members of the Brown Union, enrolled as follows :

Non-resident	135
Associate	74
Active Graduates	170
Active Undergraduates	449
Life	26
Total	854

COLLEGE GYMNAST

At the annual gymnastic contest, March 7, Walter M. Gager, '09, of Providence, who captured 121 points out of a possible 150, received in addition to the title of "college gymnast" a prize of a beautifully wrought copper tobacco jar. Whitmarsh, who was a close second with 113½ points, received a copper stein, as did also Latimer, who came third with 111.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Wed., April 4, Trinity at Providence.
Sat., April 7, Manhattan at Providence.
Wed., April 11, Wesleyan at Providence.
Sat., April 14, Tufts at Providence.
Wed., April 18, Bowdoin at Providence.
Thurs., April 19, Holy Cross at Worcester, (Patriots' Day).
Sat., April 21, Amherst Aggies at Providence.
Wed , April 25, Dartmouth at Providence
Sat., April 28, Princeton at Providence.
Wed., May 2, Princeton at Princeton.
Sat. May 5, Syracuse at Providence.
Wed., May 9, Yale at New Haven.
Sat., May 12, Georgetown at Providence.
Wed., May 16, Dartmouth at Hanover.
Sat., May 19, Exeter at Providence.
Wed., May 23, Harvard at Providence.
Sat., May 26, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Wed., May 30, Yale at Providence, (Decoration Day).
Sat., June 2, Holy Cross at Worcester.
Mon., June 4, Pennsylvania at Providence.
Wed., June 6, Harvard at Cambridge.
Wed., June 13, Amherst at Providence.
Sat., June 16, Amherst at Amherst.
Mon., June 18, Holy Cross at Providence.
Wed., June 20, Alumni at Providence.

AMHERST BEATEN IN RELAY RACE

Brown won the relay race with Amherst at the Boston A. A. meet, February 10. J. W. Mayhew, '09; E. H. Kelley, '09; J. R. Honiss, '08, and H. H. Thurlow, '07, composed the Brown team. Amherst got away with the first relay, but Kelley of Brown pulled down the 2-yd. margin, and, though the Amherst men ran strongly all through, Brown finally won out. The time, 3 minutes, 13 2-5 seconds, was next to the time in the Cornell-Princeton race of 3 minutes, 12 seconds, the fastest, although teams from the University of Maine, Tufts, Williams, Wesleyan Tech and Bowdoin also ran

In the mile relay race between Brown and Williams at Troy, N. Y., February 21, Brown finished about a foot behind, but protested the race on the ground of a foul.

NEW FRATERNITY AT BROWN

A new fraternity chapter has been organized at Brown with 13 students and two instructors as members. The society is to be known as the Upsilon Chapter of the Phi Sigma Kappa.

The initiates are Rhys Powell, '06; Ernest E. Moore, '06; J. William James, '06; George G. Shor, '06; F. E. Banfield, Jr., '06; Henry E. Hallborg, '07; Robert S. Curley, '07; Harry H. Thurlow, '07; Joseph Boardman, Jr., '07; Edward J. Brennan, '07; Ralph Philip Boas, '08; William Christopher Prout, '09, Edward S. Farrell, sp., and instructors Clarence E. Norris and Frank A. Burr.

CLASS DAY PREPARATIONS

The class day committee has awarded the contract for engraving and printing to the Tilden-Thurber Company of this city, and the contract calls for work of a higher grade than usual. The committee has given the contract for the caps and gowns to Cox, Sons & Vining of New York.

VARIOUS NOTES

The mechanical engineering laboratory has received through the Builders Iron Foundry Co. of Providence a Mullen air pump, built by the C. H. Wheeler Co. of Philadelphia. The pump is to be put to work in connection with several tests which are to be made by the seniors of the engineering department.

At the 31st annual convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America in New York, Brown and Dartmouth were re-admitted as members of the association.

The annual sophomore ball in Sayles Hall, Monday evening, February 26, was a marked social success.

Phi Kappa Psi has drawn the gymnasium for class day.

RECENT ELECTIONS

E. M. Porter, '06, has been elected to fill the position of track manager left vacant by the resignation of F. J. H. Price.

At the annual election of the Y. M. C. A., the following officers were chosen: President, W. A. Spinney, Jr., '07; vice-president, H. M. Kelley, '07; secretary, L. F. Payne, '07; treasurer, I. Littlefield, '09.

At a meeting of the Kimball Union Academy Club the following officers were elected: President, Jason O. Cook, '06; vice-president, George B. Hubbard, '08; secretary-treasurer, E. R. Gordon, '07.

At a mass meeting of those who won their insignia in hockey this year, H. W. Paine, '07, of Warwick, R. I., was elected captain. He has played forward on the team for the past three years. R. N. Dennett of North Adams, Mass., was elected manager.

BROWN BANQUET

The fifth annual Brown banquet will take place in Sayles Hall, April 14. Among the speakers will be Judge Brown of the federal court; C. H. Forbes, '90; Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, Professor MacDonald and Howard A. Coffin, '02. The tickets, which will be $1.50, can be obtained from W. D. Swaffield, 100 Waterman street.

OBITUARIES



HON. JOHN MILTON THAYER, 1841

Hon. John Milton Thayer, LL. D., of the class of 1841, pioneer, soldier and governor of Nebraska from 1886-91, died at his home in Lincoln, Nebraska, Monday evening, March 19, 1906, aged 86 years, 1 month and 25 days. He was the son of Elias and Ruth (Staples) Thayer and was born in Bellingham, Mass., January 24, 1820. His ancestors on both sides were reputed lieutenants in the war of the Revolution.

Mr. Thayer spent his younger days on the farm, attending the district school during the winter months. He prepared for college under the tutelage of Rev. J. T. Massey of Bellingham and Rev. Calvin Newton of Waterville, Me., and in 1837 entered Brown University, graduating in 1841 with the degree of A. B. After graduation he spent some time in Washington, D. C. Later he studied law under the late Isaac Davis of Worcester, Mass., and in 1854 he moved to Nebraska, settling in Omaha, where he was admitted to the bar. He did not, however enter upon the practice of his profession but engaged in farming and became identified with the pioneer life of the state of his adoption.

The first territorial legislature commissioned Mr. Thayer brigadier-general in command of the forces levied against the Indians who were a constant menace to the settlers. The next session of the legislature formed the territory into a division and made him major-general in command. For six years he was in the service protecting the scattered pioneers and keeping the Indians within bounds. Twice he had to deal with a general outbreak of the entire Pawnee nation, consisting of about 5,000, including 1500 warriors. The last outbreak of the tribe occurred in 1859 when the whole nation went over to the Elkhorn and renewed their assaults upon the white people. General Thayer raised a force of 194 men and with one piece of artillery started in pursuit of the Indians who were leaving behind them one wide swath of destruction. They were rounded up and subdued. It was the last Pawnee outbreak.

At the outbreak of the Civil War General Thayer applied to the secretary of war asking that one regiment be assigned to Nebraska which was granted. He then raised a full regiment of 1000 men in the new territory which showed but a population in 1860 of 28,000. He was commissioned colonel of the 1st Nebraska Volunteers and immediately reporting his regiment to Gen. Fremont in St. Louis, and was sent to reinforce General Grant who was holding Pilot Knob, then threatened by

Hardee at the head of 7000 Confederates. From the first meeting with Grant, whom he found smoking a clay pipe in his farmhouse quarters, they were warm friends.

In 1862 General Thayer was promoted brigadier-general for gallant service at the battles of Donelson and Shiloh and later major-general by brevet. He led a storming column against Vicksburg at Chickasaw Bayou in the Sherman expedition up the Yazoo; he had his horse shot under him at the taking of the Arkansaw post; and he served all through the siege at Vicksburg under Gen Grant. He was then transferred to the department of Arkansas and later assigned to the command of the district and army of the frontier where he served until the close of the war. He successfully defended Fort Smith against the enemy and commanded a division in the battle of Jenkins Ferry.

At the close of the war General Thayer returned to Nebraska where he strongly advocated the admission of Nebraska to the Union as a state. He was a member of the first constitutional convention and was chosen one of the first senators to Congress, serving from 1861-71. In 1875 his old friend General Grant who was then president appointed him governor of the territory of Wyoming where he served until 1879. He was twice elected governor of Nebraska, serving from 1886-91, a period of five years. After the election of 1889, when he was not a candidate for re-election it was discovered that James E Boyd who had been elected governor on the democratic ticket, was of foreign birth and had come to Nebraska as a minor and that neither his father nor himself had taken out naturalization papers. Governor Thayer in accordance with legal advice declined to turn over the office to him and claimed to be governor *de facto* and *de jure* until a successor was duly elected and qualified. The issue was carried to the supreme court of the state and the governor's contention held valid. The case was appealed and the federal supreme court by a majority of one reversed the decision of the Nebraska court and seated Mr. Boyd.

Governor Thayer then retired to private life and has since devoted himself largely to literary pursuits. He was honored with the degree of A. M., from Columbian College, in 1847, and in 1902 received that of LL. D. from the University of Nebraska. He was a prominent member of the G. A. R., the John M. Thayer Post of Ogalalla being named in his honor. In 1886 he was elected department commander of the G. A. R. for the state of Nebraska.

In 1843 General Thayer married Miss Mary T. Allen, who died in September, 1892. Six children were born to them, only two of whom are living, George Dana Thayer of Meeker, Col., and John Milton Thayer of Alton, Ill.

On the Thursday following his death his body was placed in the rotunda of the Nebraska state capitol, where it lay in state until Friday noon, under guard of detachments of the National Guard and G. A. R. On Friday afternoon a military escort removed the body to St. Paul's Church, where the funeral services were held.

THOMAS BLANCHARD STOCKWELL, A. M., 1862

Hon. Thomas Blanchard Stockwell, of the class of 1862, for thirty years commissioner of public schools of Rhode Island, died at his home in Providence, February 9, 1906, aged 66 years, 7 months and 3 days. He was the son of Amos W. and Susan Le B. Stockwell, and was born in Worcester, Mass., July 6, 1839.

Mr. Stockwell prepared for college at the high school at Chicopee, Mass., and in the autumn of 1858 entered Brown University, where he spent four years graduating in 1862 with the degree of A. B. Three years later he received his A. M. After graduation he accepted a position as sub-master of the Eaton Grammar School in New Haven, Conn. The next year he was principal of the high school at Holyoke, Mass , and the following year, 1864, he became a teacher in the Providence High School, a position which he held for eleven years, until 1875, when appointed to the office of state commissioner of public schools. This position he held for a period of thirty years, and during that time won the the confidence and respect of the entire state.

Especially worthy of note is the fact that after years of patient and untiring effort on his part the Rhode Island General Assembly passed a law establishing the town system of public schools, in place of the old district system. This law went into effect in January, 1904

During the year 1904 to 1905 Mr. Stockwell's health began to fail, and realizing that he must have complete rest, he resigned from the position which he had so long held. The Board of Education in accepting his resignation, passed resolutions appreciative of the "singularly devoted and efficient services rendered by him during his tenure of the office."

Besides his reports and many articles relating to education, Mr. Stockwell edited from 1867-75, while a teacher in the Providence high school, *The Rhode Island Schoolmaster;* and in 1876 published *A History of Public Education in Rhoae Island, 1636-1876.*

On May 15, 1865, Mr. Stockwell married Miss Harriet E. Davis of Westfield, Mass., who survives him, with their three sons, Rev. Frederick Emerson Stockwell, '90, of Beverly, N. J ; Arthur Mayhew Stockwell, '97, of Oil City, Penn.; and Edward Amos Stockwell, '99, Esq., of Providence.

Mr. Stockwell was a member of the Central Congregational Church of Providence, and for the last year has served as deacon of the church.

THOMAS B. BISHOP, 1864

Thomas B. Bishop, of the class of 1864, a pioneer attorney of San Francisco and a distinguished member of the California bar, died at his home in San Francisco, Wednesday, February 7, 1906, aged 55 years, 7 months and 10 days. Mr. Bishop was born in East Providence, R. I., June 20, 1840. He entered Brown University with the class of 1864 and remained three years. He then began the study of law, and in 1865 went to San Francisco where he commenced the practice of his profession. He organized the law firm of Garber, Thornton and Bishop. This firm has changed several times since then and a

the time of his death was known as Bishop and Hoefler. During his long career at the bar Mr. Bishop was connected with many of the important legal cases of the state.

Mr. Bishop has held many positions of trust, and at the time of his death was a trustee of the San Francisco Free Public Library, the Hastings Law College, the California State Mining Bureau, and the Miranda Lux School of Mechanical Arts

Some five years after he went to San Francisco, married Miss Josephine Hall of Albany, N. Y., who, with their four sons, Thomas P., James H., Edward and Frank, survives him.

WILLIAM TAYLOR GRINNELL, 1898

William Taylor Grinnell of the class of 1898, after a short illness, died at his home, on Brenton avenue, Providence, Wednesday, February 14, 1906, aged 30 years and 2 days. He was the son of William Taylor and Leila S. Freeman Grinnell, and was born in Washington, D. C., February 12, 1876.

He prepared for college at the University grammar school and in 1894 entered Brown University, graduating with the degree of Ph. B., in 1898. Since graduation he has been connected with the General Fire Extinguisher Company of Providence.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

DEAN WILLIAM A. WILBUR, 1888

IT is with the greatest pleasure that we announce the election of Professor William Allen Wilbur as permanent dean of Columbian College, says the "*University Hatchet*" of George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Dean Wilbur came to us in 1895, as dean of Columbian Academy, the prep. school which was then part of the university. He held this office until 1897, when the academy was abandoned and he was made professor of English in the university. In this capacity he taught both in the college and in the Corcoran Scientific School, which necessitated his teaching both day and night, and yet, so great was his capacity for work, that the last class in the evening received the same sincere and thoughtful attention as the first class in the morning.

In 1902, the trustees created the office of corresponding secretary of the university and acting on the principle that if anything is to be done, get the busiest man possible to do it, they elected Professor Wilbur to this office.

He acted in this double capacity until the reorganization of the university under President Needham's administration.

This reorganization provided for the consolidation of the college and the Corcoran Scientific School under the name of the Columbian College and as this was merely a temporary organization until the detail the details of incorporation could be completed, it was decided to have at the head of the college only an acting dean. Professor Wilbur was chosen for this office and has so endeared himself to all the students and professors, and indeed, to all who have had any dealings with him, that it was without the least hesitation that the trustees elected him permanent dean, upon the completion of the college. * * *

Before coming here, Dean Wilbur was a teacher at Vermont Academy, Saxton's River, Vt., 1888-89; instructor in latin, Colby Academy, New London, N. H., 1889-90; and instructor in history and English literature, Howard Seminary, Mass., 1890-95.

He was born in Mystic, Conn., August 15, 1864; graduated from Brown University, 1888, and received his A. M. degree in 1894.

He was chosen by his class as class poet, an office which has been filled by many prominent men at Brown. Upon graduation he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and he is also a prominent member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1841

The following incident is worthy of mention in regard to the late Hon. John Milton Thayer LL. D., 1841: His regiment was stationed at Fort Leavenworth. News came from Independence, Mo., that four soldiers had been captured by the rebels and were held as spies, awaiting death. General Thayer determined to save them, boarded the boat and went down to Independence with his company. He proceeded at once to the jail and demanded the release of the four Union soldiers imprisoned there and his demand was granted. He took them back to Fort Leavenworih and gave them their liberty.

1853

Ex-President Edward H. Magill of Swarthmore College sent the ALUMNI MONTHLY a pamphlet containing an interesting historical address by himself on "When Men Were Sold: the Underground Railroad in Bucks County, Pennsylvania."

1858

The *Shield*, the organ of the Theta Delta Chi, devotes its issue for September, 1905, largely to a series of memorial sketches of John Hay. Of particular interest to Brown men is an article from the pen of Hon. William L. Stone, '58, who was Hay's classmate and friend. Mr. Stone gives several reminiscences of Hay's college life and illustrates the article with a picture of Hay taken while in college.

The committee appointed at the winter alumni meeting in Washington to take action with regard to the death of John Hay, '58, has reported the following minutes:

"The Brown Alumni Association of Maryland and the District of Columbia was greatly honored in having John Hay as its president for four years. At this, their first meeting since his death, the members of the association desire to give formal expression to their profound sense of grief at his loss, their enduring pride in him as a fellow alumnus and their high appreciation of his services to his country and to the world. They rejoice in the knowledge that a new library building, bearing his name, is to be erected at Brown, since they believe that no more fitting memorial could be raised to him. He was first and always a man of letters, a lover and reader of books, with a rarely equalled knowledge of all that is best in the world's literature. He was preeminently the intellectual man, the embodiment of the things of the spirit. No son of Brown has brought higher honor to his Alma Mater or won greater credit for her academic scholarship. His name over the doorway of her library will be an inspiration to ambitious youth in the university for all time to come.

No less inspiring is the record of his public services, which made for the peace of nations and the welfare of mankind. In him development as a man of letters went hand in hand with development as a statesman. He was from early manhood till death literally a "scholar in politics," and his achievements in the field of international affairs placed him in the first rank of the diplomats of the world. Brown University places his name on the list of her graduates side by side with that of Henry Wheaton and is proud and grateful that she can claim credit of two such worthy sons.

In private and in public life the character of John Hay was unassailed and unassailable. The tongue of calumny was dumb in his presence. Accomplished scholar, brilliant author, sagacious statemen, great diplomat, Christian gentleman—history will write his name high on the roll of men whom he designated, in his beautiful tribute to McKinley, as those "through whose efforts and struggles the world is helped onward and humanity moves to a higher level and a brighter day."

(Signed) JOSEPH BUCKLIN BISHOP,
J. C. MONAGHAN,
WILLIAM ADAMS SLADE,
For the association.

1862

Dr. Frank W. Draper has changed his address from 304 Marlboro street, Boston, Mass., to 514 Harvard street, Brookline, Mass.

1876

Rowland G. Hazard is president of the Rhode Island League of Societies for Rural Progress.

1880

Hon. John T. Blodgett was a speaker at the dinner of the Rhode Island Mayflower Descendants on Thursday evening, March 15.

1885

Charles T. Eaton, principal of the Stonington, Conn.. borough schools, has been elected president of a newly organized teachers' association of the town, which includes several villages.

1886

Professor Asa C. Crowell, governor of the Rhode Island Mayflower Descendents, acted as toastmaster at their dinner given on Thursday evening, March 15.

1888

At a recent meeting of the University Club of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Josiah Bartlett was elected president. Mr. Bartlett has been instructor in mathematics and physics at the Riverview Academy in Poughkeepsie since 1894. Previously he taught at Lisbon, N. H.

1891

On the afternoon of February 19, 1906, the class of 1891 had a meeting at the University Club, at which a committee of arrangements for the reunion in June was appointed. This committee consists of Rev. George H. Ferris, president, Frank L. Hinckley, secretary F. T. I. McDonnell, treasurer, Robert W. Taft and Martin S. Fanning.

1891 honorary

Professor Courtney Langdon gave a lecture recital on "Dante's Beatrice as the symbol of man's spiritual nature" before the ladies of the Providence Art Club on Thursday afternoon, March 15.

1893 and 1894

Henry A. Barker, '93, spoke on the Metropolitan park scheme for Providence and vicinity at a meeting, March 22, of the Unitarian Club of this city, of which Henry G. Sharpe, '94, is president.

1895

Rev. A. W. Bustard was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A., Providence, on Sunday afternoon, March 11. His subject was "What makes a man a fool?"

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perkins Jastram, on March 19, 1906, a son, Whitney Jastram.

1897

Rev. Harris E. Starr of Storrs, Conn., has declined a call to the pastorate of the Congregational church at Chester, Conn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on March 21, 1906, a son, John D. Rockefeller, 3d.

Capt. Maurice H. Cook, of the signal corps, Rhode Island militia, was warmly congratulated at its recent inspection, on the efficiency shown by his command.

Miss Winifred Manatt, '97, was married at noon, Tuesday, March 17, 1906, to Herbert Marion Bacon of Philadelphia. The wedding occurred at the home of her father, Professor J. Irving Manatt, and was in accordance with the simple rites of the Society of Friends af-

ter which there were prayer and a benediction by Rev. Dr. James G. Vose. The bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Bacon of Philadelphia and Miss Helen Manatt, Wellesley, '03. Dr. John Bacon of Philadelphia and William Whitney Manatt were the ushers, Dr. Bacon acting as best man. The wedding marches were rendered on the violin and piano by Miss Sarah Imbrie Manatt, '01, and Mrs. William Setchell Learned. At the wedding breakfast, which occurred immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Frank B. Sanborn of Concord, N. H., a life long friend of Professor Manatt, read three sonnets addressed to the bride. Mr. Sanborn is a well known man of letters and a former associate of many of the New England poets and authors now passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon upon their return from their wedding trip through the South and elsewhere will live at Torresdale, Philadelphia.

1898

Miss Gertrude S. Kimball read a paper before the Brown University Teachers' Association at its recent meeting. Her subject was "The educational value of history in secondary schools."

1899

Charles D. Atkins, secretary of the American Society for Extension of University Teaching, Philadelphia, has increased the society's endowment by raising a fund of $25,000. Through the same effort the membership has grown the past year from 297 to 450.

Carlos G. Hilliard, M. D., '99, who has been interne at the R. I. Hospital for the last two years, has opened an office at 483 Elmwood avenue, Providence.

E. W. McKeen is with the Union Twist Drill Co., at Athol, Mass.

George A. Goulding, for four years organist at the Church of the Unity, Worcester, Mass., is now engaged in the same capacity at Calvary Baptist Church, Providence.

Miss Julia M. Cawley, '99, has recently announced her engagement to Dr. Swiney of Paterson, N. J.

The home address of Charles Bates Dana is Cedar Gate, Darien, N. Y.

1900

Charles W Clark, '00, who has been associated in law with John M. Cutrer, announces that he has opened an office for the general practice of law at Rooms 2 and 4, First National Bank building, Clarksdale, Miss.

Miss Helen Waterman, '00, is teaching at the Technical high school, Providence.

Rev. Harold S. Capron of Elmira, N. Y., has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the South Congregational church, Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Capron studied theology at the Union Seminary in New York city, graduating in 1903.

1902

The present address of Charles R. Austin, '02, is 232 Acamemy street, Trenton, N. J.

1900 and 1902

The engagement of Miss Adrienne Mathews, '00, to Harold W. Nichols, '02, has recently been announced.

1903

Miss Ethel Rich, '03, is teaching at the Hope street high school, Providence.

1905

William H. Albrecht, '05, is now a teacher at James Academy, Dwight, Ind. Ter., a government Indian school.

Charles Z. Alexander, is studying law at the Harvard Law School. His address is 14 Mellen street, Cambridge, Mass.

George D. Allison, '05, is studying for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. City.

Arthur R. Brown, '05, is in the employ of the government at the Panama Canal. His address Bas Obispo, Canal Zone.

Bertram C. Bugbee, '05, is a student at Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass.

Raymond D. Cady, '05, is at present a graduate student and assistant in chemistry at Brown University. Next year he intends to enter business.

Charles H. Douglass, '05, is with the General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass. His address is 309 Summer street.

DeWitt C. Eggleston, '05, is with the Western Electric Co., N. Y. City.

The address of John P. Jilson, '05, is Burns Mills, N. Y.

Jesse M. Gathanay, '05, is teaching history at the Hope street high school, Providence, and is a graduate student at the university.

Clarence W. Holmes, '05, is a teacher at Caswell Academy, Fiskhill Landing, N. Y.

Leon M. Kendall, '05, is a student teacher at the Hope street high school, Providence.

Arthur C. Maxfield, '05, is with the Hope Webbing Co., of Pawtucket, R. I.

Jacob C. Millard, '05, is a draughtsman with the Waterbury Clock Co. His address is 68 Abbott avenue, Waterbury, Ct.

Harold C. Newton, '05, is a student teacher and graduate student at the university.

Sangkyu Pak, '05, has returned to his home in Seoul, Korea.

William A. Read, '05, is a student teacher and graduate student at the university.

Roy Towne, '05, is principal of a school at Old Lyme, Ct.

Charles E. Robinson, '05, is an instructor at the Ohio Military Institute, College Hill, Cincinnati, O.

Paul Weiss, '05, is principal of a school at Kewanna, Ind.

Ray P. Hovey is with the American Bridge Works, Cambridge, Penn.

Frank C. Hulse is with the General Electric Works, at their Schenectady branch. His address is 113 Clinton street.

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THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VI PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY, 1906 No. 10

THE SEMINARY SYSTEM AT BROWN

By Harry Lyman Koopman, University Librarian



Statuette of Wilhe m Tell presented to German Seminary

THE growth of the seminary system at Brown has attracted comparatively little outside attention, yet is one of the most important developments of recent years. At the present time there are nearly a score of these isolated department headquarters on the campus, each with its library and independent apparatus, affording the student excellent facilities for special research, but at the same time scattering to an unfortunate extent the library resources of the university.

The library of a university, far from being an independent institution, may properly be characterized as a "dependent variable," depending upon the needs of the university for its call to exist, and varying in its character and methods with the changes in the subject matter or methods of instruction adopt-



GERMAN SEMINARY AT BROWN
One of the Oldest and Best-Equipped of the University Department Headquarters. Top Floor of Sayles Hall

ed by the university. In the days when the text-book was everything, the use of the college library was a matter of the student's choice; now it is to a large extent a matter of necessity for all. More than this, in modern research courses, the student, under the guidance of his professor, collects the material of his information from the various sources in the books of the library. It is this latter feature of university methods that has called forth, in addition to a well-arranged library for the student, a group of special libraries for scholars in the different departments of university work,—in other words, seminary libraries.

The seminary method takes its name from the Jesuit seminaries of the Middle Ages, in which the work was carried on by means of conferences between the teacher and a group of students; but its recent development took its rise about 1840 in the conferences which the great German historian Ranke was accustomed to hold with his advanced students in his private study, where he had about him his own wonderful historic library. His method was spread by his students, and has been adopted in all other departments of advanced instruction, so that now every department offering graduate work has its seminary. As our older college library buildings are not equipped with rooms available for conferences or lectures, there has grown up the custom in our universities of having special collections set apart in other buildings for seminary uses. Some times the books have been purchased specially for these collections, without reference to the main library, as was the case with our own German and Classical seminaries. Sometimes they have been taken bodily from the main library, leaving its collection on that special subject relatively weak, as in the case of our Mathematical and Engineering department collections. Sometimes they have been formed from duplicate volumes in the main library with other duplicates purchased in addition, as was recently done for the Philosophical seminary. This last may be called the ideal method, as it neither impoverishes the main library nor leaves it at a disadvantage in comparison with the special collections.

The subjects taught in a university may be divided for library purposes into two classes: those that are of a literary or semi-literary character, and those that are associated with the noises or odors of laboratories. It is obvious that departments representing the latter class of subjects must have their special reference books in their own buildings, while all the others might be cared for under the roof of the main library. The question then arises as to the relative advantages of separation and combination. Where the seminary rooms and library adjoin the class-rooms of the department, there is no doubt that separation is a convenience to the department, especially if the work of the department is isolated. But in proportion as the work of the department is closely related to that of other departments, separation involves inconvenience. The difficulty may be avoided to some extent by duplication of books that are in allied departments, but this solution is too expensive to apply freely. Meanwhile, as these collections grow, two objections arise to their segregation. One is that they become too large and valuable to be shut off from all but their own limited public; and the other is that they become unwieldy, too cumbersome for any one to manage with whom the care of them is only a side-issue. In other words, they reach the point where each requires a trained librarian,—and trained librarians are expensive. The normal course seems to be, therefore, to provide in the main library building for as many of the department libraries as possible, thus making them accessible to all the university public and making their administration a part of the general whole. Such provision the library committee recommends to be made in the new John Hay Memorial Library.

The department or seminary libraries at Brown are at present seventeen in number, and are associated with the following departments: Astronomy, Biblical, Botany, Chemistry, Classical, Comparative Anatomy, Economic, Education, Engineering, English, Germanic, Mathematics; Pembroke Hall, Philosophy, Physical Culture, Physics and Romance. Besides these there are a number of small collections in laboratories, class

rooms or professors' offices, for convenient reference, which should be regarded as apparatus rather than books. The oldest of our department collections to be treated as something separate from the main library is that of botany. In 1880 the university received by the will of Colonel Stephen T. Olney his herbarium, his botanical books and his microscopes. The books numbered 712. The gift was accompanied with an endowment of $10,000 "for an increase of plants and botanical books." As a consequence of this endowment the original collection has been greatly enlarged, and now forms an excellent working collection in this important department of science. Professor Albert Harkness in the last two years of his active professorship, 1890-02, founded at the cost of much time and effort the Classical seminary which now bears his name. The collection of books in this seminary represents his choice of a working library for classical scholars. It has been gradually built up along the same lines, and now numbers more than 1500 volumes.

In 1891-2 Professor Alonzo Williams, then on leave of absence in Europe, purchased with funds contributed chiefly by Hon. Hezekiah Conant of Pawtucket the books and other articles of the Conant German seminary library. This collection contains at the present time about 7000 choice volumes bearing on Germanic literature, language and history, besides bronzes and engravings. The library of the Women's College, which now numbers over 1500 volumes, was also formed independently of the regular library funds or appropriations. Its books were chosen for purposes of general reference and culture, and are worthy of the beautiful room in Pembroke Hall which was designed for them. The largest of the other seminary libraries are those connected with the Anatomical, Biblical, Economic, Engineering and Romance departments. These and the rest have been formed chiefly from books transferred from the main library and from additions made year by year.



STUDY ROOM OF THE GERMAN SEMINARY
A Quiet Apartment for Effective Research Work

Since the formation of the department libraries nearly all the books bought on

their respective subjects have been sent to their shelves. It is obvious, therefore, that in recent years the main library, in spite of our nominal additions, has been little enriched by purchases, except in those fields that are unrepresented by department libraries. These are chiefly History, English Literature, general reference books and Sociology. Gifts, whether governmental publications or other works, remain for the most part in the main library. The scattered department collections, when brought together as far as possible in one suitable building, will form the great scholar's library of the university. Their books will be then as now for reference rather than circulation, and will be regularly accessible only to advanced students. In or near the reading room will be another, a student's library, of perhaps 25,000 volumes. This will contain the great majority of the books called for by the work or the general reading of the undergraduates. During the last ten years the withdrawal of thousands of books to the department libraries, while it has been an injury to the efficiency of the main library, has yet been in some sort welcomed as a convenient method of relieving our crowded shelves. But this advantage of separation is soon to be done away with. Even were present conditions to continue, this advantage would soon begin to lose some of its effectiveness, since sheer lack of space would compel many of our department libraries to keep down their numbers by sending their older books to the main library, while those that have room enough would be driven to the same practice in the interest of convenience.

For the department collection has a limit of size which is easily reached. It is only the general library of the university that has no limits except those imposed by the durability of the material which it stores; for even were we to spend not a dollar more for books, our library would keep on growing at about half its present rate through gifts alone.

OUR FOREFATHERS' LITERARY HEROISM

By Lorenzo Sears, Litt. D., Associate Professor of American Literature in Brown University

THE heroism of our Pilgrim and Puritan ancestors is the subject of frequent laudation. They were heroic in their dealings with Indians, witches, aliens, Quakers, Merry Mounters and Rhode Islanders. With themselves also they were heroic on the day of rest, which they called the Sabbath, when the tithingman's sharp stick permitted no nodding throughout a continuous performance of "exercises" for some hours. Nor could any Squire Sackville go out of the meetinghouse for a meditative pipe at the turnings of the hourglass as at Bibury Court. They were heroic too in the reptilian medicines and the Genevan doctrines they swallowed without wincing. And their women were heroic to live with such men, of whom Hawthorne wrote: "Let us thank God for having given us such ancestors, and let each generation thank him not less earnestly for being one step further from them in the march of ages."

There is one neglected particular in which our forbears showed a similar heroism, namely, in their reading. We are apt to think of them as too busy with axe, hoe, fishline and gun to read much; but students would not like to meet Barachia Butts, Hadadezer Owen and Standfast-on-high Gorton, farmers and fishermen, as examiners on the Old Testament. For the New Testament

they had not so much use in church or state. King James' Version, however, was easy reading compared with the jolting lines of the "Bay Psalm Book," or with Wigglesworth's "Day of Doom" of nether-world coloring, or with Anne Bradstreet's chilly muse. But our forefathers revelled in "painful" poetry and kept it for immediate use in the cold storage of Homeric memories, together with home-spun elegies and blasting stanzas on successive decadences. As a consequence there was plenty of prose to match their verse, home-made and imported, beginning with the children's Catechism and youths' "Improvement" of the same, and for older heads Calvin's "Institutes of Religion." An almanac later, and possibly the "Pilgrim's Progress," completed the bookshelves of the majority.

When the educated minority's collections are examined the same heroic spirit is evident. Of Elder Brewster's 393 books the first titles of each hundred are: "Lambeth on the Will of Man;" "Hill on Life Everlasting;" "A Godly Forme of Household Government." These captains of hundreds may represent the other 390 titles, excepting those in Latin.

John Harvard's gift-books to the "colledge" began with "Ambrosii Dixionarum," "Abernethy's Physick for the Soule," "Analysis Apocalypseos." Two-thirds of the remaining 300 were in doctrinal and polemic divinity. Peter Bulkley's 35 books were of similar stamp, as were Governor Bellingham's 17, in spite of the circumstance that he won another man's fiancee, performed his own marriage ceremony, sat as judge at his trial therefor and acquitted himself. He had no further use for "Cartwright on the Proverbs" or "Reinold on Idolatry." Of Governor Winthrop's library of 39 volumes only nine were in English; but how came "The Life of the Virgin Marv" among them?

The books accumulated at Harvard during the next hundred years would betray their character better if their Latin titles were given, such as "Bertholemaeus de Rerum Naturae," "Colloquim Worma liense Institutum," and all the rest of the heavy-armed tomes in divinity which went up in flames in 1764. Lighter literature came with the new library, but Greek and Latin, tracts and theological books occupy 160 pages in the catalogue of 1790, when John Hancock gave a Hebrew lexicon and 500 pounds to purchase books more to his taste—Spenser, Chaucer, Pope, Dryden, Gay, Voltaire, Rabelais and others; to which Hollis added Milton, Boccacio, LaFontaine and Shakespeare. But this was 170 years after the Mayflower landing. No such trash would have survived the carboniferous age,



PROFESSOR LORENZO SEARS

nor much that was written in England in that century and now deemed classic.

The birth of Yale College at Branford in 1701, was celebrated by ministers who contributed "Zonarae Annales," "Beucer in Psalmos," "Bullingerii Opera" and other folios. Seventeen years later the governor and council were called upon to aid the sheriff in guarding their removal to New Haven; bridges being broken down, carts destroyed and many volumes lost. Opposition might now be encountered at the other end of the journey. Sunrise occurred thirteen years after this scrimmage, when Dean Berkeley, who had been persuaded that Yale was likely to become an episcopal college sooner than Harvard, sent 500 pounds worth of

books to New Haven by the Boston ship "Dolphin" right past Cambridge 33 years before the patriotic bonfire there. In this consignment, besides a deed of "Whitehall" at Newport, were the writings of Ben Jonson, Shakespeare, Milton, Addison, Steele, Swift, Dryden, Pope, Cowley and Waller. Even Wycherly elbowed Berkeley's "Minute Philosopher," and "Don Quixote" tilted with Tertullian. Doubtless the faculty eyed this group askance, and preferred Spratt and Smallbridge's sermons; but there were students who were the first in the country to take up English literature instead of the classico-theological courses of the glacial period. The early outcome was a new order of verse and prose by Trumbull, Barlow, Hopkins, and Dwight. Their epics were not Miltonic, nor their essays Addisonian; but a new style had caught American writers which could be traced to Berkeley's English classics, sent at the solicitation of Rev. Samuel Johnson of Stratford, first president of Columbia College, whose own library contained many of the above mentioned authors.

Leaving the colleges to their pioneer work and returning to the heroic age, a few landmarks may be noted. The younger Winthrop, founder of New London, regaled himself with Cornelius Agrippa and Jamblichus, Lully and Paracelsus. The Boston bookseller, Michael Perry's "best sellers" were "Quick's Synodicum," "Lamentations of Mary Hooper," "Sion in Distress," and "Willard's Peril of the Times," (indicated perhaps by the nine packs of cards inventoried in the same list.) But the books were as popular as "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" or "The Night Side of London" are in Chicago or "The House of Mirth" in New York.

Judge Sewall's diary tells us what was in vogue 25 years each side of 1700, particularly when he was looking for a third wife. To his first choice he presented "Smoking Flax Inflamed;" to his second "A Glance of Heaven;" to other widows his "Vial of Tears," "Ornaments of Sion," "Preston's Church Marriage" and "Sibb's Bowells of Compassion," remarking that his own "yern" for widow Gibbs, whom he gets. To a bride he hands "The Blessed Man," probably a coy compliment to herself. His own reading was in the "Thesaurus," the "Calling of the Jews," "Sermons of Glory" and no end of another kind. At sea he kills time with Erasmus, and once in Rhode Island with Ben Jonson's "Sejanus," copying a few hilarious lines, possibly to show Massachusetts ministers what toleration had wrought in the way of literary taste in Narragansett.

His son's Steeple Chamber Library in the Old South Church consisted largely of sermons and lectures running from ordinations to executions. Even savages had a "Logic Primer" and "Wehkomaorganoo asquam Peantogig Kah asquam Quinnuppegig," alias "Baxter's Call to the Uncoverted." There were also a few lighter volumes, as "Purchas Pilgrimage," Ward's "Simple Cobbler," and "A Looking-glass for Elder Clark of Newport."

Nor were Newport and the Plantations without their astringent reading. While their swift ships were carrying rum to the Gold Coast and bringing negroes back the owners piously perused "The Christian Religion," Fuller's, "Pisgahand Holy War," with "Sermon Books." Meantime they "debated useful questions in divinity and morality." It was as late as 1764 when out of a thousand titles a Newport library catalogue appended ten, as "miscellaneous"—Shakespeare, Addison, Fielding, and others that had arrived fifty or a hundred years late. Not because our forefathers could not get them earlier with velvets and wines, furniture, and even the books they were always importing from controversial Holland and elsewhere, but because they would have nothing reckoned as belles-lettres stand on their shelves with "The Godly Man's Ark," "Care's Last Legacy," "Mather's Memorable Providences," and other such wintry themes in English and drearier ones in Latin.

Comment has been confined for brevity's sake to what I have called the heroic age, say, the first 120 years of colonial life, but whose influence was strong for another century. Dawn-streaks began to appear with Berkeley's gift, and in remote homes when Franklin's alamanacs brought to hungering youths scraps of exotic literature as Babylonish in the eyes of the elders as

the apogees and perigees, the Ember and Rogation days of the mysterious calendar. What outlandish doings and more outlandish books were there beyond the barrier hills and over the wide sea!

Nor at this time is it permissible to go outside New England to find the earlier hospitality towards English classics which obtained to the southward, and to discover unexpected treasures amidst the customary stores of divinity, philosophy, and ancient classics, and to note the readier welcome that the drama and fiction received in southerly towns. All that can be emphasized here is the century of restraint which was practised by a "God-fearing and pleasure-hating people" in a single province. At length, however, it led the country in recovering its rejected inheritance of humanities, and as a consequence is contributing its share to the literature of a race and a century.

'TIS SIXTY YEARS SINCE

Notable Anniversary in the Career of Dr. J. W. C. Ely, '42

A NOTABLE anniversary in the professional life of Dr. J. W. C. Ely, '42, of Providence was observed on Friday evening, April 27, 1906, when one hundred and thirty of his friends met at the Wellington to honor the completion of his sixtieth year in the medical profession.

This method of commemorating the occasion and giving expression to the place in the community and in the profession occupied by Dr. Ely was decided upon at a meeting of some of his brother practitioners held three weeks before.

The loving cup was presented by the toastmaster, Dr. G. Alder Blumer of the Butler Hospital. The cup, which is a massive silver vessel of old English design and richly hand chased, is a splendid example of the silversmith's art, one of the finest of the kind, it is said, ever turned out in Providence.

In presenting the cup Dr. Blumer said in part:

"Much has been said of late, as the result of a grave misunderstanding of the words of the witty medical philosopher, whose charming letter from Oxford has just been read to you, to lead one to believe that the young of our day and generation are so wise that they can set aside the experience of their elders in impudent reversal of the proverb: 'With the ancient is wisdom and in length of days understanding.' The life of our honored guest refutes that erroneous notion if ever life did, and there are others present at this banquet who can lay emphatic claim to a proportionate share in that living refutation. Surely one can not adopt that view without flying in the face of the history of every age and every country. Even as Michael Angelo drew designs for St. Peter's in his eighty-second year, so do our own Rhode Island octogenarians do things that show us younger and often less active men that the freshness of youth may survive in old age. It is a trite saying that a man is as old as his arteries, and, thank heaven, Dr. Ely has many of them in his brain, whatever their condition may be elsewhere, that are still sott. This is not the place for a disquisition on the philosophy of old age, still less its pathology, though one may admit in passing that with some, while faculties wane, self-confidence, even in good men, waxes apace. But our guest is one of those who has never lost for a moment the power of self-adjustment, and of recognizing new conditions as they arise. If times have changed he has always changed with the times. Never for a moment has he viewed with jealous eye the rise into prominence of younger men, or suffered his own authority, well-earned as it is, to stand in the way of progress. 'While I live,' said Victor Hugo, 'it is my duty to produce. It is

the duty of the world to select, from what I produce, that which is worth keeping. The world will discharge its duty. I shall discharge mine.' I have never heard Dr. Ely (for he is a more modest man than Victor Hugo was) use grandiloquent language like that, but that mental attitude I conceive to reflect our friend's outlook upon life. And nothing embitters old age more than the thought that we grudge it even that which it is capable of doing well, aye, even better than ourselves. If I were asked to name the characteristic which more than any other has endeared Dr. Ely to his fellowmen, I should say that it is his absolute honesty—honesty to himself, honesty to his brethren, honesty to his patients: a character which stands four square to all the world. The late Col. Alex. Biddle, a manager of the Pennsylvania Hospital, once informed a friend of mine that at the close of the battle of Gettysburg, having had command of a brigade, he was directed to make a report. He sat for some time before his blank sheets and then simply wrote in the few words I am now using, 'that he proceeded to the point to which he had been ordered and there remained with his command until the close of the battle.' In that terse report we have the glorious summing up of such lives as that of Dr. Ely. Such are the noble men who give

The constant service of the antique world
When service sweat for duty, not for meed.

"Dr. Ely—I have compelled you to hear words to which it has shocked your modesty to listen, and yet no one feels more than I how inadequate to the occasion my public tribute is. I have but prepared you for the assaults of other speakers. Before I sit down a pleasant duty devolves upon me. I am to offer for your acceptance, in the name of the medical profession of Rhode Island, this silver cup as a material token of the esteem and affection in which your brethren hold you and in commemoration of your 60th anniversary as a practising physician in the city of Providence. And now, gentlemen, let us all rise and pledge the health of the noblest Roman of them all' and in the famous welcome of the Pagan poet to Octavianus, 'Long be it before thou returnest to Heaven, and many a year mayst thou linger well pleased among the people. Here rather mayst thou learn to love glorious triumphs, here to be called our father and first citizen.' Gentlemen, our Nestor! God bless him!"

Dr. Ely, to whom the presentation was a complete surprise, responded in a happy address, in which he referred to the changes of sixty years in medical practice, and thanked his fellow physicians for the beautiful token.

The letter referred to by Dr. Blumer, from Dr. William Osler, Regius professor of medicine at Oxford University, was in part as follows:

"Allow me to join in the joy of your colleagues of Rhode Island that you have been spared so long to grace the profession which we love and in which you have been so devoted a worker. The life you have lived is an encouragement to us all. Setting at naught both the psalmist and the preacher, you have taught us that the strength of old age may be neither labor nor sorrow when the golden bowl remains unbroken and the silver cord retains its tenseness. What a satisfaction it must be to have reached the rare reward vouchsafed to so few—the frosty yet kindly old age and all that should accompany it, with at the same time a mental and bodily vigor that makes you a still notable figure in our midst. I call it a reward, and yet is it not rather a legitimate interest which many more should earn? As I read it, the great lesson of your life is that you have had the art to grow old gracefully, a lesson so hard to learn and so often a bitter mistake. Lear was right. 'Age is unnecessary'—not an inevitable and grievous burden which death alone unloads. You had the good sense to recognize early that life is a progressive evolution, that the times change, and that if we do not change with them the stream leaves us on the banks with no one to lament our fate but a querulous old man sighing for the days that are no more. And so it has been granted to you to escape that tragedy so often seen and so vividly depicted by Matthew Arnold in 'Empedocles on Etna:'

"'But he whose youth fell on a different world
From that on which his exiled life is thrown,
Whose mind was fed on other food, was train'd

By other rules than are in vogue to-day,
Whose habit of thought is fixed, who will not change.
But in a world he loves not must subsist
In ceaseless opposition.'

"You met the coming generation with a helpful smile, not with a scowl, knowing well that the problems it had to face differed from those with which you battled; and, grasping this truth, it has given you the rare privilege of retaining a sympathetic interest in all the phases of life. The young man has found in you a trusty guide, the middle-aged a philosopher and the aged a true friend. The beauty of your life has been in its freshness, in the keenness with which you have entered into the work of our profession and the readiness with which you have accepted responsibilities too often shirked by men who reach a certain stage and age. I can conceive of no more enviable position in the community than that which you have reached.

"You remember one evening at dinner that I taxed you with having written sonnets. It was my dulness that made me suggest it. I should have known better. You have written man's best poem—the epic of a life full of human spirit, a poem which your friends know by heart and which will remain as a precious memory long after you have 'crossed the bar.'"

There were other speeches in response to toasts. Dr. C. T. Gardner spoke of the medical profession at large, Dr. F. C. Shattuck for the Harvard Medical School, President W. H. P. Faunce for Brown University, Charles A. Catlin for the trustees of the Rhode Island Hospital and Rathbone Gardner for the trustees of the Butler Hospital.

Dr. James Winchell Coleman Ely, a son of Rev. Richard M. and Lora Skinner Ely, was born in Windsor, Vt., on October 2, 1820. He comes of good old New England stock on both sides. His parental ancester, Nathaniel Ely, was made a freeman of Cambridge, Mass., in 1635 and in June, 1636, accompanied Rev. Thomas Hooker and made the first settlement of Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Ely fitted for college in the old academy at Townshend, Vt., under Professor Wheeler, who was afterwards professor of Greek in Brown University (1853-54). He entered Brown in 1838 and graduated in the class of 1842, of which Professor Albert Harkness is also a member. Immediately upon leaving college he began the study of medicine. He attended two courses of lectures at the Harvard Medical School on March 12, 1846, receiving the degree of M. D. From April, 1844-1845, he served as interne at the city institution at South Boston, Mass., long before the house of industry was removed to Deer Island. He decided to settle in Providence and on April 20, 1846, just sixty years ago, opened an office here. The next year he was admitted a fellow of the Rhode Island Medical Society. He has served in every office in the gift of the society and in 1868-70 was its president. He was one of the original members of the Providence Medical Society, its first secretary and later its president. In 1847 he was appointed dispensary physician for the whole o the east side and served four years and afterwards was appointed to the board of consultation. From 1850 to 1856 he was city physician and during the same period was the medical attendant at Dexter Asylum. Upon his resignation he was appointed a member of the consulting staff of the asylum. Upon the opening of the Rhode Island Hospital in 1868 he was elected one of the attending physicians. He resigned in 1874 and was placed on the staff of the consulting physicians. In 1863 however, at the request of Professor Chace, president of the board of trustees, he again became attending physician and served six years. Since that time he has been on the consulting staff. In 1868 he was appointed consulting physician to the Butler Hospital for the Insane, a position which he still holds. Ever since the opening of the Providence Lying-in-Hospital he has been a member of its consulting staff. He is also a member of the consulting staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, and many other honors of various kinds have been bestowed upon him by an appreciative community.

Dr. Ely has been remarkably vigorous and constantly consulted by the younger men in his profession. A few days after the celebration of his sixtieth anniversary, however, he suffered a slight paralytic shock.

THE
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MAY, 1906

MR. WATTERSON

We presume that there is general appreciation of the honor paid to Brown University by the approaching visit of Hon. Henry Watterson of Kentucky. Mr. Watterson is beyond question one of the most distinguished of American journalists; there are those, indeed, who would place him at the immediate forefront of the profession. When he contributes to the editorial page of the Louisville Courier-Journal, of which paper he is still the titular executive, there is no mistaking the grace and trenchancy of his expression. But he is more than a newspaper man. He is one of the foremost of American public speakers. His oration at the opening of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1903 was one of the noblest of occasional addresses on a national theme. He has a faculty for impassioned and effective utterance that is too rare in these days of prosaic or trivial public speech.

Mr. Watterson served as chairman of the national convention which nominated Mr. Tilden in 1876, and as chairman of the committee on resolutions at five other such gatherings. He is one of the eminent citizens of the Central South, a section of the country in which Brown desires to extend her reputation and prestige. He has been honored already with the degree of D. C. L. and his visit to Providence on commencement day should be made the occasion for such a greeting as is due to a man in whom are mingled the unmistakable instinct for political leadership, the highly developed art of literary expression and a temperamental inclination to academic ideals.

HARVARD AND BROWN LIBRARY NEEDS

At a recent meeting of the Harvard Club of Rhode Island, a speaker from Harvard spoke of the crowded condition of the Harvard library, and made the interesting assertion that the greatest danger in the situation was not that nothing would be done, this, he affirmed, would be nothing short of a calamity. He spoke of the importance of the library as a factor in Harvard's standing among the universities of the country, and referred to the dangerous rivalry of Columbia, with its splendid new library building and its large annual purchases of books. He named $5,000,000 as the sum need by Harvard,—two million for a building, and one million to put the library into satisfactory condition. Two million for endowment. As our books at Brown are one-fifth as many as those of Harvard, it will be seen that, on the basis given, we cannot wisely solve our library problem with less than a million dollars at our disposal. For us also it is equally true that no solution at all for several years would be wiser and safer than an inadequate solution.

THE BIRD IN THE BUSH

By Harry Lyman Koopman

SINCE thy singing first I heard
Long ago, thou teasing bird,
Still I seek and panting follow
Overhill and plain and hollow
Stayed by thicket, slowed by stream,
Gladdened by a rainbow gleam
Flashed amid thy music's hush;
Then a stronger, wilder gush
Of thy witch-note checks my foot,
Charms me even from pursuit;
And I pause, how long I know not,
Till thy trancing measures flow not,
Then I start with new insistence,
Till again, in mazy distance,
Of thy plumes a glint I catch,
Of thy song a lilting snatch;
But my hand I never place
On thy flitting hue and grace,
Never hear thy song complete,
Still pursuing, ne'er to meet,
Hurried by thy flattering lure
On to something sweeter, newer.
Fond evasion, dear elusion,
Bliss and bale in madding fusion
Thou, they say, of poets art
Sole inheritance and part
In the lavish goods of earth;
But, without thee, what were worth?
So thy flight I follow blest;
Let the world keep all the rest!

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

MR. CHARLES E. HUGHES came back to Brown on Wednesday afternoon, April 18, and gave the undergraduates a short, inspiring talk in the auditorium of the Brown Union. The room was filled with interested auditors, a few of whom were graduates of the college.

When Mr. Hughes stepped upon the platform with President Faunce he was greeted with great applause and a "long Brown" cheer. Dr. Faunce introduced him as a Brown man who had performed a unique service to his country.

Mr. Hughes was obviously affected by the spontancity of the greeting and the warmth of the President's introduction, but quickly recovered himself. "Every alumnus of Brown," he said, "has his own particular Brown," the college of which he was a member. There was a narrower and smaller Brown a quarter of a century ago, but the essential character of the university was the same as it is at present. There was na required course in chest expansion, but the students managed severally to exercise their lungs in their own peculiar and irregular manner. There was no administration building, but down in a little corner room in University Hall the undergraduate found all the administration he needed.

Mr. Hughes came, he said, as a man "immersed in affairs" with a message to the college world. This message was to hold fast to the ideal. Keep in touch with the beautiful in art and literature. Become familiar with the best that has been thought in all ages.

He referred to the sons of noble alma maters who have not kept their ideals high nor their skirts clean, but he insisted that the country as a whole is sound to the core. Those who believe differently cherish "the most preposterous thought that ever entered the mind of

a pessimist." The trouble in our modern democracy, he said, is that men take short views rather than long views of life. They are eager to lay hold of the present good at the expense of the ultimate benefit. The men who have lately been held up to public scorn were afflicted with "the curse of the desire to instantly get on." (The split infinitive is Mr. Hughes's and we are inclined to think it comes pretty near, in his compact phrase, to justifying itself.)

The speech, in short, was an appeal against the immorality of opportunism, the error of haste that involves the sacrifice of what the speaker called, in a wholesome, old-fashioned way, a man's soul. It was, in fact, a little sermon that Mr. Hughes preached, but a sermon that went right home to the hearts of his hearers. There was no cant about it, no insincerity. It was a plain, manly talk of the kind it would do an audience of older men good to hear.

To emerge from the insurance inquiry with an undaunted courage, an unimpaired faith in his fellows as a whole and a frank enjoyment in moments of relaxation, of such simple pleasures as those that are afforded by pictures and books is to stimulate to renewed confidence and energy one's disturbed and possibly faltering friends. That is what Mr. Hughes has done.

He has few of the traditional graces of the orator, but his voice is clear, his manner is easy and he bears himself with an evident self-confidence which inspires confidence in those who listen to him. And, almost best of all, to the finical university graduate, he shows the trace of sound thinking and substantial reading.

* * *

Recent Gifts to Philosophical Seminary

The philosophical seminary in the administration building has recently been improved by the addition of several fine pictures of philosophical subjects. There are heads of Plato and Aristotle, details of Raphael's "School of Athens," a photograph of a symbolical painting of Thomas Aquinos and Puvis de Chevanne's, "Plato in Grove of the Academy," from a panel in the Boston Public Library. There are also portraits of Emmanuel Kant Schopenhauer, Kuno Fischer, Edouard Zeller, Tolstoi and Nietochze. The collection is completed by a large imported platinum reproduction of Bates's "Socrates and Alcibiades."

This fine collection will be added to from time to time and many new pictures and casts are now expected, chief among them an immense reproduction of Raphael's "School of Athens." The money for these additions comes principally from friends of the department.

* * *

Reduced Rates for Alumni attending Commencement

The New England Passenger Association, the Trunk Line Association and the Central Passenger Association have authorized a rate of a fare and a third, certificate plan, for alumni and friends attending the 138th commencement. An explanatory circular will be sent to each alumnus about the first of June. Any information desired before that time may be obtained by communicating with Arthur H. Blanchard, Brown University.

* * *

Historical Catalogue Nearing Completion

Vexatious delays have marked the final preparations for the publication of the historical catalogue, but the last corrected proofs are in the hands of the printers and it is expected that the book will be out by the first of June. The price will be one dollar and it is superfluous to say that the volume will be well worth the amount to any one who is interested in the university.

* * *

Death of J. L. Howard, University Trustee

As the MONTHLY goes to press word comes of the death, at his home in Hartford, Conn., May 1, of Hon. James Leland Howard, former lieutenant-governor of Connecticut and for many years a trustee of Brown University. Mr. Howard was in the eighty-ninth year of his age, yet until within a short time of his death he continued his attendance upon the meetings of the board of trustees in Providence.

Professor Bailey Honored by Friends

A special meeting of the New England Botanical Club was held Friday evening, April 20, in the basement of Maxcy Hall, Brown University, at the call of Professor W. Whitman Bailey, the head of the university botanical department. Seventeen members of the club were present, and Professor B. W. Robinson of Harvard presided. As usual the first part of the evening was of a formal character. Professor M. D. Fernald of Harvard spoke interestingly on the variations of certain plants, and illustrated his remarks with pressed specimens.

Professor J. Irving Manatt delivered a eulogy in honor of Professor Bailey, who is to retire at the end of the academic year because of ill-health. The testimonial was impressive and showed in how great esteem Professor Bailey is held by his brother workers. Professor Manatt said in closing his remarks: "For 28 years past Professor Bailey has toiled and struggled within these historic walls and there is no more heroic spirit than his, which rose from nightly pain to face daily duty. His life has been one continual struggle, but Nature, the dear old muse, still keeps him, in spirit, a child. Whenever the academic ranks are broken, everyone suffers, but come what may let us not allow our retiring brother to plow a lonely furrow."

Professor Bailey then spoke upon his work as a botanist and told several interesting reminiscences. In closing he said: "Although I may never again be with you in an official capacity, yet I hope to be with you as long as I live. Brothers, I bid you God-speed."

The meeting then became informal and a supper was served.

* * *

Brown Veteran In Missouri

One of the letters received by Professor Charles Kenworthy Francis, '96, of Spartanburg, S. C., in response to the invitations sent out for the Brown southern dinner in Atlanta was from Benjamin Lawrence Locke of the class of 1847, who is living, at an advanced age, in Mexico, Mo. Mr. Locke said in part:

"I find it is impossible for me to leave my wife in her feeble condition. Regrets do not convey my feeling of disappointment. I do hope you may have a large and fraternal meeting. I see the late meetings in Providence and New York were very large. Cushman of '48, and little Jim Angell, '49, were the oldest present. Looking at my catalogue, 1845-6, entire number, 140. Not so many as the women now in old Brown. May the Hay library grow in magnificence.

"The '47s are now small in number, five far apart, and the prospect of meeting one Robert was a delightful anticipation.

"If in time please tender the brethren my warmest gratulations and fraternal good wishes. 'Rah for old Brown."

Professor Francis, by the way, writes from South Carolina:

"Our weather is fine now and walking should be good for some months to come, so I shall no doubt get as far as Providence by commencement.

* * *

Departmental Volumes

Two important publications have emanated from Brown University that, it is safe to say, not one graduate in ten has ever heard of. These are the volume of ten *Papers from the Historical Seminary of Brown University*, issued 1894-99, and the four volumes of *Contributions from the Anatomical Laboratory of Brown University*, 1898-1906. Yet, aside from the books published by our professors, these volumes have done more credit to the intellectual life of the university than any other expression of it that has ever been given to the public. The reason for the limited knowledge of them is to be found in ths fact that they were issued in very small editions and were distributed only among libraries and specialists. The historical series was edited by Professor Jameson and contains papers written by him and by his advanced students. The biological series presents the results of researches that have been carried on in the anatomical laboratory under Professor Bumpus and Professor Mead and their associates.

It is to be hoped that both these admirable series will be continued, and in larger editions; also that other departments will adopt this excellent

method of presenting collectively the contributions to knowledge and thought made in their laboratories and seminaries. Such collective volumes would be desirable from the point of view of the departments even if the university were to establish a periodical, as has been suggested, for the publication of technical articles by its investigators. It is gratifying to note that the new volume of *Contributions from the Anatomical Laboratory* has been issued in an addition of 100 copies and that its biennial publication seems assured. The following is a list of all the articles in the volume:

1. "Recent Debts to Biology," by F. P. Gorham.
2. "The Metamorphoses of the Hermit Crab," by M. T. Thompson.
3. "The Problem of Lobster Culture," by A. D. Mead.
4. "Experiments in Lobster Culture at the Wickford Station of the Rhode Island Commission of Inland Fisheries, 1904," by A. D. Mead.
5. "Preliminary Report on the Changes in Form and Color in the Successive Stages of the American Lobster," by P. B. Hadley.
6. "Phototropism in the Larva and Early Adolescent Stages of Homarus Americanus," by P. B. Hadley.
7. "The Regeneration of Lost Parts in the Lobster," by V. E. Emmel.
8. "Observations on the Soft-Shell Clam (Fifth Paper)," by A. D. Mead and E. W. Barnes.
9. "The Distribution of Sewage in the Waters of Narragansett Bay, With Especial Reference to the Contamination of the Oyster Beds," by C. A. Fuller.
10. "The Bacteriology of Diphtheria," by F. P. Gorham.
11. "The Gas Disease in Fishes," by M. C. Marsh and F. P. Gorham.
12. "Synthetic Culture Media and the Biochemistry of Bacterial Pigments," by M. X. Sullivan.
13. "The Physiology of the Digestive Tract of Elasmobranchs," by M. X. Sullivan.

♣ ♣ ♣

Reading of "The Frogs" of Aristophanes

At the second alumni smoker held on the evening of April 10, in the auditorium of the Brown Union, members of the faculty gave a reading of "The Frogs," the most modern in spirit of the comedies of Aristophanes. The reading had been given not long before in the city and was received with so much favor that a repetition was called for; history thus repeating itself, as the original play had the same good fortune in the first year of its appearance. Professor Poland made a brief introductory speech, in which he stated that this was the first time that members of the faculty had appeared before the students for the sake of affording intentional amusement. The principal characters in the play were taken by the following professors: Professor Crosby, Euripides; Professor Poland, Aeschylus; Professor Greene, Hercules, and Professor Potter, Bacchus. Professor Huntington, Mr. Paine and Mr. Koopman took minor parts, and also presented the chorus of the frogs. An unexpected and amusing feature of the entertainment was the great number of local and personal hits that developed in the course of the reading.

♣ ♣ ♣

Recent Gifts to Women's College

The Women's College has recently received some welcome gifts, including furnishings for the dormitory from Mrs. Robert I. Gammell, Miss Sarah E. Doyle, Mrs. Stephen O. Metcalf and Mrs. Robert H. I. Goddard. Mrs. Harrison P. Bridge of Providence, has given a beautiful loving cup, to be awarded each year to the class winning the most points in athletic sports and physical training. The cup was recently presented at chapel, the exercises including a solo by Miss Rowand. The Vassar benediction by the college quartette, a presentation address by Mrs. Bridge and an address by President Faunce on the subject of athletics for women.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Y. M. C. A. and its Employment Bureau

For some years past the Christian Association in Brown University has, among its other activities, been conducting an employment bureau. The object of this bureau has been to secure employment for students who are compelled to work their way through college. To this end appeals have been made on various occasions to residents of Providence and alumni of Brown to give to this bureau every opportunity to place men in positions during the college year.

Up to this time the activities of the bureau have been limited to securing

work for men during the college year. It must, however, be evident to all friends of Brown that the less outside work which men are compelled to do while in college, the greater the opportunity for becoming true Brown men, for no matter how loyal a man may be or how earnest a student, if he be compelled to work three or four hours a day he is necessarily debarred from many valuable college interests and unless he is an unusually good student his opportunities for high scholarship are somewhat limited. As the result of a careful study of the situation it seems wise to add another department to our employment bureau, namely, vacation employment for students. It is our belief that there must be among Brown alumni and the friends of Brown alumni a large number of people who may need employes during the summer months. The association is in a position to supply them with capable and intelligent helpers. And we have men who are willing to do all kinds of work, whether it be working on the farm, on the ice wagon, in the hotel or in the store or office.

There are some of our alumni who object to having men work while in college. Here is an opportunity for them to prevent men from so doing by giving them work during vacation. There are others of the alumni who object to certain forms of work done by the students during the summer. From these we would welcome good positions. There are still others who simply as good friends of Brown want to give a Brown man a lift when they get the chance. There are workers for all. Is there "Work for all who come?"

Address Percy W. Gardner,

Graduate General Secretary,

Rockefeller Hall.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

BROWN'S baseball season opened prosperously on April 4, when Trinity was easily defeated at Andrews Field. Manhattan, on April 7, Wesleyan, on April 11, Tufts, on April 14, and Massachusetts State (the Amherst "Aggies") on April 21, were beaten with little difficulty, but a snag was struck in Bowdoin on April 18, and in Holy Cross, at Worcester, on April 19.

In the Bowdoin game, which was looked upon as easy, Adams and Nourse, the freshman pitchers, were used until the match was nearly over (in the ninth inning) when with two Bowdoin men on bases and two balls on the batter, Tift, the 'varsity pitcher, was sent in to relieve Nourse, who had pitched well up to that time. The sudden strain was severe on Tift, though all might have been well if the team had properly supported him. Four Bowdoin runs came in and made the score 7 to 5 in favor of the Maine players. Brown in her half of the ninth failed to score.

Next day at Worcester, Tift pitched well against Holy Cross, but Brown was beaten, 3 to 2.

Dartmouth came to Providence on April 25, and was greeted by a large crowd for April. Tift and Paine, the 'varsity battery, were in the polnts for Brown.

Brown in recent years has beaten Dartmouth almost invariably, but in this game the New Hampshire college won by the close score of 1 to 0, Brown failing to get a hit off Skillen and Dartmouth making no errors. Skillen struck out 13 Brown batters, while Tift also did good work striking out nine Dartmouth men and allowing only three hits. Of these three, however, two came in one inning, the fifth, and together with an error by Dickinson, 2b, gave Dartmouth a run and the game. Dickinson was credited with two errors, the only ones made on either side. Batteries: Skillen and Main, Tift and Paine.

Brown defeated Princeton in a fine game at Andrews Field, Saturday, April 28. Tift allowed the visitors only one safe hit, while Brown got four from Byram, the crack Princeton pitcher. The final score was 2 to 0 in favor of Brown. Attendance, 1500. Batteries: Tift and Paine, Byram and Cooney.

Princeton won the return game at Princeton, Wednesday, May 2. Nourse pitched well for Brown, only five hits being made from his delivery, while Brown made seven from the pitching of Doyle. Brown was beaten by errors, making five to three made by Princeton. The final score was 4 to 2 in favor of Princeton. Batteries, Nourse, Tift and Paine; Doyle and Cooney.

Following is the score to date:

Brown	14	Trinity	0
Brown	7	Manhattan	0
Brown	7	Wesleyan	2
Brown	4	Tufts	2

Brown	5	Bowdoin	7
Brown	2	Holy Cross	3
Brown	11	Mass. State	2
Brown	0	Dartmouth	1
Brown	2	Princeton	0
Brown	2	Princeton	4

GAMES YET TO BE PLAYED

Sat., May 5, Syracuse at Providence.
Wed., May 9, Yale at New Haven.
Sat., May 12, Georgetown at Providence.
Wed., May 16, Dartmouth at Hanover
Sat., May 69, Exeter at Providence.
Wed., May 23, Harvard at Providence.
Sat., May 26, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Wed., May 30, Yale at Providence (Decoration Day).
Sat., June 2, Holy Cross at Worcester.
Mon., June 4, Pennsylvania at Providence.
Wed., June 6, Harvard at Cambridge.
Wed., June 13, Amherst at Providence.
Sat., June 16, Amherst at Amherst.
Mon., June 18, Holy Cross at Providence.
Wed., June 20, Alumni at Providence.

HERALD EDITORS

The Daily Herald says: "The Herald takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following men to the board of associate editors. On account of the closeness of the competition it was decided to take on two juniors and four freshmen. The following were elected from 1907: Lloyd Champlin Eddy, of Providence, R. I., 919 points; W. K. White, of Mansfield, Mass., 838 points. From 1909, Harold Pitman, of Providence, 916 points; Donald Leroy Stone, of Indianapolis, Ind., 867 points; Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., New York, N. Y., 794 points; Ivory Willis Littlefield, Providence, 776 points.

"The business department of the board for next year will be as follows: Manager, Frederick Huntington Babcock, 1907; George Wyman Carroll, Jr., '08, and Albert Harkness Poland, '09, assistants.

"We congratulate these men upon their election, which has been the result of hard, conscientious work on their part. The executive staff of the paper for the coming year will be made up as follows: Claude Raymond Branch, 1907, of Providence, editor-in-chief, and Arthur Valette Haight, 1907, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., managing editor."

The new editors took charge of the paper April 16, although it is nominally under control of the old board for the remainder of the year.

Of the improvements attempted during the past year the retiring board says: "Vigorous efforts have been made to improve the accuracy and form of the reading matter presented to the undergraduates. With this end in view, the authority for all important news has been demanded from the reporters, and a system of proof-reading by competitors has been instituted, with the result that the number of typographical errors has been sensibly diminished. It has been our endeavor to present facts as they appear, uncolored or untouched by imagination. The phrase, 'The Brown team, although outclassed and outweighed, may be expected to win,' has long ago outlived its usefulness. We have preferred to give a plain statement of events and avoid the superlatives so characteristic of the college man."

SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT

The four senior speakers at commencement are to be: S. Brightman, Provincetown, Mass.; H. E. Chandler, Scranton, Pa.; H. E. Cory, Providence, and G. G. Shor, Worcester, Mass. The orators are selected on the basis of scholarship and ability to speak.

Brightman has won several scholarships, two of which are the George Hale Bacon and the George Ide Chace scholarships. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Chandler is a Phi Beta Kappa man and has won the Gaston, Abby Chace and Wheaton scholarships. Cory has been active along literary lines and was last fall elected class poet. Shor has devoted his time chiefly to debating, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Cammarian club.

FRESHMAN DEBATE WITH COLUMBIA

The final trials for the freshman debating team to debate Columbia, 1909, May 5, resulted in the choice of the following: Harold G. High, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., and Donald L. Stone. Stone has been chosen captain. The second team consists of Robert Burgess, Edward J. Hollen and Louis H. Meader.

JUNIOR WEEK

Junior week was a great success. The weather was fine and the attendance at all the various functions excellent. These functions included a Pi Kappa farce at the Brown Union, a Sock and Buskin play ("She Stoops to Conquer") at the Shubert Theatre, ball games with Dartmouth and Princeton at Andrews Field, a musical club concert and gymnasium ball afterward, the usual junior promenade at Sayles (an elaborate and joyous affair) and a university circus at Lincoln Field, which proved a most amusing and successful addition to the list of events.

BROWN BATTERIES

Raymond F Tift, '08, of Somerville, Mass., who was captain of the nine last year, is depended upon to do the pitching in most of the "big" games this season, but will be assisted by Winthrop Adams, '09, of Cambridge, Mass., and Chester Linwood Nourse, '09, of Newburyport, Mass. Both of these freshmen players have shown up well in the smaller games, especially Nourse, who was used against Princeton in the second game with that university on May 2.

The university catcher is Harold William Paine, '07, of Warwick, R. I., who up to a few days ago, when the team averages were compiled, was ahead of all his fellows in batting figures. The substitute catcher, Wendell Phillips Raymond, '09, of Brockton, Mass., has, however, done excellent work.

TRACK TEAM PROSPECTS

Track team prospects are discouraging. There is to be a dual meet with Syracuse in Providence, May 9, and the New England intercollegiate games occur at Worcester, May 18 and 19, but lack of interest has operated to prevent the training of a number of Brown men who would probably be point winners on both occasions. This is most unfortunate, but it has a familiar ring. What is the matter?

NOTES OF THE MONTH

The *Liber* "will be out" May 20—perhaps.

The *Brown Daily Herald* says that the April number of the ALUMNI MONTHLY is "about the average in merit." That's comforting.

An excellent entertainment for the benefit of the track team was given in the auditorium of the Brown Union, Monday evening, April 16, by the Brown Vaudeville Club. The hall was crowded with a much-pleased audience.

Where is the Brown brass band of yesteryear?

Sock and Buskin gave "She Stoops to Conquer" before an appreciative audience at Peace Dale, R. I., Saturday evening, April 21.

Hereafter Brown Union dues will be payable in a lump ($4) at the beginning of the academic year.

The fifth annual "Brown banquet" was held in Sayles Hall, Saturday evening, April 14. About two hundred and fifty alumni and undergraduates were present and about eighty sub-freshmen. Throughout the evening there prevailed a spirit of good fellowship and hearty cordiality.

In the last 25 years Brown has won 21 baseball games from Dartmouth, and Dartmouth 12 from Brown.

In the competition for the Governor Utter "Mohonk" prizes, April 25, the first prize of forty dollars was awarded to Harry Duane Bruce, who upheld the affirmative; the second prize of thirty dollars was awarded to the second speaker on the negative, Oscar Maddaus. H. H. Thurlow, '07, received the prize for the best essay on the subject, his paper being of unusual excellence, and Leon Truesdale, '06, received honorable mention. The subject was: "Is arbitration a practical method for the adjustment of international controversies?"

The Komians, the dramatic society of the Women's College, will present on Saturday evening, May 19, at Pembroke Hall, Oliver Goldsmith's play, "She Stoops to Conquer." Tickets 50c. Reserved seats, 75c.

OBITUARIES

OWING to the pressure on our space the obituaries of several Brown alumni are omitted this month. So far as possible these will be included in the June number of the MONTHLY.

REV. SERENO HOWE, A. M., 1839.

Rev. Sereno Howe of the class of 1839 died at the home of his brother-in-law in Hingham, Mass., on Thursday evening, March 8, 1905, aged 87 years, 4 months and 29 days. He was the son of Jonathan and Frances Howe, and was born in Charlestown, Mass., October 9, 1818.

Mr. Howe prepared for college at the old academy at South Reading, Mass., and entered Brown in 1835 graduating with the A. B. degree in 1839. Three years later he received the degree of A. M. in course. After leaving college he at once entered Newton Theological Institution, where he prepared for the Baptist ministry, graduating in 1842. He was ordained on April 28, 1842, at Charlestown, Mass., and the same year assumed charge of the Baptist church at Hingham, Mass. His pastorates were as follows: Hingham, Mass., from 1842 to 1849; Third Baptist church, Lowell, Mass., from 1849 to 1856; Marshfield, Mass., from 1856 to 1862; East East Abington, Mass., from 1862 to 1867. The pastorate at East Abington was his last regular pastorate, but from 1871 to 1876 he supplied the Baptist church at Otterville, N. H. For some time he made his home at New London, N. H., but for many years he lived in retirement at Hingham, Mass., the scene of his first pastorate, and although in feeble health and having lost his eyesight, he kept an interest in everything, especially in all that had to do with the university. Mr Howe was twice a member of the Massachusetts house of representatives; in 1862 and again in 1867. During the years 1864 and 1876 he travelled in Europe.

He was twice married, in 1844 to Miss Melinda Mitchell, and in 1869 to Miss Sarah R. King, who survives him. He had two sons, neither of whom is living.

FRANCIS COLWELL, A. M., 1856

Francis Colwell, city solicitor and president of the Rhode Island Bar Association, died at his home in Providence, on Friday, April 6, 1906, aged 72 years, 11 months and 29 days. He was the son of Dr. Francis Colwell and Harriet R. Tucker, the former a lineal descendant of Robert Colwell, who came to Rhode Island with Roger Williams and settled in Glocester. Francis Colwell was born in Cranston, R. I., April 7, 1833.

Mr. Colwell was educated in the public schools of Providence and in 1852 entered Brown University, where he remained until 1854, but did not complete the course requisite

to a degree. In 1899, however, the board of fellows gave him the degree of A. M., in connection with his class.

He adopted law as his profession, and after leaving college entered the law office of the late Abraham Payne, whose partner he became after his admission to the bar in 1856. For fifty years he practiced law in Providence and took an active part in local affairs. For several years he was justice of the court of magistrates. From 1865 to 1866 he was city solicitor; for several years a member of the Rhode Island house of representatives; and from 1875-76 and 1883-84 a member of the state senate. He was a member of the common council of Providence from 1870-71 and in 1875 and in the latter year served as its president In 1892 he was again elected to the office of city solicitor and he had since held that position.

He was one of the founders of the Rhode Island Bar Association and had been its president since its organization. For four years he was president of the Unitarian Club of Providence.

Mr. Colwell was married on March 17, 1864, to Miss Anna F. Packard, daughter of Henry Packard of Providence. Two children were born to them, Augusta M. Packard (deceased) and Henry F. Colwell, '87, a member of the Boston stock exchange.

CHARLES FREDERICK TAYLOR, A. M., 1863.

Charles Frederick Taylor, secretary of the class of 1863, died in Providence, March 27, 1906, aged 63 years, 10 months and 11 days. Mr. Taylor was the son of George Allen and Eliza Ann Dean Taylor, and was born in Dighton, Mass., May 16, 1842.

He prepared for college at the Providence high school, and in 1859 entered Brown University, from which he was graduated in 1863 with the degree of A. B. Three years later he received the degree of A. M. in course. After leaving college Mr. Taylor travelled in Europe for a year and then went into the manufacturing business, in which he had been engaged ever since.

Early in life he became interested in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association and for a number of years he served on its board of directors. He was president of the association from 1885-87 and was largely instrumental in bringing about the erection of the new building. He was a member of the Central Congregational Church of Providence, The Rhode Island Historical Society and the Society of Mayflower Descendants. His cheerful and genial nature made him a host of friends by whom he will be sincerely missed.

On July 25, 1878 he married Miss Mary L. Jewett of Hadley, Mass., who survives him with three children, George Allen Taylor, '01, a lieutenant in the United States army, stationed at Fort Barrancas, Fla.; Annie Williams Taylor, Radcliffe '04, a teacher at St. Margaret's School, Buffalo, N. Y., and Frank Carter Taylor, '09.

DR. JOHN C. PEGRAM, JR., 1892

Dr. John C. Pegram, Jr., of Providence, died at the Corey Hospital in Brookline, Mass., April 26, 1906. He had been operated upon for appendicitis and later for a throat affection, and was thought to be on the road to recovery until shortly before his death. He leaves a widow and one daughter. A detailed biography will appear in this magazine next month.

WILLIAM JONES, PH. D., 1899.

William Jones, Ph. D., a member of the class of 1899, died of cerebro-spinal meningitis at the Rhode Island Hospital, on March 27, 1906, aged 30 years, 3 months and 18 days. Dr. Jones was the son of George and Eliza Jones, and was born in Worcester, Mass., December 9, 1875.

He prepared for college at the Worcester Classical High School, and entered Brown University in the autumn of 1895, receiving in 1899 the degree of A. B. The next year he was a student teacher at the Hope Street high school, while continuing his studies in education, history and psychology at the university. In June, 1900, he received his master's degree and the following year registered as a candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy. History was his major and political economy his minor subject. He completed his work and received his degree in 1903, the subject of his treatise being "The Transition of Providence from a Commercial to a Manufacturing Community." The following year Dr. Jones was instructor in history at Brown during Professor Munro's absence in Europe. During the year 1904-05 he was engaged in research work under Professor Gardner, for the Carnegie Institute. Last summer he accepted the position of teacher of history at the Hope Street high school, a position which he was eminently qualified to fill.

Dr. Jones was unmarried. He was a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society and of the American Historical Association.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

DR. WINTHROP JOHN VALEUVEN OSTERHOUT, '93, (associate professor of botany at the University of California,) has recently published a book on botany, entitled "Experiments with Plants," which has won wide and favorable comment from the press both in Europe and America. The book seeks to put the teaching of botany on a new basis and to treat it from a fresh and original point of view, and is the result of Dr. Osterhout's becoming greatly interested in the teaching of botany in the high schools of California The success of the book may well lead the author



W. J. V. OSTERHOUT

to hope that it may accomplish its purpose to a marked degree.

Dr. Osterhout is the son of Rev. John V. Osterhout, '66, and was graduated from Brown in 1893 While yet an undergraduate he became greatly interested in botany, and for two years (1893-95) was an instructor in botany at Brown University. During the summer of 1895 he was instructor in botany at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass., at the same time carrying on original research, the results of which were described in "The Life History of the Rhabdonia Tenera." Early in the autumn following he sailed for Europe, and by the end of September had begun a series of investigations in the laboratory of Professor Edward Strasburger at Bonn. At this famous university, where the present kaiser, as well as his father, received his education, he found life very pleasant and the opportunities for work especially good. While there he was fortunate enough to make a discovery which attracted wide attention and has since found its way into all the text-books. At that time it was believed that the organs of plant and animal cells were the same. He was able to show that this is not the case, since one of the most important organs of the animal cell, the centrosome, is absent from the cells of higher plants.

While working with Professor Strasburger he received a call to the University of California as instructor in botany. The university is one at which science occupies an especially prominent place and the department of botany is a strong one. Soon after he went to the university a botanical building was erected, which gave the department excellent facilities.

In 1899 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the university.

Aside from his own work he has followed with especial interest that of Luther Burbank, who has been called the "Edison of horticulture," and in writing of him says: "But no one who has not had the opportunity, as I have, to follow his work year by year and month by month can form any idea of what his marvelous results mean—their importance from a scientific point of view. His latest experiments on poppies and potatoes are as wonderful as anything he has ever done previously, and his interest in them is keener than ever." He has also been interested in the work of Professor de Vries, who has added a new and most fascinating chapter to the doctrine of evolution. Ever since the summer of 1904, when Professor de Vries spent several weeks at the university, Dr. Osterhout has carried on experiments with his plants and has been able to get even better results than Professor de Vries, obtaining a larger percentage of new forms He says that with these experiments it is possible to see evolution take place with one's own eyes and to devise means of controlling it according to the will of the experimenter.

Dr. Osterhout's present work also includes physiological investigations on the nutrition of plants, preliminary reports of which have just been published. His results go far toward upsetting the doctrines now accepted in this fundamental branch of physiology.

In addition to purely scientific work he has taken a good deal of interest in the application of botanical science to gardening, for which the university garden affords an excellent opportunity, and has done much to stimulate an interest in these subjects. He is in constant demand as a lecturer on botany and nature study, and at the request of the authorities prepared a book on that subject for use in the schools of the state. For several years he has had charge of the summer school in biology at the university. Last Christmas the section of nature study and agriculture (of the California Teachers' Association,) of which section he is

president, held a most enthusiastic meeting at which the governor, the president of the university (Benjamin Ide Wheeler, '75,) editors, legislators and teachers from all over the state took part.

Besides the various works already mentioned, Dr. Osterhout has published partly in German and partly in English many monographs and articles in scientific journals. He is also a contributor to the *American Cyclopedia of Agriculture*, edited by Professor L. H. Bailey of Cornell. He is secretary of the San Francisco Biological Club, vice-president of the San Francisco Microscopical Society, and a member of the California Academy of Sciences.

In June, 1899, he was married to Miss Anna M. Landstrom, a graduate of the University of California. They have two children, Anna M., aged almost five, and a baby girl aged seven months. Their home is built on a beautiful site overlooking the Golden Gate on one side and with a fine view of the splendid sweep of the Berkeley Hills on the other.

1851

The following obituary notice is sent us:

"At her residence in Winterset, Iowa, on the 16th of March last, Mrs. Mary J. Mott departed from this life to a higher sphere. She was sixty-two years of age, a daughter of Judge John Leonard and Mrs. M. D. Leonard of the same place. She was the wife for forty-five years of the Hon. Frederick Mott, LL. D., of the class of 1851, of Brown University. The survivors of that class will remember her as the only lady present at their reunion in 1901, sitting with them at their table at the alumni banquet. All the survivors of that class were then present. Eight then, now four. Over the "Divide" have gone S. P. Bates, J. B. Simmons, J. S. Brayton and L. Dickerman. Awaiting their time are B. W. Barrows, G. W. Jencks, F. Mott and E. T. Alling."

1861

Hon William W. Douglas was one of the board of judges at the debate for the Mohonk Prizes, held in Manning hall, Tuesday evening, April 24.

1867

A copy of the report presented by Dr. Elmer L. Corthell at the Tenth Congress of the Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses, held in Milan, Italy, September, 1905, on "Maritime Commerce" shows the rapid increase in the dimensions of steamers and sailing vessels, the draught of these, and the effect of the increase on harbors, canals and approaches.

In concluding his report Dr. Corthell says: "After this discussion upon the development in dimensions of vessels and the existing and proposed dimension of ports it will be seen clearly that the steamships of the world are increasing in dimensions, particularly in draught, to a much greater extent and much more rapidly than the depth of entrance channels of the ports of the world is increasing, which is the conclusion that the writer desires to present to the congress for its serious consideration." The report is accompanied by four plates.

1877

Christopher M. Lee, clerk of the sixth district court of Rhode Island, was on April 19 elected by the general assembly to the position of associate justice of that court. He was born in Newport, October 18, 1854, studied law, after graduating at Brown, with Francis B. Beckham, Jr., of Newport, and was admitted to the bar in September, 1879. He is married, practices law in Providence and is a Republican. To succeed Judge Lee as clerk, Howard B. Gorham was chosen. He is now alderman from the ninth ward in Providence.

March 30, Rathbone Gardner delivered an address before the Rhode Island Universalist Conference at Woonsocket. His subject was "The Church as an Element of Progress."

1878

On May 1, 1906, A. Chalkley Collins of Great Barrington, Mass., entered into partnership with Charles Giddings, for the general practice of law, under the firm name of Collins & Giddings. Mr. Collins has practiced law in Great Barrington since his admission to the bar in 1884, with marked success, and has held many positions of trust. He was chairman of the board of selectmen two years (1887-89) and a member of the school committee six years. In 1902 he was a representative to the Massachusetts general court, where he served on the judiciary committee. For the past two years he has been one of the water commissioners of the Great Barrington fire district and has just been chosen president of the board of trustees of the Great Barrington Free Library. He is a trustee of the Great Barrington Savings Bank, and was long a director of the National Mahaiwe Bank. He is also a trustee of the Moses Brown School, formerly the old Friends School of Providence, where he himself was prepared for college.

1880

Hon John T. Blodgett was one of the judges at the debate for the Mohonk Prizes, held in Manning Hall, Tuesday evening, April 24.

1881

The committee of the faculty of the New York Homeopathic Medical College has selected Dr. Charles Francis Adams of Hackensack, N. J., to deliver the annual address in medicine before the faculty and alumni of the college, on alumni day, May 17th. On the evening of the same day Dr. Adams will preside as toastmaster at the annual dinner of the alumni association of the college, to be held in the ball-room of the Waldorf Astoria.

Rev. William Sheafe Chase, '81, rector of Christ Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., is conducting a crusade against Sunday theatres. In discussing the matter, Mr. Chase said: "In the case of saloons, the public may claim it is beyond its power to close them on Sundays, as they are so numerous and the back door so conveniently used, but theatres have to advertise their performances, and with slight effort the public could close every theatre in the city on Sunday."

1884

Albert A. Baker, acting city solicitor of Providence, was a speaker at the dinner of the Bank Clerk's Mutual Benefit Association, on Thursday evening, April 19, 1906.

1885

Hon J. C. Monaghan of the Bureau of the American Republics at Washington, addressed the Knights of Columbus and the Young Men's Democratic Club, in Providence, late in April.

1886

At the annual meeting of the society of May Flower descendants in Rhode Island, Professor Asa C. Crowell was re-elected governor.

The committee on the Reunion, consisting of Albert K. Potter, Stephen C. Harris and Asa C. Crowell, the secretary, are already arranging for the dinner, and replies from many of the class have been received. The men in Providence and vicinity will entertain. A class breakfast on Commencement morning is also assured.

1890

Edward C. Stiness has been appointed secretary of the new commission to codify the state laws of Rhode Island.

1891

Dr. Walter K. Jewett, of Fitchburg, has been elected librarian of the University of Nebraska, to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. J. I. Wyer Jr., as reference librarian and vice-director of the library school at Albany. Dr. Jewett, who is a graduate of Brown, the Harvard Medical School and the New York State Library School, has recently been in charge of the medical department of the John Crerar Library of Chicago, and after assuming direction of the university library at Lincoln, the first of May, will organize a medical department in that library.

Thomas F. I. McDonnell has recently formed a partnership with Richard E. Lyman, for the general practice of law, under the firm name of Lyman & McDonnell. They will occupy the offices in the Union Trust Company Building at Providence formerly occupied by Baker, McDonnell and Waterman.

On Tuesday, April 17, 1906, at St. Stephen's church, Providence, occurred the marriage of Dr. Augustus Woodbury Calder to Miss Sarah Senter Allen of Providence. The bride was attended by four bridesmaids, Mrs. Harris Dickinson Eaton of Calais, Me., Miss Virginia Wheaton, Miss Margaret Place and Miss May Grant. Miss Helen Robertson, a niece of Dr. Calder, was the little flower girl. Mr. Charles A. Calder was best man, and the ushers were, Harris Dickinson Eaton of Calais, Me., Edwin A. Barrows, '91, Frederick Page of Boston. A. Duncan Chapin Jr., '91, of Philadelphia, and Edward Burton of Lancaster, Mass.

Frank E. Winsor, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, for the past two and one-half years with the Charles River Basin commission, of Boston, Mass., resigned as principal assistant engineer, on April 1, to accept a position as division engineer with the board of water supply, city of New York, at White Plains, N. Y. His address is 123 South Broadway, White Plains.

Dr. Alfred S. Taylor is a practising physician in New York City, with an office one door East of Carnegie Hall on West 57th Street. Dr. Taylor is an instructor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons (of which he is a graduate) and is making a reputation as a skilful surgeon.

1892

The address of William Holden Eddy has been changed to 666 Angell street, Providence.

1893

Rev. William Everett Chalmers, pastor of the Baptist church at Waukesha, Wis., has recently accepted a call to the Baptist church at Morgan Park, Ill., the seat of Morgan Park Academy.

The wife of Rev. A. P. Reccord, of Springfield, Mass., was in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, with other members of a Raymond and Whitcomb party, when the earthquake occurred, but escaped uninjured.

1894, honorary

Miss Sarah E. Doyle sailed April 7 from Boston, for a six months trip abroad. She will make a brief stop at the Azores, Gibralter and Algiers and go thence to Genoa and Naples. After visiting the interesting places in Italy, she will journey north to the hill towns of France.

1895

On March 31, 1906, a son, Stacy Gordon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell Swift.

1896

John S. Murdock of Cranston has been appointed a member of the commsssion of three to codify the laws of Rhode Island. The salary is $2500 for each member.

1897

Mabel L. Potter recently spoke on her vacation school work at the Boston College Settlement before the Women's Alliance of Fair Haven, Mass.

Commenting on the candidacy of Alexander Fordyce for a seat in the New Jersey senate from Middlesex county, the New York Evening Post says editorially: "The people have before them not only Mr. Colby's remarkable campaign, but tangible fruits of it. It is safe to say that the reforms in taxation, for example, enacted into law by the legislature would not have been obtained but for the Colby movement."

The New York Times of April 16 has the following news item concerning Mr. Colby:

"State Senator Everett Colby of Essex county, N. J., is not satisfied with the work accomplished by the New Jersey legislature, and will continue to fight for certain measures which he thinks should be adopted.

"'I am not at all satisfied,' said Mr. Colby yesterday. 'They gave us equal taxation and limited franchises, but there is much they

didn't do which they should have done. This means that there is much to do yet.'

"Asked what would be his leading issues in the coming campaign, Mr. Colby said:

"'Popular expression as to the choice of United States senators; taxation of franchises at their true value; legislation by proper legislative processes and not by committees.'

"Senator Colby said that the failure of the bill repealing the promoter's liability act will also figure in the coming campaign.

"Mr. Colby has already begun his campaign, which he says he will spread throughout the state. He has organized forces in Essex, Union, Camden, Bergen, Passaic, Gloucester and Middlesex counties, and will shortly form a state organization. Mr. Colby said he has not decided whom to support for United States senator to succeed Senator Dryden."

1898

David S. Fultz, ex-captain of the Brown team, has been exchanged by the New York American League management for Hoffman, of the Philadelphia champions. Fultz will therefore play with Philadelphia hereafter.

1899

William E. Farnham has been made traffic manager of the New England Telephone Company. His address is New Oliver Building, 141 Milk street, Boston, Mass.

On April 25, 1906, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, East Providence, occurred the marriage of Miss Julia Marguerite Cawley, '99, to Dr. Merrill A. Swiney of Bayonne, N. J. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Cawley as maid of honor, and by Miss Agnes Alice Cawley, '04. and Miss Caroline Swiney of Holyoke as bridesmaids. Joseph C. Cawley, '03, was the best man, and the ushers were Dr. Finn of Jersey City Frank Finn, Esq., of Jersey City, Dr. Welch of Hartford, Dr. Cavanaugh of Holyoke, Dr. A. Nelson of Jersey City, and J. J. O'Donnell, Esq., of Holyoke, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. Swiney will reside at 341 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J.

1901

Born, April 9, 1906, to Mr. and Mr. Charles E. Bryant, a son, Samuel Hanks Bryant. Mr. Bryant's address is Wellsville, New York, where he is engaged in the lumber business.

The address of Frank H. Westlake is 1347 Balmoral svenue, Chicago, Ill.

1901 and 1902

Born on February 3, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aldridge Coffin, a son, Richard Aldridge Coffin.

1902

Robert O. Smith is now a member of the firm of The Cook, Dunbar, Smith Company, manufacturers of seamless wire, rolled gold plate and seamless tubing. His business address is 85 Sprague street, Providence.

On April 16, 1906, William Cornell Blanding was married to Helen Dickie Butler, daughter of William P. Butler of Syracuse, N. Y. The ceremony was performed in the Central Presbyterian church by the Rev. W. Courtland Robinson. The bride was attended by Miss Marion Tallman of Wilmington, Del., as maid of honor, by Mrs. Albert Freeman Hills, as matron of honor, and by Miss Edith Jackson of Fall River, Miss Rhoda Stone, Miss Laura Kirk and Miss Elizabeth Hudson, as bridesmaids. The best man was Richard Warren Blanding, '03, and the ushers were William Marsh Butler of Syracuse, J. Lansing Crouse of Syracuse, Alan C. Blanding, Percy Howard Blanding, '03, Howard D. Briggs, '03, and Alfred Knight Potter, '02. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, on Onondaga street.

1903

Chester H. Briden was recently married at Tucson, Ariz., to Miss Helen A. Stickney of Clayville, N. Y. Mr. Briden has lately purchased the Zeigler soda works, at Tucson, Ariz.

On Monday, April 16, at "Sunset Meadows," Narragansett Pier, R. I., Percy Winchester Gardner was married to Miss Mary Francis Pearse. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will reside at 134 Larch street, Providence.

1904

On Monday evening, April 16, 1906, occurred the marriage of Miss Josephine Bauer, a former member of the class of 1904, to Mr. Carl Mark Fishel of New York. The maid of honor was Miss Julia May Bauer, and Miss Addie S. Bauer and Miss Edith K. Bauer were bridesmaids. The best man was Joseph M. Fishel, and the ushers were Paul L. F. Bauer, Leo J. Fishel, Howard S. Gans, Albert Forsch, C. M. Forsch, Harry B. Goldsmith, I. Louis Saliman and Saul Ganz, of New York.

1905

To the Members of the Class of 1905:

The experience of other classes has shown that it is usually unwise to attempt any formal reunion, or celebration, the first year after a class has left the college. Furthermore, there does not seem to be any sentiment in the class in favor of a formal reunion this June. Therefore, let us look forward to a fine time at our triennial in 1908. A committee will be appointed in due season to make arrangements.

The secretary has sent out letters reminding us that the first annual installment toward the University Fund is now due, and may be paid on or before May first. Let us all assist the secretary by sending the money on time, in order that when the Tenth Reunion comes, the entire amount originally planned may be on hand.

CHARLES H. KINGMAN,
Senior President

Mercersburg, Pa.
April 5, 1906.

Walter H. Barney, Jr., is with the Woonsocket Rubber Company of Woonsocket, R. I., where he is engaged in learning the practical side of the rubber business.

The present address of Smith O. Steere is New Castle, Penn.

Miss Jennie May Eddy has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Harold Prescott.

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